STOUTONIA'S LEADING

Vol. XXIV - No. 1

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, September 21

## ONE HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT **NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED**

LD

FORTY TRANSFER STUDENTS

55 Women, 52 Men Make Total of 107 New Freshmen in School This Semester

One hundred seven freshmen, including two sets of twins, registered in The Stout Institute on September 11, 1934. Fifty-five freshmen enrolled in the School of Home Economics, and fifty-two in the School of Industrial Education.

Transferring to The Stout Institute are sixteen women and twenty-five as compared with twenty-five transferred students of the preceding year. New students total one hundred and forty-eight which shows an increase over 1933.

Among the incoming students are five with degrees from other colleges. Harold Beecher is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teacher's College. Jane Swenson of Menomonie received her degree from Carleton College. Harley von Volkenberg of Chetek has a B.A. degree from Aurora College. Lucille McLaughlin of Eau Claire claims the University of Wisconsin as her Alma Mater, and Welbur Engebretson of Stanley, the University of Illinois.

Another "Gentlemen from Georgia" Hugh Keown of Mt. Barry, is beginning his career at Stout. Robert Gynn is from Nabscott, West Virginia, and Lenore Paulson from Cayrio, North Dakota. The other students claim Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, and Iowa as their homes.

Registration of upperclassmen was slow and straggling. It is not yet completed.

#### M. A. P. Tryouts Result In Nine New Members

Thirteen hopeful tryouts for the Manual Arts Players, dramatic organfzation of the school, took their quaking turns under the spotlight Monday night, September 17, in an effort to gain entrance to its ranks. Tryouts were held unusually early this year to secure more working material for the forthcoming "Seventeen," Homecoming production of the M.A.P.s.

Contests were required to give a three minute reading, a two minute pantomime, and an impromptu pantomime which required merit as an actor to perform successfully. Judges were Al Feirer and Wayne Griffin as M.A.P. members, Mr. Lassers, new dramatic coach, and Dr. Grinnell, head of the Liberal Arts Department.

#### Nine Chosen

Nine of those trying out were chosen to be used in the cast of "Seven-teen,"—Louis Berger, Virginia Bryant, Lorene Graslie, Robert Johnson, Mary Ellen Klatt, Louise McLoughlin, Irma Miller, Louise Owen, and Charles Romine.

'Some very excellent material was uncovered," stated Dr. Grinnell when asked his opinion on the players chosen. "They should prove to be very successful."

Dr. Grinnell and Mr. Lassers will work together in the production of "Seventeen." Mr. Lassers gradually will relieve Dr. Grinnell of all coaching duties.

#### EXTENSIVE YEAR'S PROGRAM PLANNED BY Y. M. OFFICERS

One event will occur every week is extensive activities for the coming year planned by the officers of the Y.M.C.A., in addition to regular Monay night cabinet meetings. Because its scope, the scheduled program will cater to a wide range of stud Highlights of the year's activities are as follows: a joint meeting month-ly with the Y.W.C.A., a number of educational field trips, a regular schedule of athletic activities, a joint meeting with the River Falls State Teachers College "Y", a few novel allschool events, numerous unusual meetings, talks by out-of-town speakers, and other events which will keep members active and interested.

WIS. EDUCATION JOURNAL PRAISES LITERARY MAGAZINE

"Young Wings," Stout's literary magazine, received favorable comment in the September issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education. An article in the Who's Doing What column of that magazine reads, "'Young Wings' the 1933-34 edition of the literary bulletin of The Stout Institute has just reached our desk, and has offered us a good hours entertainment. The forty page bulletin contains several short stories, some very readable poems, and several attractive linoleum block illustrations. The longest and best short story was written by Sylvia Worthington."

#### Liberal Arts Faculty Has Two New Members

The introduction of a Music department into the Liberal Arts curriculum of The Stout Institute, and the absence of Miss Violet Hassler, instruct or of English and Public Speaking and dramatic coach, brings to the Stout faculty two new members, Mr.

Cooke and Mr. Lassers.
Mr. Harold Cooke studied music under William von Hoogstrater, di-rector of a Philharmonic Symphony in New York. He also studied voice at the University of Minnesota, and later became assistant director of the orchestra at the New England Conserv atory of Music, where he studied for three years.

Spent Two Winters in Vienna Upon completing his work in New York and Boston, Mr. Cooke went to Vienna and studied compositions and interpretations of great operas and

symphonies. For two years Mr. Cooke directed the high school band and orchestra at Rochester, Minnesota. He also had charge of the park band, which is an all-professional band, and the Ro-

chester Symphony, made up of local (continued to page 8.)

#### PHILOS AND HYPERIANS HOLD INITIATION SERVICES

The Philomathean and Hyperian Societies held formal initiation services Tuesday evening, September 18, in the Home Economics building.

Dorothy Omsted and Elner Steiner were at that time taken into the Philomathean Literary Society, while the Hyperians at their ceremony initiated Jane Martin, Margaret Sjolander, and Jane Washburn.

Each initiation was followed by a social hour at which a lunch was

tion of the machines produces a strange phobia in the man, known to

Mr. Charlick is very reluctant to explain this phobia, but the truth will

out, and now, for the first time in two

years, the story can be told. It is sin-cerely hoped that by now Mr. Char-lick's temper has cooled to a moderate

It is necessary to delve into LeRoy

private life to get at the basis of the

malady. He was an inmate at Lyn-

wood two years ago, and was the pro-prietor of a candy store. He had the

shelf along his side wall loaded down with various and sundry goodies.

One of the brighter lights of the school decided that LeRoy needed a

cash register, and sent the following communication to four cash register

"With the passing of the depression and the subsequent pick-up in general business conditions, I find that my

trade has outgrown the old garden

variety of open cash drawers.

"I would appreciate it greatly if you could arange for one of your field representatives to call at my office, Room

agencies in The Cities:

some as cashis registris.

#### NOTICE

Stoutonia coupon booklets will be given out from the Registrar's outer office in the Home Ec. building Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. NO COUPON BOOKLET GIVEN OUT FRIDAY OR THEREAFTER.

No one will receive a copy of the paper without presenting a

Paper will be given out every Friday at the Registrar's outer office in H. E. building from 11:50 a.m. to 3 p.m. PAPERS GIVEN OUT AT NO OTHER TIME.

#### 89 RECENT GRADUATES PLACED PAST YEAR

Eighty-nine placements of recent Stout graduates have been made this year in various parts of the United States and Hawaii according to Miss O'Brien, registrar.

Last year's S.S.A. president, Everis Nelson, is on the west coast teaching at Fullerton Junior College in California. Clara Synder, also in California, has a new position as Super-visor of Federal Relief Work in Home Economics located at San Francisco. Others who are now teaching in the west are John Medla at Carlsbad, New Mexico; Harold Rasmussen at Vermillion, S. Dak.; James Johnston, at Pueblo, Colorado, and Henrietta Sievert at Stuttgart, Arkansas.

In the southern states, Stout is now represented by Raymond Cherry at McAllen, Texas; Harold Sack at Sa-vannah, Ga.; James Iverson, at Manor, Ga.; and Robert Brierley at Jacksonville, Florida.

In West Virginia, Carl Roll, Carl Miller, August Schlumpf, and Elbert Barnhart are teaching at Charleston; and Edward Skull at War, W. Vir-

Other positions in the east are now held by Franklin Gottschall at Scotch Plains, N. Jersey; Nicholas Marsillio at Hazelton, Penn.; LeRoy Hostettler at Bessemer, Penn.; and Mrs. Gene-viewe Dutton, who is a student dietitian at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia

Ruth Bosselman is doing the voca tional teaching previously done by Mrs. Dutton in the Dunn County

School of Agriculture in Menomonie.
Vocational teaching positions in
Wisconsin are also held by Esther
Hendrickson at Cudahy; Lawrence Hoyt at Wansau; and Irene Braun, who is supervisor of Home Ec. in Vocational Schools in Manitowac. Those who have been placed in George-Ellzey schools are Verna Jensen, Arena; Vivian Florin, Hayward; Eldrid Vike, New Richmond; and Alma Hasse, Neillsville.

Home Economics teachers placed in other Wisconsin high schools are Evelyn Ades, Wonewoc; Martha Bu-beck, Barron; Ruth Howison, Loyal; Dorothy Cain, Manitowoc; Dorothy

"Cash Registers"—Or When Charlick Was A Freshman

# SEVEN NEW COURSES NOW IN CURRICULA OF STOUT

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT IS RESUMED UNDER F. E. R. A.

F. E. R. A. work at Stout is functioning the same as last year Twelve per cent of the number of students enrolled last October 15 may be employed. Half of these students must be new-that is, not enrolled in any college on January 1, 1934. The average pay is fifteen dollars per month.

President Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Dean Bowman, are now working on a program which will, they hope, give the necessary help to deserving students and will meet all the requirements of the F. E. R. A.

#### Oh For The Life of A Brand New Frosh

Tall, short, fat, thin, pretty girls, plain girls, homely boys, and good looking boys have just finished their first two weeks as Freshmen at the Stout Institute.

The first week of the class of 1938 was jammed with new acquaintances. Favors done for them by 'big brothers and sisters.' A mixer party the day of registration. The Y.M. and Y.W. picnic in their honor. Saturday night their first dance in the gym.

Besides all the outside activities, Frosh found that registration day is worse than the jig-saws of last year. In the I.E. building there are thousands of steps, while in the Home Ec building a button is pushed and a fellow named Bill will help you ascend to the tune of a few nonsensities.

Piled with books, a program, and nemories of their first social events, Freshmen are starting on their four year tour to learn what a college career has for them.

#### Recent Summer Session Has Larger Attendance

Summer school attendance during the summer session of 1934 showed an increase over the preceding summer ession according to office files.

The total number enrolled was 321, of which 128 were women and 193 men. A considerable number of the students were teachers who returned

to their positions this fall.

Twenty-six states were represented in the summer session of 1984 as follows: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Wash-ington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

SIX ARE IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

#### Major New Subject Taught Is "Visual Education" By Paul C. Nelson

Stout again offers new courses of study to keep up with the elusive factor called change; especially is this so in the industrial arts college. In an interview with C. A. Bowman, Dean of the industrial arts college this week, six new courses were discussed, and Mr. Grinnell, dean of the liberal arts department reports one new study in short story writing.

The major new course is visual education, being taught by Paul C. Nelson, returned from a year's leave of absence, in the new lecture and laboratory built especially for that pur-

"Visual education is," to quote Dean Bowman, "causing a significant technological change in industrial education and Stout expects to be among the first to keep up with it."

Objectives Explained The objectives of the visual education course are: to prepare teachers to identify places in industrial content where visual means are the best teaching medium; to acquaint Stout Graduates with operation and use of visual education equipment such as cameras, projectors, sound apparatus, etc.; and to train the student to be able to prepare visual educational ma-terial. The course also is developing a visual education service for Stout and possibly for other schools as material and content are accumulated. This service will be composed of a library of films and slides and will have available projectors and sound equipment and operators for the Institute's use.

Other new industrial arts courses are: Industrial Mechanics, General Drawing, Boat Building, Building Construction and Home Craft.

Entirely New Course Industrial Mechanics is entirely new and is devoted primarily to research in, and the selection and organization of, projects and problems having as a basis: mechanics, power, transportation, food, communication, materials of industry, shelter, utensils and records

(continued to page 3.)

## S. M. A. Society To Give Saturday Night Dance

With the floor newly varnished and raxed, S.M.A.s. expect to entertain at the school dance tomorrow night a large crowd of Stout dancers. Ted Pierson with his new extra-large or-chestra will play the tunes.

For the information of people new For the information of people new without exception on either Friday or Saturday night of each week an allschool dance is sponsored by a stuschool dance is sponsored by a sca-dent organization of the school, for which a small admission is charged. At intervals an S.S.A. dance is given to which an S.S.A. ticket is the only

to which an S.S.A. ticket is the only requirement for entrance.

Out-of-town guests may attend Stout dances if a guest slip is obtained from Miss Froggatt, librarian, prev-ious to the dance. Townspeople who are not Stout students or graduates are not permitted entrance.

#### BRISK SIGNS OF ACTIVITY ONCE MORE AT HOMEMAKERS

Lights are again shining in the windows of the Home Management Cottage with the opening of the school year and the arrival of Jimmy, this year's Homemakers baby, who will be one year on the 26th of this month.

Under the direction of Miss Lawton, six girls are "keeping house" at the present time— Verna Damm, Helen Oredrich, Janice Henning, Eunice Hochenbrock, Cordelia Moody, and Marlys Alehert.

The opening of the house each fall Lights are again shining in the win-

The opening of the house each fail entails many more duties than during regular periods, so until the proper adjustments are made, no entertainment is planned.

Results were not long in coming, and early one morning a sedan loaded down with cash registers and adding machines pulled up in front of Lynwood. The salesman jumped out, reached into the back seat, extracted a fair sized cash register, and entered the building.

Students directed him to Room 42 and Charlick was home. The salesman rapped on the door. Doubt seemed to be written on his face, but exploded when he saw Charlick's "candy store" with the garden valetry of open cash

The salesman could see that Charlick had no more use for a cash reg-ister than for a wooden leg, but he waved the letter in LeRoy's face and demanded to know what the big idea

The proprietor of the candy store's eyes stuck out when he saw the letter, and he denied authorship. It was all Charlick could do to send the repre-sentative away with a satisfactory ex-planation, which must have been a

Three more salesman called on LeRoy during the day and not a clue to the situation from any of them could be obtained; only the damning evidence that dirt had been done.

Who done it, Charlick?

"Cash registers!" says LeRoy Char-lick, '35, and immediately he is liable to do most anything. The very men-

Better still, if there happens to be a demonstrator in this district it would be to our mutual advantage if he could drop in on me any time between

registers, but presume that your machines automatically account for total daily and weekly amounts. If not, do you also deal in comptometers?

"Sincerely, etc."

the hours of 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. weekdays or Sundays. "I know but little concerning cash

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Associated Collegiate Press

### THE STOUTONIA

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief... ...Viola Larson Managing Editor.....George Hislop

Reporters Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Carl Haase, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Donald Millar, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Eugene Neubauer, Louise Owen, Inez Pickering, Mary

Staff Artist..... .....Hal Gilker

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.... 

MECHANICAL STAFF

Linotype Operator..... ....James Wood Mechanical Foreman......Reuben Carp

NOW THAT

YOU'RE IN COLLEGE

-And the farewell parties are over and your gifts are decorating your dormitory rooms, it's time to stop and decide how many of the "good luck" wishes bestowed upon you you will depend upon, and how much you'll do yourself in making a success out of your college career.

For it isn't all luck. It is, for example, getting yourself entirely into a home economics or industrial attitude and taking classes seriously, in that light. Everything you study as a Freshman is basic to later studies, so mastering them now means a good deal of saving in time and agony for your years here as an upperclassmen.

The social life of a college is of a unique and hearty type encountered nowhere else in quite the same way, and by all means one should include as many social hours as possible, but remember, little Mr. and Miss Newcomer, if there are too many social hours, along about January or June the good times, as far as Stout is concerned, are all over.

About making friends, the high-hat isn't so universally popular. The few who make up his exclusive circle aren't always around, and it's a lonesome fellow or girl who isn't on friendly terms with the majority of his or her fellowclassmen. Nobody loves a timid soul, either. You'll have a lot more fun by remembering there's no one here beter than you and there's no reason to be an under-dog.

Out of this advice to be earnest and yet have a good time, be friendly but neither too uppity or meek, there's a happy medium which, after all, most of us achieve, and are treasuring our college days for every new bit of knowledge and every new experience they

have to give.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN WORKING

School began on Tuesday for Freshmen and Wednesday for upperclassmen, and since that STRIKE the other. They were fun, and we all know each other a lot better, and there are a great number of Freshmen who would have been more homesick and less happy if it had not

been for attending them. Agreed: they were quite essential. So this is in recognition of those who have

been working during the summer to make them possible. The Big Sisters, the teachers, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Home Economics club, the Administration, are all to be The reward of coming to know, right from

the beginning, the new students attending Stout for the year, is worth a tremendous lot. This year it meant finding out that there's a spirited and up-and-coming group here so, you who are one of them, don't think they didn't enjoy it just as much or more than you did. It's just to give credit where credit is due.

#### THIS BUSINESS OF BOARD AND ROOM

Independence is an admirable character trait in so far as it agrees with the convenience of others. Yes-yessing any and every suggestion made to one isn't indicative of individual thinking or of will power. Yet, when resistance is made to a helpful and reasonable request by those in authority, lack of co-operation makes a difficult situation, especially where the lack of compliance means financial

This has been in some cases exemplary of the formitory situation at Stout Independ-

previously to return, puts the Administration at a loss to efficiently manage its dormitories. It will be granted that dormitory days are highlights in your life. You like to go over to visit. Also, you realize that in order to have any sort of a coherent, functioning, intelligently managed business, everyone concerned must work together. Highlights of school life and business principals sound far more apart, but they stand next to each other in the line-up of reasons for advance notice and official approval of living in town, and willingness to stay at the dorm if such works out best for the school.

FORGET YOUR DIGNITY

The athletic situation at Stout is steadily coming out of its lethargy and this year should see the awakening. Our football team last year was the surprise of the conference, and continued its good work, in spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, right up to the close of the season. We were mighty proud of the fellows; a school spirit reached a new high.

Basketball last year didn't seem to arouse the up and at 'em spirit. The team suffered a few injuries at the beginning of the season, and school spirit waned after a few minor defeats. Low ebb was reached by the end of the season, although the fellows gave all they

All this is by way of warning. The athletic prospects look a good deal brighter this year, and with a frenzied bunch of students behind the team, Stout's teams should go places this year. Let's get out behind the team this Saturday and work with the fellows, and for them. Cheer until you are hoarse, and talk things up. Cooperate with the cheerleaders by finishing the yell with them, not before them. Forget the so-called pedagogical dignity which you are supposed to be soaking up, and let your emotions carry you away. Yell, shout, sing! The team needs every ounce of support

And it needs it every minute, whether winning or losing.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Freshmen will continue to receive wellmeant advice from the upperclassmen until the end of the year. This advice varies from good to bad, or is indifferent. We ran across an old Arabian quotation the other day, and present it here because we believe it can be used to advantage by freshmen who have been beseiged with advice.

He who knows not, and knows not he knows

not.

He is simple—shun him.

He who knows not, and knows he knows not,-He is a child—teach him.

He who knows, and knows not he knows,— He is asleep—awake him.

He who knows, and knows that he knows,-He is wise—follow him.

#### duarante vita

By Willis E. Giese

Workers revolt against the economic greed of employers who have been using the stretchout and speed-up systems in production of textile goods.

They will no longer tend two or three times as many looms as is humanly physically possible to handle. Some women, mothers of three to six children who have a neurotic nature have been driven insane by the increased nervous strain.

They believe that to enjoy the liberty and high standard of living credited to Americans, they should receive more than \$10.00 per week in wages.

Employers claim that the strikers are loyal to the company because of small picket lines but investigation shows that foremen are posted to take names of those on picket so that they can later be fired. Consequently the constant fear of economic want keeps many workers in the home. Past experience with employers have taught them that they must put up with low wages and increased work or slowly starve on the present inadequate relief, unless this strike is successful.

WAR PROFITS

Pratt-Whitney, a subsidiary of United Aircraft paid 1,143,725 per cent profit in eight peaceful years. In 1926 all of their sales were to the U.S. Navy, and in 1927 87 per cent of it was also with the Navy.

For more information of how American companies made huge profits in unnecessary war implements by graft and corruption in Quilling twins to you.

Odd's Bodkins »» Spun in the fashion of Mcintyre

Odd McIntyre will act as the inspiration for this column again this year Heaven forbid that we look alike, however. I prefer my plain ordinary pro-

Charlie dropped in with a bag of grapes. Rather difficult to pick this machine and pull grapes off the bunch at the same time. Mighty good grapes, though. And probably good for something, too, though only the Home Ecs

Ever try shooting the seeds across the table, past a chair and into the waste basket? The vicinity around the waste basket is pretty well be-specked with seeds.

Some people carry things too far. The other night Mrs. Davison made the announcement at Lynwood house meeting that sickness should be reported to the school nurse at once. She also added as an inducement that the nurse wasn't hard on the eyes. That night one fellow came down with the flu and another threw his knee out of

I could enjoy the cinema more if that fellow at the Orpheum wouldn't insist on carrying his flash light inverted when he escorts his patrons down the aisle.

The Pickens sisters at the Orpheum last Thursday. They could have popped up out of the rumble seat of the elopers' car and no one would be the more surprised. Thank Heavens Charlie can't sing. He can't even whistle.

A bouquet to Dean Price. He manufactured jobs for students out of thin air all last week, and will continue to do so until students come to school to study firstly, and to work outside sec-

The gals at Homemakers borrow a baby from an orphan asylum in the Cities as part of their homemaking project. Jimmy is the fellow this time, but they say he is a spoiled brat. We wonder what his attitude will be after a few months under scientific guid-

Believe I shall challenge Charlie to a corn-on-the-cob eating contest.

Who doesn't take a whiff of a coated filbert to determine whether or no it be a moth ball?

And what do you imagine the fellow in the engine room thinks about rid of these men from Gawgia. There's Samu all day Sunday and nights until he locks up? Plenty of room there for deep cogitation.

washed out by the inclement weather than' 'girl already-I see him limpin up to this writing. School isn't under way until he waves them before his gaping public.

A grin from ear to there for everybody from Mickey LaughandScratch. I understand she had a most enjoyable time in summer school. Why limit it to summer school?

Which brings up in a round about fashion: Where's Oscar? Where's Elmer?

Heinie Gaertner ought to go places. 'Senior dues are \$1.25 per year, or 75 cents per semester," he says without batting an eye. Very few took the 75 cent bargain rate, which, he informed them, "Saves you 25 cents per year."

### We May Not Have Quintuplets, But--

We find it quite in order to publish this information that any further misunderstanding may be avoided. Students may rest assured that the coffee any inebriating ingredient.

"The women in red" who appeared at the Freshman tea Wednesday was reported to have been sipping the bitter herb in the social room at the same time as she was being graciously shown around the corridor.

she is two. Sarah and Jane, the likes to ride the caterpillar and eat



FP.S

-The Study Hour -

## My Roommate's Diary

Last year my roommate's diary provided an abundance of juicy columnist's food, so again I chase a diary keeping Freshman for a roommate. Monday:

My hearts been beatin' tattoos in my bosom all day. Ever since I went I to Dr. Grinnell's English class last Wednesday I've resolved to be very Bui specific so in self respect I can only say that a wave of anguishing lonesickness engulfed me when I saw Jane lig Martin rolling limpid eyes up at that mo tall senior that I picked for my goal the the first time the screen door at Hon Chases came back and caught my ffer heel. They say she just graduated orthone senior too. I guess I'll right to Butch. I was going to go for some one real tall and Clark Gablish, but as I remember Butch he is so succu- ep lent (he would even know what the rts word meant) and sleek. Tuesday:

I saw him to-day! and now I know that my four years at college aren't hich going to be wasted. I haven't found se o out his name yet and I've asked every- orie one. They just don't know of anyone ame who is as tall as Laurence Walski, as good looking as Shorty Beach, a voice like Cy Johnson's, hair like Pat 9 O'Connor, and manners like Mel Ruued. But I haven't given up. And I'll tell you his name, diary, just as soon as I find it out.

\$1.00 Fine

to anyone who suggests a name for this column

ady

Dear Folks:

Nope, I ain't broke yet—jest that leach I'd let you know the old Insitoot is Ho still the same as I left it in June. I guess Gordie Olson, Mickey Smilanich, vin, and Rueb Carp took pretty good care Minn of it for me during summer school. The Freshmen look pretty fresh—entl

but wait until they've been here as are I but wait until they ve been here as and long as I have. And, oh, mom, the Nort new girls! But somehow we can't get Clair a new guy who seems to have the Te same technique as Harold Sack— are h "Pahdon me sawthan accent"— He in N Carl Brenner's knickers have been seems to have falen for some "naw- Bend around the past few days.

The boys like those purple and green striped p.j.s. Aunt Emma gave me for the 4th of July. Maybe if I let "Doc" Rowe, our new SSA pres. wear them in the Homecoming parade I may get in the KFS this year. Then you'll jest have to sell old Molly to Grandpa Snitzer sos I can pay my fees. And say Pa, you ought to see our new moosic teacher. Gee, I'm glad you let me take those squeeze box lessons from Maestro Luigi. You may still see your sons name in bright lights over the Bloody Bucket on Broadway, as the most brilliant moo-sican of the Stout Orchestra (pronounced like chest—the hopeless chest that Aunt Grace has been filling with doilies and towels the past 30 years in hopes that some guy would like to come around with greasy hands and

Tell Cousin Sadie she'd better send her twins, Filomena and Mandy to this cooking school. I've got a pair of Freshmen boys one for each.

Well, I've got to do some work for C. (Chart) A. Bowman. Will write again when I run out of Lux Flakes. has not been "royally" polluted with Lucille Damm says they're good for my complexion.

Your loving son,
Sam

PS. Tell Ma to send me my pink toothbrush I left in Jakes shaving mug. And say Pa, I gues I can use some \$fi.cc. I wanna take Jane Martin to Having got her together we found the Chippewa County Fair and she pop corn.

## **NEW COURSES NOW** N CIRRICULA OF STOUT

(continued from page 1.)

neral situation. It teaches the apcation of graphic methods in the quisition, expression and interpreion of such ideas of general sigicance and use as are particularly ited to the graphic language for eir transmission. General Drawing is a selection of graphic methods ed in various specific trades.

Boat Building is a new course with me phases of woodwork involved. is taught primarily for a vocational with some prospect of a commer- lowa. nt al application.

Planned for Adults

Building Construction is an integraon of general knowledge in the buildg trades and is planned for teachg to adults. It is excellent for an inne lligent consumer training and has at modern trend in the study of new ethods of construction and design. Home Craft is only offered during the summer session. It is a study of fferent fields of endeavor for the orthy use of leisures.

Liberal Arts Course

The Short Story course is another ep in extending the Stout Liberal ut he rts department which has grown so apidly during the last three years. he course will offer instruction in ne appreciation of the short story thich will in turn, lead to a worthy se of leisure time. Some of the best tories wil be discussed as well as umerous popular authors.

#### 9 Recent Graduates---

(continued from page 3.)

oody, Alma Center; Mildred Nickel, andolph; Lilly Johnson, Williams ay; Marion Rhiel, Mukwonago; ladys Ingalls, Frederic; Marie Kohl, adysmith; Dorothy Madden, Whitesh Bay; Marjorie Leonard, La rosse State Teacher's Gollege; Ger-tude Kellman, La Crosse; Clara arlsen, Berlin; Grace Linderson, lear Lake; Helen Bunker, Waterown; Frances Inenfeldt, Janesville; nd Janet Evans, Oshkosh State thot reacher's College.

Home Ec. positions were obtained in t is ther states by Ruth Graham at Mel-vin, Iowa; Kuth Okeriunu, Morgan, ch, Minn.; and Janet Robertson, Medford,

The three Home Ec graduates recently affiliated with commercial firms as are Inez Nienow with Milwaukee Gas and Light Co., Velma Gutwasser with Northern States Power Co. at Eau get Claire, and Marguerite Roettiger with e's Samuelson's at Eau Claire.

Teachers of Industrial Arts who are holding new positions in Wisconsin are Laurence Himes and Art Scheftner in Milwaukee; Clarence Bruness at Benoit; Paul Doyle, Chippewa Falls;

Fountain Pens Repaired Reconditioned Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Ole Madsen (on Main)

> E. Hendrickson **Expert Shoe Repairing** Located on Broadway

ee ad

X ay ht

on o-o-

st

rs to

A Friendly Welcome Stout A Friendly Tip for a Good Place to Eat

DAN'S EAT CABIN

Before Winter Comes Let Us Check Your Car Cold Weather Driving

Score's Service Station

William Schubert, Racine; Steve Oellerich, who is principal of a Ward School at Madison ;and Robert Reich at Madison East Side High School.

Former Stout cheer leaders who are now serving as teachers are Henry Lewis, at Ypsilanti, Mich.; Bill Hoeser General Drawing I is a integration at Galesburg, Ill., and Bill Baxter at phases of drawing that will fit any Ida Grove, Iowa.

Eleven Industrial Arts teachers who have new positions in Minnesota are Harvey Norse, Elkton; Robert Chamberlin, Okabena; Irven Buss, Red-wood Falls; Rueben Hanson, Breckenridge; Martin Opem, Comfrey; Linton Hainer, Cloquet; George Richards, Alden; Henry Kangas, Park Rapids; Joe Horky and Norman Jensen at Frank Halverson is Minneapolis. teaching opportunity classes in Duluth, Minn.; and Rod Purcel is holding a similar position at Sioux City,

#### City Band Postpones **Concerts For Students**

The last program of the year will be presented next Tuesday evening, September 25. The selections to be played are announced by Director P. E. Gregg to be as follows:

America March "The Wallabies" Overture "The Silver Chord"....O'Neill March "Tribute To Sousa".....Goldman Selection "The Fortune Teller" Herbert

Margis 'Valse Bleue" Intermezzo "In a Monastery Garden" Ketelby

March "Illinois" Intermission .Troutman

March "Wagner" ..Offenbach Overture "Orpheus" Spanish Dances No. 1 "Bolero". Moszkowsky

No. III Original No. I March "Colonel Bogey" Mr. Harold Cook, conducting

Descriptive Sketch "Down South" Myddleton

.Selected ..Goldman Star Spangled Banner

Greetings

to the students of Stout Institute.

CRESCENT CREAMERY

## Liberal Arts Faculty---

people, (continued from page 1.)
people, augmented by twenty-five members of the Minneapolis Sym-

Directed Men and Women Choruses Mr. Cooke had charge of a male chorus at Rochester, Boston, and Winona, and two women's choruses composed of eighty voices.

Lassers English Instructor

Mr. Leon Lassers has been chosen to fill the place of Miss Violet Hassler, away on a leave of absence to continue graduate work at Northwestern University.

Mr. Lassers graduated from the University of Chicago eighteen years ago, where he majored in English. Shortly before graduation he left the University and knocked about the country as a waiter. At this time he played with stock companies, did itinerate news work, and covered certain local items of interest for the city news service of New York.

Studied at Northwestern Before coming to Stout, Mr. Lassers took work in Speech and Speech Correction at Northwestern University.

In Illinois, Stout is now represented by Bert Anderson at Freeport; Harold Hyer, Elmhurst; Lloyd Bohm, Galesburg; George Herrmeyer, Venice; Brumby Beauchamp, East Moline; John Steimle, Apple River; and Gordon Ross at Paw Paw, Ill.

Others who are in the Middle west are LaVern Hanson at Battle Creek, Mich.; and Melvin Betterley at Morovia, Ia.

Dave Stori, former athletic star at Stout, is now coaching rugby at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Rueben Schaefer has a teaching position at Waimea, Territory of Ha-

WELCOME BACK! Students of Stout Institute

Broadway Barber Shop

WE WELCOME

The Faculty and Students Of Stout Institute

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Delicious Specials

Stout School Supplies Lee's and Whitman Candies Newspapers and Magazines

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

Opp. Schools

## Welcome Freshmen

Your new headquarters for that clean cut appearance. LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Complete Line of Alarm Clocks.



Names Engraved Free on Pens and Pencils purchased at ANSHUS BROS.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES ARE

All transfer and freshmen women are cordially invited to attend the Y. W. C. A. outdoors meeting on Tainter lawn Thursday, September 26 at five o'clock. Members of the cabinet will present a playlet written by Orvetta Braker. Refreshments will be served.

A picnic with the Y. M. C. A., Hallowe'en parties, a resume of Mrs. Shafer's trip to France, and activities of Y. W. C. A.'s in other countries are a few of the features of this year's

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationary and Greeting Cards Radios For Rent The Olson Shop

> Cards for All Occassions

Magazines Newspapers

Noer Drug Store

Ray Burgett, who is doing his grad-BEGUN WITH LAWN MEETING uate work at Ames, is also director of the Boys Dormitory at Iowa State

> Cut Flowers For All Occasions The Floral Shop

Phone 12W 511 Broadway

New Princess Peggy Smocks Patterson s

## Orpheum

Fri. - Sat. "BLACK CAT" I. Karloff in Mystery drama

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "THE CAT'S PAW" with Harold Lloyd

Sun. Mats. 2:00 and 4:00 Wed. - Thurs. Charlie Chan in "LONDON"

10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. George O'Brien in "DUDE RANGER"

Buck Jones in Red Rider 10c - 20c - 25c

Bargain Night Monday "STRICTLY DYNAMITE" 10c - jōc Jimmie Durante

# CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

CALL 439

And let us take care of them Experts at Pressig, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Experts at Pressig, Repairing, Dry

Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

Choice Assortment of Dresses & Suits

Alterationst Free Munsing Wear Silk Hose 69c & \$1

SHIRTS and BLOUSES

Latest in Fall Millinery All Kinds of Dressmaking Done

THE PARIS SHOP

(Across from Schools-Next to Lee's Drug)

Greetings and Best Wishes For A Successful School Year To The Faculty and Students Of THE STOUT INSTITUTE

# BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Typewriters and Adding Machines Basement of Masonic Temple

## BLUE DEVILS TANGLE WITH ST. MARY'S IN OPENING GAME

SQUAD AVERAGES 161 POUNDS

Burbidge and Team Two Weeks of Practice

The Blue Devils oppose St. Mary's of Winona in the opening game of the football season Saturday, at the fairgrounds.

The probable Stout line-up is: Puhl, end; Ruppe, tackle; Roberts, guard; O'Connor, center; Von Gonten, guard; Samdahl, tackle; Dolejs, end; Olson, quarterback; Woodworth, halfback; Ainger, halfback; Karlen, fullback.

Faced with the problem of forming a strong team from a group of 85 men averaging 161 pounds per man, Coach Burbidge has been working strenuous-ly for the past two weeks drilling the men and getting them in shape for the opening game.

St. Mary's, coached by the well-known Notre Dame star Moose Krause, is a strong opponent for an opening game. Led by Max Mollock, a flashy back, St. Mary's turned back the Blue Devil's invasion at Winona last year 7-0. This year, with the game here and St. Mary's minus the services of Mollock, Stout's followers are anticipating wictory.

Coach Burbidge has six lettermen around which he is building the team: Gordon Olson, quarterback; Huddy Woodworth, halfback; Les Puhl and Gordie O'Connel, end; Ruppe, tackle; and O'Connor, center.

Last year's reserve men that are out are Peterson and Dolejs, ends; Venes and Lohrie, guards; and Johnson, halfback.

Men that reported for spring prac-

tice and are now out fighting for a first-string berth are Roberts and Stephens, guards; Samdahl, Crego and Ruud, tackles; and Nutter, Ainger and Vasey, backs.

Good Haircuts Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

## Trade at **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

Sakers Studio Satisfy

'Quality Photographer'

# Freshme

Come In And See Our New Fall Clothes

Van Heuser Shirts Arrow Shirts Mitroj Stream-Lined Hate Suits and Overcoats

Tobin Clothing Co.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—St. Mary's—Here Sept. 29—Open Oct. 6—Northland—There Oct. 13-River Falls-Here (Homecoming)
Oct. 19—Superior—There
Oct. 27—Open
Nov. 3—Eau Claire—There Nov. 10-La Crosse-Here

#### **HEINIE' GAERTNER AND "DOC"** ROWE ASSIST BURBIDGE

"Heinie" Gaertner and "Chuck" Rowe, veteran Stout gridmen, are assistant coaches in football. Both men played three years and are now ineli-gible under the conference ruling.

Rowe, a former Beloit high school star, was named on several honorary teams at guard last year, while the Neenah flash, Gaertner, attracted attention by his all-around laying. Many fans acclaimed him one of the best men of his size to wear the Blue and White.

Aided by these coaches, Burbidge is speeding the development of new men and drilling them in their various attacking assignments.

Always Service

The Olympia Welcome Students

High Quality Reasonable Prices

Cafe La Corte

#### DON'S DRIVE

Welcome, new friends and old friends! Welcome sports fans and athletes! The Writer takes this oppor-tunity to greet all the wearers and supporters of the Blue and White.

With this issue of The Stouton-ia, we open the column, "Don's Drivel" which, by the grace of the editor and your patience, will be continued throughout the year. In it we hope to print the more intimate facts about our athletes, our practices, those of other schools, and our own opinions.

For the information of out-of-state students and freshmen, we add this paragraph. The Stout Institute is a member of The Wisconsin State Teach er's College conference composed of 10 schools. The conference is divided

Hold Their Edge-Last Longer

Redgreen Hardware

Cor. Main & Broadway Phone 167J

For The Latest

in Hair Dressing and Hats

visit

The Vanity Beauty Parlor

into two sections, the northern and southern, and a champion is recog-nized in each section. The northern teams are Superior, River Falls, La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Stout.

We include here also the sport names given to the teams in our section: Superior, Yellowjackets; River Falls, Falcons; LaCrosse, Raquets; Eau Claire, Zornmen or Golden Tornadoes; and Stout, Blue Devils or Blue and White.

One of Stout's best new prospects was lost the same day when "Chuck" Vasey, star back of four years experience with Menomonie High School, fractured a collarbone in a practice scrimmage. It is feared he will be lost to the Blue Devils for the year.

The arrival Tuesday of Lawrence Braaten, a reserve end of last year, strengthened the team and quieted

the fear that he might not return to school. -

Tasty Sandwiches Homade Candy Jce Cream Cake Pies

Salted Nuts The Candy Shoppe

#### WISS SETTING A NEW HIGH SHEARS & SCISSORS Standard In Dry Cleaning ... **Wonderful Cutters**



In Service In Quality

### Band Box System Odorless Cleaning.

BAND BOX is MODERN. . FAST. . . EFFICIENT. SAFE. And it's ODORLESS! So FINE a system that it is used by Macy's in New York, Carson Pierie Scott's and the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, by Western Costumes Corporation in Hollywood...wherever the finest, safest, cleanest, and fastest dry cleaning service is demanded!

## Band Box Is Different

We use a different, more costly cleaning solvent. It costs FOUR TIMES more than ordinary dry cleaning solvents. It's worth it! Other cleaners use our type of solvent as a "spotter," to remove soil and stain that doesn't come out in ordinary cleaning. You can SEE the difference in our cleaning, and with BAND BOX there is absolutely

> NO SHRINKING ... NO FADING .. NO ODOR.

Now you can have any type of garment, any kind of material cleaned...without fear of consequences.

## Expert Finishing--Faster Service

BAND BOX CLEANING is as fast as you'll ever need, much faster than ordinary cleaning! Pick-up and delivery service of course.

BAND BOX CLEANING removes the soil, stains and SPOTS, and your garments are correctly finished. The lustre and sheen is restored to the fabric, the nap is lifted and the garments are properly reshaped.

Next to new clothes, clothes cleaned by the BAND BOX SYSTEM are best. . . because they LOOK like new.

Prices are low--Cost is same as for ordinary cleaning

PHONE

535 Broadway

Opposite Marion Hotel

Band Box System

#### and Hat Shop 308 Main St.

Phone 255



## LADY'S KEDS

Black Canvas Gym Oxfords Better Cloth - Sanitary Insoles More Flexible Rubber Solen All sizes

Price 90c pair

Graven and Wilcox The Service Shoe Stare

Balbriggan Pajamas Fine Line of Velvet Dresses Our Fall and Winter Coat Selection is Unusually Good · Come in and Select One

Hasse's Apparel Shop

## WELCOME STUDENTS

Prompt and Courteous Service Plate Dinner 25 cents

5c. HAMBERGERS

WHITE ERONE

"We'll Meet You Here"

# THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XXIV - No. 2.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Sept. 28, 1934

#### MEN'S GLEE CLUB SETS HIGH GOAL FOR YEAR

J. E. Ray and H. F. Good To Sing With Chorus of 40 Voices

WCCO BROADCAST IS ARRANGED

"There is no reason why the Stout Male chorus cannot jump into first class position," stated Harold Cooke, music director, at the regular rehearsal last Monday night. He stated that he didn't know of a first class male chorus in the section, and intends to make Stout's chorus fill that position.

"If the male chorus measures up to specifications, I have planned a broadcast over station WCCO before the Christmas holidays," Mr. Cooke revealed as part of his plans.

J. E. Ray and H. F. Good instructors, have consented to sing in the chorus, and it is Mr. Cooke's intention to get more faculty members and also graduate glee club members.

Final placements have been made and are as follows:

First tenor:

Harry Keller, Jack Milnes, Paul Hanson, Robert Ainger, Ted Pierson, Edgar Gracie, Earl Lewis, H. F. Good, Charles Lotz.

Second tenor:

Robert Gregg, Harry Hendrickson, Harley Van Valkenburg, Ralph Betterley, Ernest Betterley, Ernest Ebert, Harry Beach, Earl Volp, Glenn Volp, Frederick Curran.

First bass:

Albert Feirer, Richard Freeman John Feirer, Leonard Browe, Stuart Anderson, Harold Becker, Robert Sherman, Hubert Huber.

Second bass: Lawrence Wolske, Dorr Snoyenbos, Stanley Skinner, Wayne Griffin, James Einum, Ben Lohrie, Wallace Houg Eugene Neubauer, Edward Hugdahl.

In celebration of the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach, Mr. Cooke has ordered the composer's anthem, Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee. Two other selections have been chosen, Still, Still With Thee by W. H. Gerrish, and Laudamus, a Welsh chorale, by Protheroe.

"The singing of this music will be remembered by every man in the chorus for years to come," says Mr. Cooke, "and we aim to make our audiences feel the same way."

#### POSITIONS FOR TWO MORE GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made that Margaret McMahon has obtained a position as nutritionist for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Charles Harmon is teaching a

Marinette, Wisconsin.

In last week's placement listing. through error the name of Jean Good, who is teaching at Mayville, Wiscon-sin, was omitted

GUEST SLIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Charles Rowe, president of the Stout student association announces that anyone wishing guest slips for any school affair should apply at his office in the Home Economics building on Monday, Tuesday or Wednes-day of the desired week in which the event will take place.

This procedure will take preference over last week's announcement which stated that guest slips could be obtained from Miss Froggatt, the librarian. Slips can only be obtained from the SSA office.

#### **New Industrial Education** Changes Are Reviewed

Members of the Stout administration and teaching staff took an active participation in the conference of the staff of the State Board of Vocational Education with members of the Wis-consin Vocational Schools Directors association held in Madison last week Thursday and Friday. C. A. Bowman, dean of the Industrial Arts school Pres. B. E. Nelson, who spoke at the opening session, and R. L. Welch state teacher trainer for trade and industry who is now stationed at Stout for nine weeks were present at

In Pres. Nelson's one hour talk on vocational teacher training Thursday morning, he emphasized the different conception of qualifications for vocational teachers since the start of the Wisconsin program in 1911. In the beginning only shop men were used to teach shop subjects, but because they were so often incapable in the academic fields the college trained men soon found a demand for his services. The next change was in the training of these shop teachers.

Mr. Nelson related his experiences at Stout best to illustrate the evolution in training change. When he first came here the industrial arts department was primarily laboratory, but has since developed a curriculum of wide devergence in liberal arts and

(Continued to page three.)

#### HARRY KUBALEK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LYNWOOD

After a close race, Harry Kubalek of Milwaukee, was elected President of Lynwood Hall for the school year 34-35. Other officers elected were; Steve Giovannini, Milwaukee, vice-president; Hugh Keown, Mt. Barry, Georgia, secretary; Verne Jewett, Chippewa Falls, treasurer; and Dan Danielson, Manitowoc, Sergeant-at-Arms. Danielson was unanimously lected to his office

The social functions committee has planned the first party of the year to be held at Lynwood Hall Friday nite, September 28. The committee has planned a variety of entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

#### GRIFFIN. HYLLAND "SEVENTEEN" LEADS

Homecoming Festivities To Be Opened With Play; First of Season

CAST OF PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

Wayne Griffin and Olive Hylland wil play lead roles in "Seventeen," the Homecoming play with which the Manual Arts Players will open their dramatic season October 12.

Leon Lassers; director of the group, has stated the play as being: "an amusing production of adolescence, very typical of the great cross-section of adolescent boys who are just becoming conscious of girls and of the fact that women, after all, play a somewhat necessary part in the life of the young man just turning "Seven-

The story is laughter-provoking throughout. No youth will fail to see something of himself in the antics of that very important, pathetic, and humorous period known as "Seventeen."

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Baxter, Jane Green; Mr. Baxter, John Feirer; William Sylvanus Baxter, Wayne Griffin; Joe Bullitt, Charles Romine; Genesis, Lawrence Wolske; George Crooper, Ben Lohrie; Mr. Parcher, Al Feirer; Jane Baxter, Louise Owen; Lola Pratt, Olive Hylland; May Parcher, Dorothy Omsted; Ethyl Boke, Evelyn Allen; Mary Brooks, Anita Nelson; Johnnie Wat-sonn, Robert Johnson.

## Officers for 1934-35 Are Chosen by Classes

Class meetings for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year were held last Thursday.

The following officers were elected: Senior class: President, Eugene Doyle; Vice President, Lucille Damm; Secretary, Delta Schroeder; Treasurer, Heinrich Gaertner.

Junior class: President, Hughitt Moltzau; Vice President, Dorothy Darling; Secretary, Ragna Mullen; Treasurer, Hubert Huber.

Sophomore class: President, Harry Hendrickson; Vice President, Mary Curran; Secretary, Jane Washburn; Treasurer, Wayne Griffin.

Freshrian class: President, Eugene Neubauer; Vice President, Earl Volp; Secretary, Jane Quilling ;Treasurer not elected as yet.

#### CHEERLEADER ELECTION

Betty Keith, freshman, was elected head cheerleader, and Bob Johnson and Chuck Arnold were elected to assist her, according to the votes cast after assembly Thursday a.m.

#### ORIGINALITY IS DISPLAYED BY NEW ANNEX HOSTESSES

The "nth" annual series of open house on the various floors of the An-nex was held during last week and So if perchance you should encount the first part of this. According to the street late some evening you will be. Bachman, open house has been an annual event since she came to Stout—even the uniformed girls of Lynwood Hall several years ago enterrained in the same r

An orchid goes to Margee Sjolander and the Steiner sisters for their original hospitality, giving little novel masers to each guest. Rosalind Potter and Helen Robinson wrapped bits of dvice around sticks of candy they

Tempting bits of everything from marshmallow men to pretuels forced even strong-willed girls to leave their diets as they went from room to

#### YM - YW JOINT HIKE

Galloway creek is the destination of the YM and YW like this evening. The two groups will meet at the gym at 7 p.m. and will like in a body to the creek.

DEAN BOWMAN WILL SPEAK TO LAKE SUPERIOR MENTORS

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of Indusrial Arts, will be the speaker for the Vocational and Adult Education meeting at the convention of the Lake Superior Educational association in Superior.

"Living in this Age," wil be the general theme for the convention, October fourth. Dean Bowman's topic will be "Changing Sequences in Vocational and Adult Education." Students who have studied under Mr. Bowman are aware of the significance of change, that element of life which he says, "Keeps a good instructor busy keeping up to date."

The Stoutonia will give a resume of Mr. Bowman's talk and the discussion that follows as soon as the material is availabe.

#### Joint Committee Rescinds Ruling For Upperclasses

Recent ruling of the joint commite regarding pledges to both social and study organizations will not take effect until the second semester, ac-cording to a statement made Tuesday by H. F. Good, chairman of the joint

The ruling passed late last semester, May 23, and approved by Pres. Nelson and is as follows:

Members shall be admitted to social and study organizations only after the first six weeks of each semester. The scholastic checks will be made only at the end of the first six weeks of each semester.

Many organizations objected to this ruling being put into effect this se-mester because they would have no way of building up their organization until the next semester and would have to struggle along this semester with a small membership.

Accordingly, the rule was lifted for the first semester and wil go into ef-fect the second semester. When asked what the ruling would be in regard to pledges this semester, Mr. Good stated that clubs could take in sophomores, juniors, or seniors who were joyed. in attendance last year any time during this semester. At the same time the clubs must be sure of the scholastic average of the pledge being high enough. No check-up will be made, owever, until the second semester.

Freshmen and transfer students cannot be admitted or pledged to any organization until the second semester, and then not until six weeks have pased. This six weeks ruling is necessary for it is then that the first scholastic school-wide check is made by the use of examinations.

#### PLANS GO FORWARD FOR BIG HOMECOMING

Series of Gala Events Planned For Alumni and Students; Prizes To Be Given

EACH CLASS ASSIGNED DUTIES

Plans are rapidly going into effect for what is expected to be the best and most elaborate homecoming Stout has ever had October 12 and 13. Some idea can be made of what will happen by the organization already set

The freshmen class is to decorate the tower, the entrances, the goal posts, and to make welcome signs. Sophomores will decorate the gym; Juniors the corridor in the Home Economics building, and Seniors the caf-

A big parade of floats made by each organization as well as individ-uals will be held on Saturday and the hand will lead the students to the game. A liberal pecuniary incentive is to be given to those who aspire to make the best float. The first prize will be five dollars, the second, three and the third prize will be one dollar. The parade marshall has not as yet-been picked but an announcement is expected by the press this week.

Local merchants are also going to operate in making this a big and healthy homecoming by decorating their windows to tune in with the spirit of the day. Prizes will also be given to the makers of the most at-tractive displays. First prize is five dollars; second, three and third one

The day of the big game will start with a pep assembly in the auditorium sometime during the morning, the time to be decided soon. Just before the game there will be the parade, then the game and then the eats. The homecoming banquet is to be held in the Cafeteria. In the evening, victory or defeat wil be subjected to the rhythm of Ted Pierson and his Band at the annual homecoming dance in the gym-the place where discouragements are palliated and success is en-

#### ALL-SCHOOL MIXER

Something for everybody seems to be the idea of the YM and YW mixer that will be held in the school gym at that will be held in the school gym Lt 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Chairmen from both organizations promise an entertaining evening chock full of fun. Games, specialties, songs, music, re-freshments, shuffleboard, ping pong, cards, and group games are being

# Camera Will Record

If Stout students have never been osture conscious, they will be this year with the purchase of a silhouet-teograph by the school, which will be tremely beneficial to the women



In costume selection women will have their silhouettes taken, and Women's True Figure study the figure for posture defects. They will then study ways through which these physical defects may be hidden or disguised by the costume.

. The silhouetteograph will be exphysical educational departs the last four years it has been the aim of women's athletics to in res among the women students machine is a means of beginning ctive work, which is a long pro cedure for persons having posture faults, in a truly organised and sys-tematic fashion.

Persons having corrective work will have their silhouettes taken three times during the year; namely, fall, midyear, and spring. In this way im-provement can be judged.

## 33 GRAD HAS CALIF. JOB ADVISER ADULT EDUCATION

Mrs. Clara Pillings Snyder, who empleted her work for a home eco-omics degree in 1982 and who has homics degree in 1982 and been teaching in Minnesota two years, was appointed, do summer, to the position of a adult education and homem the emergency program in Co She has established her I Berkeley and her work to throughout the state.

## WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND. LITTLE LADY MACBETHA

Mac Beth.

Though no one stalks the halls with the same violent intentions of the original there is one Annexite that is likely to be found anytime between 10:80 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. unconsciously roaming throughout the building. The sleep-walking lady of Shake spearean fame exposed an interesting past during her wanderings. So far, however, only a few incoherent thoughts have been mumbled by the local somnambilist.

A few nights ago her room-mate awakened to find her kneeling in the middle of the bed waving and flapping her arms frantically. Whether 'twas an' angel or a night-hawk that she was trying to represent remains a

Further developments have been revealed during the past couple of days.
One night she awakened herself while
trying to walk through a window

Tainter Annex has its own Lady retiring.



know that Dinny Hipke has made her screen. Another she frightened her room-mate almost to the point of screening while-trying to remove a Just turn her around and send her cklace which the luckless room- back to doom-mate Dody Davison.

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Associated Collegiate Press - 1934 Collegiale Digest 1935 -

EDITORIAL STAFF

Viola Larson Editor-in-Chief ..... Managing Editor..... .....George Hislop

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Carl Haase, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Donald Millar, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Eugene Neubauer, Louise Owen, Inez Pickering, Mary

Proofreader......Harriet Gunderson Staff Artist 

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... ....Carl Brenner Assistant Harry Hendrickson
Circulation Manager Amelia Smilanich
Assistants Jane Martin, Fanchon Johnson

MECHANICAL STAFF

Linotype Operator......James Wood Mechanical Foreman.....Reuben Carp

ABOUT NOT GETTING LOCAL

> Menomonie is a college town, and it's a very pleasant, neighborly place to live in. It's beautiful, and is of a convenient size. In addition to that, attending Stout means being one of a college group which has school activities crowding one upon the other on one's time. School interests become the ones consuming most time and activity, and since they can never be repeated later, it's natural that they

However, with all these conditions making of us a college-centered group, it's alarming to wake up and discover that news of current events outside of Stout and Menomonie is no longer a part of our knowledge. Especially in a dormitory, a college student tends to become

entirely absorbed in school life.

In our world of today—the immediate, present, today—conditions affecting millions of people are at a crisis, in foreign countries affairs take a trend which concern the whole world, our government is taking unprecedented steps one after the other. It's a tense, fascinating day to be living in,—and a calamity to let it all go on around and about you unheeded.

#### CHOOSING EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Is there a soul in school who spends all of his time on studies to the exclusion of organ-ized outside activity? We'll grant you, Home Economics is conceded to be a course requiring a great deal of work, (sorry, haven't the status of opinion in that regard on Industrial Arts) but I believe at Stout there is no failure to emphasize that outside activities do give valuable experience and training of a unique kind that is not obtained through classwork. They are truly worth spending a certain amount of time on. But only just so much.

To those of you who are new here, I would give this word of warning: Before you are through college you will have had four years in which to try out your interest in this or that outside activity. It isn't a case of hav-ing to get a taste of everything all at once. Belonging to clubs eventually means being on committees, paying dues, seeing to this or that, and in a multiplicity of these, things be-

come rather confusing.

I wouldn't say we had too many extra-curriculars at Stout. We do have a variety, but so do we also have a variety of interests and talents to be expressed. It is simply a matter of knowing what one does care to spend time on and how much outside activity a certain program, a certain physique, and a certain temperament can take care of successfully.

## WE NEED STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

May we rise to suggest the need of more student assemblies this year? Permission or no, we will rise and we will suggest more student assemblies. The assembly programs are still tentative, and it is not too late to insert

a few worthwhile student assemblies.

For the benefit of the new students, it is best that these student assemblies be explained. The assembly is all the name implies. The faculty and powers that be all go on their The faculty and powers that be all go on their respective merry ways, and the students run the assembly. The SSA president is the master of ceremonies. Any complaints that the students have to make to or about any member of the faculty or administration can be made openly at such a time. Everything is perfectly official, and no danger exists of being asked to take the Sore-Eye Special home. The SSA prexy then reports to the faculty.

Much good can be derived from such a gath-

ering. The faculty and administration in their regular lines of duty can easily overlook various items that mean quite a bit to a group of students. Since their college days are in the past, some of the administration tend to forget and become quite inhuman in the eyes of the students. This is to some extent quite natural. There is hardly a student in Stout now that hasn't heard the admonition, "When I was a boy," or "When I was your age," or something along that line from his parents. So be it with the faculty.

These student assemblies would tend to bring to light various and sundry difficulties and should go far toward settling many grievances. The faculty has been in accord with the plan heretofore. We would suggest that the plan be made more extensive so that it would include one student assembly every month or frequently enough to give the students ample voice in their well being. We see no reason why the faculty should object to a more extensive student assembly program.

The SSA president is your representative, students. If you wish for more student assemblies, and feel that they would be worthwhile and justifiable, go to him and indicate your feeling in the matter. He can do more for the students, since he is their represennta-

#### durante vita

By Willis E. Giese

#### **NEW MAGAZINE**

The Christian Century has just made its way into the library. Here's what it has to say regarding liberty. "The American Liberty League is headed by Mr. Shouse, recent propaganda man for the Democratic Party; it is financed by duPont, who makes profits selling munitions to other countries which may some day kill Americans; and it is run by Captain Stayton who finds ways for the millionaires to not pay income taxes." The magazine concludes that, "Liberty still means liberty for great wealth to preserve its privileges in a changing social order."

LEARNING TO KILL

In regard to compulsory military drill recently forced upon students at Ohio State, the Christian Century says, "The decision is deplorable: ultimately the day will come when American education will look back with incredulity to a period when a part of its curriculum was controlled by the war machine.

#### TO END POVERTY

"Elect me Governor and I will lead you toward a state which has:-

"Cooperative colonies, state controlled for the rural jobless.

"Cooperative factories, state financed for the city jobless.

"A state system of finance, beyond control

of private banks. "No more sales tax, which falls heaviest on

"A graduated state income tax, planned to fall heaviest on wealth, where its weight can

best be borne. "A state inheritance tax, which will levy up

to one-half of large fortune

"Taxes on the public utilities and banks suf-ficient to loose their grips upon state govern-"Exemption from taxation of all homes and

farms occupied by the owners which are assessed at less than \$3,000.
"Taxation of idle land, in order to put an

end to speculation in land values and to put idle land to work.

"Old age pensions.

"Mother's pensions."

This is the platform of Upton Sinclair, candidate for governor of California as a Democrat. The Christian Century calls it, "The struggle between the determination of an old order to persist and of a new to rise to power. We are convinced of his sincerity; we are convinced that his success in inducing the voters of California to deal with their political and social issues on the basis of such a definite economic program is of immense importance...

As between him and the reactionary political As between him and the reactionary political hack who is his only real opponent, surely those who seek escape from the clutches of the status quo can have no hesitancy in deciding."

WHY IDLE MEN?????

The fact is that the theory of over-popula-tion and over production is merely a conven-ient way to dismiss an unpleasant phenome-non. The leading article in The Christian Cen-

"It is freely admitted that millions now idle will never be able to find work again. Why? Our industrial system does not distribute enough purchasing power to the masses of consumers to enable them to buy back what they make and so keep business going.

#### Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the fashion of Mcintyre

By Godfrey, this endurance contest etween my folks and myself has about come to the end of the road. Either I am going to send a telegram collect or telephone and reverse the charges. One can stand such treatment just about so long.

Not a line do I receive to let me know that they even get my brief self explanatory epistle. Merely great gobs of silence. I have written the last letter, Mr. and Mrs. Thrittlewurst. It's your move, and it had better be quick.

I was going to say that I hardly know if they are alive or not, but on second thought I do receive my laundry case twice a month. But that too has its weak points.

Imagine my chagrin, when upon finding it necessary to go through my toilette in a hurry, I find when I have the fresh shirts on that there is no button at the extreme end, all the other buttons being intact and buttoned. Only one thing to do: take the shirt off and try another one.

I went through just such a rigma-role three times the other evening. One shirt had the middle button missing and a frayed neck; another had the collar button missing, and the third shirt had a torn sleeve.

Heh, heh, me proud beauty. So, you finally gave in. eh? Today I received a letter from the little woman. Nothing short of mental telepathy. If one waits long enough between the first and last paragraphs of such a column, he is bound to get results.

Obvigusly more education is needed at the other end of the line. The first question is, "Why haven't you written? We have been waiting for a let-ter, but guessed that maybe it was our turn." Your dern tooting it was your turn!

And one from the sister. Just to heap coals on the fire, I presume. Says she in the last paragraph: "If you'll excuse my boldness, but may I humbly suggest that if you can squeeze in the time, I would love a letter for my birthday—a week from

## My Roommate's Diary

Saturday:

Listen, old top—I mean, diary, Dottie says slang isn't collegiate; they just talk that way in the movies. woke up this morning in a Chinese laundry, staring up a pajama leg. I always thought Monday was wash day, but I guess the dormitories are either so fast that they are two days ahead of time or maybe it's just that Dean Price gives such long Sociology assignments that my room-mate is five days behind.

Speaking of my room-mate, I see where I've got to keep you, little book, down underneath that pile of shoes in my closet, because I caught my room-mate peeking at you last week. It would never do to let her see how taken I was with that guy Dee Nutter that all the girls were talking about at the game today. I know he'd play a lot better if he didn't have to wear one of those football hats. Guys wear one of those football hats. Guys like him shouldn't hide their hair under a bushel.

Sunday:

Now I've got to find a new place to teep you, diary, just because my room-mate wore my blue shoes to the lance last night.

What's wrong with me, anyway? Here that Nutter fellow was holding Mary Curran's umbrells today, and I didn't even have a slicker for a huffer. Wonder if Butch would find out if I kind of stepped in between Margaret and Wayne. I just love the way he grins and says "Aw."

Now Princess Peggy Smocks Patterson s

E. Hendrickson Expert Shoe Repairing Located on Breadway

#### \$1.00 Fine

to anyone who suggests a name for this column

Dear Mom:

"Twas awfuly swel of you to send me those four bits sos I could take Eunice Hockenbrock to the SMA dance last Sat. Nite. You know, with her Jimmie a way down in Colorado, she gets kinda lonesome. If you can sell five extra quarts of milk this week ,send me the 4 bits-the Pegasus club is giving a dance this Sat. And I sure can't miss Ted's Rhythm Rascals. Why, I think they even beat Hezikiah's Fiddlers that Pa belongs to! Yesir! I haven't decided who to take this time-seems as tho' all the girls wanna go with me. Maybe I'll take Harriet Gunderson—she sure did look swell today—so demure—in a big white Greta Garbish collared dress. (Ragna Mullen helped me with that last sentence).

I had thot of taking Jane Washburn-you know the gal that's engaged to last year's FOB pres.—Hank Lewis—but she took sick today and had to go home. A cute appendix! She promised to send Carl Brenner a picture of it sos he can put it next to that of Merc's that she had taken out last yr, about this time. How that guy can slay the women! He must've learned that at the Pierson house last year. Seems like Edgar Arden Gracie II (wotta name) the big boy from the Iron Range in Minn, is doing the same. Ted sure must be quite a teach-er in breaking female hearts. Guess I'll move there next year. Maybe I can get a chance with Mary Swiston then. She lives only a block down the

Had a dance with a blonde Lenore Paulson from N. Dak. Forgot to ask her if she knew my old pal Dickthe one with the cork leg and glass eye. Say, that ought to give me an excuse to date her some nite soon, hey Ma?

Gilk, the klunk from the Central house is feeling pretty gay these days. His pal "Chippy" is back in circulation at Stout. I guess there's someone else—besides Gilk that's glad. At least Mickey was willing to walk under his moth eaten umbrella Sunday nite, while it poured pitchforks and nigger babies.

Well, Mom thanks for sending that smoked ham. With pork so high these days, you sorta hate to eat it. But it sure tasted swell. Even Marlys Richert said so, and she's an expert at meat cookery.

It's getting colder, so you'd better send my red flannels. Billy Wivel's been wearing his for two months al-ready. Course I would too if I came from his neck of the woods.

Will write again when there's another dance at the school so save the cream money. You wouldn't want your son to go to school without havng some bit of pleasure. Would you, Ma?

Your Loving son,

Our 25 cent Plate Lunch is worth the money THE PEERLESS GRILL "Home of Good Food"

> We Cater to STOUT STUDENTS with **Our Tasty Food**

DAN'S EAT CABIN

Tasty Sunday Dinners Cafe La Corte

### New Industrial Arts---

(continued from page 1.)

music so as to fit better an individual to live a fuller and more satisfying life.

He believes that manual dexterity is but one factor in training a shop instructor and that a development of an adequate social philosophy is to be considered equally important.

Greatest emphasis was placed in an appeal at the end of his talk for a more extensive preparation for leadership on the part of people in the schools. "This", Pres, Nelson says, "can best be brought about by study and development of personality qualification through the proper curriculum, a participation in extra curricular activities and the influence of a properly trained faculty."

In a few asides Mr. Nelson expressed a few personal opinions dealing with the over-abundance of writings in the industrial arts field; how useless most of them were; the incompetency of the authors; and the unintelligent gullibility of the teachers for purchasing them.

He also complimented the industrial arts teachers on the espirit de corps they have expressed in meeting the problems of the present depression; their methods of taking care of overloads and managing on reduced budgets, and in many cases still going forward in new and better administrative and organization methods.

The afternoon session Thursday consisted of papers on trade and extension cooperation, industrial relations, the rehabilitation program, ap-

prenticeship plans and codes.

The most significant was the discussion of apprenticeship and codes because of the fact that Wisconsin has been a leader in this field and is at this time a guide which the Federal Government is following in its national program.

Because the NRA codes did not provide for apprenticeship training nor for conflicting apprenticeship laws, Pres. Roosevelt issued an executive order last June permitting the use of apprenticeship systems with the codes

# WISS SHEARS & SCISSORS

Wonderful Cutters Hold Their Edge-Last Longer

Redgren Hardware
Cor. Main & Broadway Phone 167J

# Trade at VOLP'S GROCERY

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

Cards for All Occasions

Newspapers Magazines

Noer Drug Store

For The Latest in Hair Dressing and Hats

visit

The Vanity Beauty Parlor and Hat Shop

308 Main St.

Phone 255

and delegated authority to Secretary of Labor Perkins for creating and administering a plan that would provide for necessary federal and state machinery to inaugerate, continue and supervise a plan for a nation-wide apprenticeship system.

The Federal Committee on Apprenticeship Training consists of two members each from the office of education, department of labor, and the NRA plus an executive secretary. The states also have a similar committee except in the case of Wisconsin where the industrial commission will continue to administer the apprenticeship laws.

This recognition of the federal government by its educational and its department for regulation of industry of the importance of a sound apprenticeship program for the youth of 16 or over is considered to be of greatest significance and is expected to open larger fields of endeavor and expansion for the part-time school and the vocational teacher.

The well known author and director of the Milwaukee Vocational school, R. L. Cooley, was the principal speaker on Thursday evening. He emphasized the importance of the work of the Wisconsin continuation school in preparing all people for an intelligent and satisfactory participation in our modern civilization. The extensive possibilities in this field, as given by Mr. Cooley, gave to those who were present a determined inspiration for work to develop it more fully.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the Federal Emergency Education program. Plans

#### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationary and Greeting Cards Radios For Rent The Olson Shop

Tasty Sandwiches
Homade - Candy

Jce Gream

Fresh Salted Nuts

The Candy Shoppe

were presented by members of the staff of the State Board of Vocational Education which will carry out the program through local offices and superintendents.

The primary purpose of the program is to pay wages to "needy unemployed persons competent to teach or perform other types of necessary service in connection with the educational projects."

## Shaker's Studio Satisfy

"Quality Photographer"

## Orpheum

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat.

Myrna Loy and Geo. Brent
in "STAMBOUL QUEST"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres

"SERVANT'S ENTRANCE"

Mats. Sun. 2 and 4:00

Wed. - Thurs.

"PARIS INTERLUDE"

with Madge Evans, Robert Young

10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Geo. O'Brien

in "DUDE RANGER"

Mon. Bargain Night
Edna May Oliver, James Gleason
"Murder on the Blackboard"
10c - 15c

Tuesday
On the Stage
"Syko's Spook Night"
It's Thrilling, Mystifying,
Entertaining
On the screen
Bela Lugosi in

"A Night of Terror"

Note Doors Open at 10:00

Show Starts 10:30 All Seats 35c

"It Pays To Look Well"
Personality Haircuts
Lee's Barber Shop

Cake

## THE STYLE SHOP

Announces their removal on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st to their new location at 322 Main St. (in the Fuller Bldg.)

Our larger and more centrally located quarters are made possible through our many friends and customers.

We Pledge a Continuance of the Same Courteous Service

The Service Shoe Store



Graven and Wilcox

The projects authorized to be carried out are: literacy; vocational training for unemployed adults in fields of trade and industry, home economics, agriculture, commercial and vocational counseling; general adult education and nursery schools.

# Freshmen-

Come In And See Our New Fall Clothes

Van Heusen Shirts
Arrow Shirts Mitoja
Stream-Lined Hats
Suits and Overcoats

Tobin Clothing Co.

## Pasteurization

Essential to Safe Milk

Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon General of U. S. Public Health Service says:

Milk is our most valuable food. The milk safe to drink is high grade milk properly pasteurized.

Safeguard your Health

USE



Milk and Cream

Stout School Supplies
Lee's and Whitman Candies
Newspapers and Magazines

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

Opp. Schools

#### CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

CALL 439

And let us take care of them Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning

Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

# A NEW TRAIN

Lv. Menomonie - - - 11:50 A.M.

Ar. St. Paul - - - 2:00 P.M.

Direct Bus connection to Minneapolis

Direct Bus connection from Minneapolis

New Morning Schedule

\$2.20 Round Trip to Minneapolis \$1.90 Round Trip to St. Paul ON SALE

DAILY

# "Just Right" Trains

Menomonie | 5:15 AM | 6:06 AM | 8:10 AM | 1:

Ar. Minneapolis Ar. St. Paul	7:25 AM	8:20 AM	10:85 AM	2:00 PM	8:25 PM
Lv. Minnespolis Lv. St. Paul Ar. Menomonie	8:10 /	M 5:10	PM   8	05 PM	9:00 PM 9:85 PM 11:09 PM

Trains 516 & 517 Discontinued



For complete schedules, Rates, and Reservations

E. H. WRY, Ticket Agent Phone 180J

Chicago & Northwestern Line

FOR ASHLAND TRIP

#### STOUT GRIDDERS LOSE **OPENING GAME HERE**

St. Mary's Swamps Stout with First Quarter Attack

The Blue Devils were defeated by the strong St. Mary's team 27-0, in

their opening game Saturday, Stout kicked off to St. Mary's to start the game. After an exchange of punts St. Mary's started a passing and plunging attack which ended with Weiler, fullback, snatching a pass from Mollock, halfback, for the first touchdown. Mollock drop-kicked for the extra point. St. Mary's passed and plunged down the field again with Mollock going over for the touchdown. He converted for the extra Hitchcox, halfback, took a pass from Teske, Captain and quarter-back, for the third touchdown. Hanke's attempt at placement failed. Junik Blocks Punt

Early in the second quarter, Woodworth's punt from the 4 yard line was blocked by Junik, St. Mary's tackle, who fell on the ball. Two attempts at Stout's line failed but on the third attempt Weiler hurdled the line for the fourth and final touchdown of the game. A pass, A. Smith to Scully, end, was good for the extra point.

Most of the third quarter was played in St. Mary's territory. Stout's attempts to score in this period and also in the fourth quarter were lost when two fumbles were made and a pass was intercepted.

The game, as far as Stout was concerned, was featured by the running of Dee Nutter and stubborn defensive playing during the last half.

AWARD INTRA-MURAL CUP TO WINNER OF MOST POINTS

The F.O.B. club was awarded possession of the Intra-mural cup for the season completed, 1938-34, by Earl Burbidge, coach, in assembly Thursday. The K.F.S. was a close second and the Y.M.C.A. third.

Intra-mural sports were carried on most extensively and successfully the past year with five clubs participating in every one of twenty-two sports. As pointed out by Coach Burbidge, this is an unusual record for a school of Stout's size.

Always Service

# The Olympia

Fountain Pens Reconditioned Repaired Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin (on Main)

#### DON'S DRIVEL

St. Mary's of Winona, you saw them play, did everything just about right last Saturday, and Stout did not. Taking advantage of Stout's bewild-ered youngsters, the Winona team played like world beaters that first quarter. Does that mean Stout is due

As we view it, Stout had given no attention to pass defense during the short two weeks preparation. Realizing that Stout must develop an offense for conference games, Coach Burbidge has worked steadily in that direction. Unhappily, the Blue Devils bumped into a team with an exceptionally good passing attack.

St. Mary's fine passing attack, strong running, unexpected all-around strength, and weight advantage, combined to run up a one-sided score.

Exponents of the Notre Dame style of attack went away from Saturday's game more enthusiastic than ever. Winona team's All-American coach has made great progress and we believe their attack Saturday was one of the smoothest we have seen in so early a game.

Stoney McGlynn, Milwaukee Sent-inel sports writer, has toured the State conference and presented his opinion of the Teacher's college teams and other state colleges.

He forsees an even break for Stout in the number of games won and lost during the season. A lack of reserve strength is the main weakness he sees in the Blue Devils. Like most critics, he believes the Stout starting line-up will present a hard enough driving game to match the opponents until reserve power is poured into the

Northland college at Ashland is the next team Stout will face, the game being played a week from Saturday.

This Saturday Superior plays St. Mary's. An estimate of the northern team's strength may be made from their showing against the Winons

> Courtesy and Service is Our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop

> **Before Winter Comes** Let Us Check Your Car **Cold Weather Driving**

Score's Service Station

710 4th St.

Phone 105J

# Clube Sponsor All-School Pep Meeting for Saturday Morning for a bad year?

"Beat Northland" will be the key-note of the pep meeting planned for Saturday morning, October 4, when

SEND-OFF IS PLANNED

the Blue Devils leave for the game at Ashland. The K.F.S. and F.O.B. are sponsoring a rousing send-off. The newly elected cheerleaders will be in charge of the all-school boost for the team as it leaves for its first out-ofcity game.

#### Stevens Point Team Impresses Fans Here

The Central State Teachers College eam of Stevens Point, favorites to win the southern division championship, limbered up on the Stout practice field Friday, Sept. 21, on their way to St. Cloud, Minn., where they played the Minnesota champions. Stevens Point won 7 to 6.

Eddie Kotal, Stevens Point coach, has one of the heaviest and niftiest teams in the conference. Although restricted to signal drill, they convinced spectators that they had everything necesary to win the championship they lost last year by a forfeit.

After Class or in The Evening Visit The Popular

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Delicious Specials

#### OUR GRID MEN

(Due to the number of new men and new students, the Stoutonia will print a brief sketch to acquaint its readers with the members of the team. It is our purpose to include everything at our disposal which we

feel will interest Stout fans.)

John Thomas Patrick O'Connor,
"Pat" to you all, is playing his second year at center. The 183 pound
Irish center has earned a reputation
as one of the "fightingest" men in the conference. Offensive charge and accurate passing has marked his play at Stout and during his prep days at Menomonie High School.

Gordon Olson, quarterback, was a regular two years ago but failed to return to school last year. "Gordie" is from Milwaukee, is fast and shifty, and, with his passing, will probably de-termine the success of the Stout at-

Good Haircuts

Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

Frank Ruppe, Ironwood, Mich., r ular tackle of last year, heads the of letter men in matter of experien 'Rupe" is playing his third year h and has won the local fans with "rough and ready" attack. He wei 189 pounds and plays a smash game at tackle, is exceedingly g natured off the field, and will pr ably play nearly 60 minutes a ga

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fanc **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

## JUST RECEIVED

A New Selection of Costume Jewelry Bracelets, Compacts Earrings, Dress Ornaments

Latest Line of Fall Purses

ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

"Mel"

On Broadway

# TRAVELOGUE By Band Box



IN HOLLYWOOD...

the studios pay 50% more for BAND BOX CLEANING than for ordinary dry cleaning. They demand perfection! A slight imperfection in cleaning, when enlarged on the screen, would appear as a large Blotch.

IN CHICAGO.

particular people use Band Box Dry cleaning and pay 25% more than ordinary old style cleaning; up to 300% more than for "competitive" dry cleaning.

## IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Band Box type of dry cleaning costs 40% more than standard dry cleaning, 25% more than Wisconsin code prices.

In most other cities throughout the country, people pay more to get the BAND BOX type of dry cleaning. And they like it! They know that BAND BOX CLEANING is WORTH MORE! It's better cleaning because it's...

> Faster . . . Cleaner . . . Non-Fading . . . Non-Shrinking . . . And it's Odorless!

## AND IN MENOMONIE

BAND BOX CLEANING does NOT cost more than ordinary cleaning. That's what they call a geographical advantage!

The next time you need dry cleaning (and it's getting Fall clothes time now) try this finest system of dry cleaning. We pick up and deliver.

PHONE 101

535 Broadway

Band Box System Cleaners

# Young Men's Clothing

When in doubt of where to go to get a suit of merit—fine woolens-hand tailoring and guaranteed fit-come to this store. We specialize in young men's better clothing.

MIDDISHADE **WINSHIP** 

\$35.00

WESTREED & \$25.00 GOODIMATE SUITS

Other suits \$15.00 and up.

We carry a full line of hats, caps, shirts and other furnishing goods. Also overcoats and oxfords.

the young men's store

Vol. XXIV - No. 3

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Oct. 5, 1934

#### **NEW COURSES EFFECT BUILDING CHANGES**

Shops Are Created and Rebuilt New Offices, More Floor Space in I. E. Bldg.

GREATER EFFICIENCY

Significant changes have taken place in Stout Institute's physical plant during the six weeks before the September opening that will provide better accommodations, more efficient operation, and make provisions for things to come in order to meet the increasing scope, extensive change and added volume of content in the Industrial Education field.

#### Carpentry Shop Rebuilt

The most important new construction to provide for change of course content is the rebuilding of the car-pentry shop located in the south end of the Trades Building. What used to be the balcony is now a combined lecture room, demonstration room and visual education projection room; a store room for visual education equipment; a dark room for photographic work; and an office for Paul C. Nelson who is the instructor for the different activities of that shop.

One side of the lecture room is fitted with cabinets for displaying models, materials and references used in the classroom. A special feature of this new construction is sound proof walls which will enable shop work to be carried on in adjacent rooms without interfering with the activities in the

#### New Shop Created

The space directly under the new risual education department is to be nade into a brick and cement shop with a separate out side entrance and will be operated in connection with the new course of study known as General Building Construction. This new study will also be carried on in the balance of the carpentry shop.

(continued to page 7.)

## **Arrangements Completed** for Lyceum Programs

After many cancellations, telegrams nd other extensive work the Lyceum Committee has arranged a course that they hope will meet with the approval of the majority of students.

"The Lyceum committee realizes that it cannot cater to everyone's first choice in all numbers, but they do feel that every number they have chosen will please those students who are ambitious to become familiar with those things which are considered cultural." stated Dr. J. M. Dawley, publicity chairman of the committee.

#### Philharmonic Opera Season

For the satisfaction of the large the skeptics and doubters who claim stories behind the songs. When he bosom buddies. not to enjoy it, the group has secured as an opening number the Philharmonic Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago.

The orchestra is composed of 15 musicians all of who have had experiences with larger organizations in both the United States and Europe, and whose platform and radio appearances have been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike.

The second number of the course was secured only after extensive negotiation. The number to be an illustrated lecture to be given in person by Capt. Peter Freuchen, the Danish explorer who wrote the book "Eskimo" and also acted in, and helped direct the film of the same name.

Captain Brings Film

(continued to page 7.)

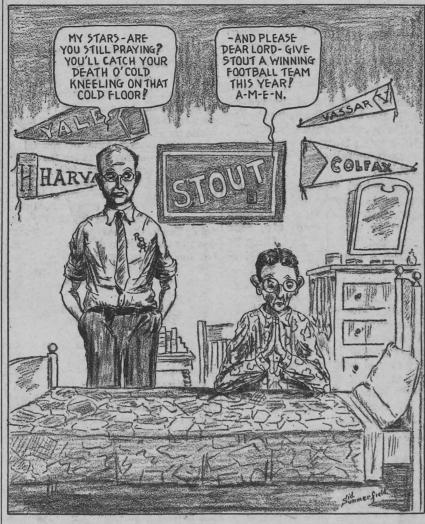
#### Y. W. CANDLELIGHT SERVICES

The annual YWCA candlelight service for the initiation of new members will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5:00 p.m. in the Y clubrooms All students planning to join are urged to sign up on the bulletin board

The Stout YWCA is affiliated with the national organization.

bi-monthly meetings.

Are Ya Listenin', ?



#### **COWBOY SINGER WILL** ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY

Winston O'Keefe, cowboy songster and story teller, will entertain in assembly Wednesday, Oct. 10. Assembly will be held on Wednesday next week in place of Thursday because of the Northwestern Teachers institute.

Mr. O'Keefe attended Northwestern University after having completed his high school education in Texas. He became immensely interested in drama and literature, and determined to develop an appreciation of Western ballads and music.

As a boy he traveled 1000 miles over the raw sage country which made up his father's ranch. Consequently the six shooters, chaps and sombreros were a realistic part of his life as a

Winston O'Keefe has a particular ability as a ballad singer of the Old West although he has never been in grand opera or on the radio. His group who enjoy symphonic music, that he knows and understands the clever ability arises from the fact

#### A Moonlight Hike With Flashlights

A crooked path over a cow pasture led down to a crooked path along a creek, and some rocky little stones down on the creek led those with the largest quota of equilibrium over it and up a bank to a huge bonfire, all on one moonlight Friday night when the Y.M. and Y.W. had a picnic hike.

"Jack's alive!" and a burning stick pased the rounds until the last one blowing on it had the great misfortune to blow too hard and suffer the penalty of publicly receiving big black The captain took the part of the crosses on his face—a souvenir of the evening to carry home.

"Econ" versus "Psych" were featured in grim hand wrestle, while Kubalek and Lundell clowned at strong-man stuff.

Hot dogs sizzled, dripped, and growled all over the place. Later marshmallows were toasted, browned, and carbonized for dessert. Between rounds, "Old McDonald's Farm," and 'Moonlight and Roses," the evening did itself up very completely and under the moonlight and starlight and went their own sweet ways.

## Willie Thinks A Tux Would Be Mighty Nice

If Lola Pratt-Olive Hylland, locally-hadn't come to visit her friend Dorothy Omsted, as May Parcher cuddling her "indiferink Flopit," and making eyes at all the men, Wayne Griffin wouldn't be heard about the halls these days ejaculating in all tones a low grumble and a fierce roar, "I've got to have a tux."

Willie Baxter's urge for formal attire is the keynote for the MAP homecoming play to be produced in the auditorium Oct. 12. It is this urge that John Feirer as Mr. Baxter cannot understand even after his wife, Jane Green, sums the whole situation up into the two words, "He's Seven-

Should you hear Lawrence Wolske drawling "Yas suh, I'se coming," these days it probably means that he's been consorting with the incorrigible Jane, Louise Owen, and reducing Willie's status in the eyes of Joe Bullit and Johnny Watson, Charlie Romine, and Bob Johnson, Willie's

calves mumblings," Al Feirer as Mr. Parcher has acquired the habit of throwing books through windows and slamming doors. Things were getting so bad that the only thing Mr. Parcher could do to keep from hearing the seventeen-year olds sing or talk about love was to lock himself in the bathroom and let the water run in the tub, till he conceived the idea of giving a farewell party for Lola.

It was at this party that Willie sprained his ankle so that Miss Boke, Evelyn Allen, couldn't teach him the new dance steps. Here, he finally decided to go to college since the sophisticated city youth George Cooper, played by Ben Lohrie, was monopolizing all of Lola's dances.

#### DEAN BOWMAN TO SPEAK AT TWO TEACHERS CONVENTIONS

Dean Bowman's contemplated trip to speak at the Lake Superior Teachers' Association October 4 has expanded so that he will also speak at Ashland to the Northern Teachers' Association on October 5.

Because of this change he hopes to taken between the be able to stay over until Saturday dates of Oct. 6so that he can see Stout play football with Northland College. The Dean has always been an enthusiastic sup-Besides many social functions, the up over the pig style and the depot porter at the local games and will no to Nov. 3. The Harry Kubalek Y offers a variety of programs at its hill and Main Street, the young ones doubt do all he can to encourage our dates for the taking of organization team on to a victory.

#### HOMECOMING BUTTONS

Football buttons for homecoming are being sold by the Arts and Crafts this year. They will be on sale in the H. E. Building corridor starting Thursday, Oct. 11. The price is 15 cents.

#### It's A Fishy Party So Let's All Go!

Who'll be at the gym tonight at

Oh, you all will! How? Hook, line, and sinker!

Aha! That remains to be seen, fair damsels and swains. You can't all be hooks, or lines, or sinkers, because: (1) The hook is the girl who has a man most securely her own, (2) the line is the man with the best "line", and (3) the sinker is the teacher who sinks students in the most work.

Play together, race together, eat together, all under the well planned ideas of Willard Giese, in general charge of the party, Marion Miller, who is decoration chairman, Marine Schultz, refreshment chairman, and Phyllis Lauermann, entertainment chairman.

The awarding of hook, line, and sinker at the end of the evening by Dr. Robinson promises something fishy and yet very nice.

As an "Impartial Committee" there is Miss Michaels, Dean Price, and Charles Rowe, S.S.A. President. Admission is 15 cents.

#### STOUT PEACE MOVEMENT STARTS SECOND YEAR WORK

The organization of the Stout Peace Movement has started under the direction of the committee appointed last spring. The members are: Benjamin Lohrie, Florence Ruesink, Jane Cole, Clarence McClellan, Joyce Shafer, Viola Larson, Clifford Bjornson, and Willies E. Giese.

The present program will bring to Stout leading speakers on anti-war and Fascist movements, as well as members of the Stout faculty.

The Movement will conduct its bulletin board in the Stout Library, and will also have available a number of books and brochures to be secured from the Librarian.

Everyone is eligible to membership and can do so by contacting any member of the above named committee. The usual fee of 25 cents will be

### **Tower Editor Announces Final Staff Selection**

Definite plans for the 1934 Tower have been made and work is now going forward at a rapid pace, and before long the book will take on a finished appearance.

The officers for the Tower this year are as follows



Doris Bradley, editor; Harry Kubalek associate editor; John Feirer, busimanager: ness Anita Nelson, literary editor; Dorr Snoyenbos and

Amelia Smilanich, Doris Bradley feature editors; Jack Curtis and Ruth Bubeck, feature editors; Inez Pickering and Don Millar, athletic editors; David Thomas and Lorene Graslie, art editors; Viggo Nelson, photography; Doris Epstein and Harriet Stein,

Arrangements for the taking of

pictures have been completed. freshmen and sophomores will have their pictures 20, and the juniors and seniors, Oct. 20



pictures will be announced later.

#### LITTLE PHILHARMONIC FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

Committee Believes Students
Will Enjoy Change in
Type of Program

COMES WELL RECOMMENDED

Feeling that a desire has been manifest for symphonic music, the Lyceum committee presents as its first offer of the season, the Little Philharmonic orchestra, Thursday evening, Oct. 11.
The Little Philharmonic is composed

of 15 outstanding musicians who have had experience both in European and American concert groups. The music which they present is mostly of the light and melodic classical type, not difficult to appreciate or understand even by the amateur. Yet it is pleasing to everyone who hears it.

The Lyceum committee feels that this type of entertainment is especially timely because of the introduction of the music department this year. Also, symphonic music is growing in popularity over the entire United States. Two well known symphony orchestras played to capacity crowds at the Fair this summer.

"We are sure that even people who profess not to enjoy this type of music will like this group," stated Dr. Dawley, publicity chairman of the committee, "and we expect a large attendance."

## Sixty-Three Voices In Women's Glee Club

With 63 voices selected to sing in the Women's Glee Club this year, that chorus is beginning practice for a series of concerts to be given in the near future, under the direction of Harold Cooke, new music director.

A formal concert will be given in the spring, according to Mr. Cooke. He especially mentioned the "Seraphic Song" by Rubenstein, originally written for violin solo, contralto solo, organ, and chorus, on which he is working out a violin arrangement to be played by the string section of the Stout orchestra. Other selections to be sung in the concert are "The Gloria" (12th Mass), "Ave Verum" by Mozart, and "I couldn't hear nobody pray" (negro spiritual), Lillian Carpenter.

First sopranos chosen to sing in the glee club are: Betty Keith, Florence Ruesink, Lu Cille Packard, Rena Borland, Allouise Overbec't, Mary Dee, Marie Averill, Helen Robinson, Mary Curran, Marine Shultz, Ann Hellun, Marjorie Lulloff, Vernetta Nutter, Eunice Nelson, Evelyn Peck, Eleanor Nelson, Dorothy Davidson, Hildegarde Lutze, Marian Zierath

(continued to page 7.)

### Stork Makes Visit In Tea Room Kettle

Some time last week a blessed event took place in the tea room tea kettle ah, me-what a generation!

The point of this announcement is to glorify the noble and courageous deed of relief exercised by one of the gals from down Tainter Hall way.

Dottie Streese found the tea-kettle family in a distressingly crowded predicament so she took one of the "little darlings" home.

After an examination and a couple hocus pocus corn plasterers," Harriet Stein pronounced the specimen as being a very early stage of a mouse.

Debate as to a suitable guardian for the fungus like mess resulted in a solution offered by Grace Johnson. Ernie Corosolla now has the prodigy in his keeping.

By the way, Ernie, the humane society has been notified of this adop-

STOUTONIA STAFF

Attendance at staff meetings Monday at 5 is compulsory, since each one is designed to give you definite help in your work. Dr. Grinnell will be present at the meeting next Monday, to evaluate your work. No excuses!

Viola Larson Editor-in-Chief Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin

#### THE STOUTONIA

Sasociated Collegiate Press

· EDITORIAL STAFF

...Viola Larson Editor-in-Chief ..... Managing Editor......George Hislop

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Carl Haase, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Donald Millar, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Eugene Neubauer, Louise Owen, Inez Pickering, Mary Swiston.

Proofreader Harriet Gunderson ...Hal Gilker Staff, Artist.....

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Carl Brenner
Assistant Harry Hendrickson
Officulation Manager Amelia Smilanich
Assistants Jane Martin, Fanchon Johnson

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp

MUDDLING THROUGH

444

Colleges are like old friends and even old friends can make mistakes about one's character and aim in life. Take the girl who wents to be married yet stays on at college year after year hating it bitterly, declaring education to be a farce, and yet attending classes with a vigor born of almost real ambition. When you ask this young girl why she stays on at school she shrugs her shoulders and says, "Family partly, social custom partly, and partly because statistics prove that most happy marriages are contracted by college graduates."

This girl with her muddled views of just what a college is all about ought to take stock of herself before the end catches her unawares. Why couldn't she reason her problem out

My college is my friend. I want it to help me to live a better life and in return I want to love it for so doing. Yet how can I? Easy chough. I shall take courses that will make the the homemaker I am so anxiously waiting

It sounds simple enough but would the girl in question be happy with such a solutionrobably not. She would raise her hands, mile cynically and say, "We who know have Il agreed that colleges are to be endured and not enjoyed—so why fuss? We can take our medicine with our chins up and colors flying."

A very American way to look at education I would say, while Socrates would probably rub his chin, and declare, "If they do so object why do they not abstain?"

And that's my point exactly. If a girl or a goods, he is an educational failure from the boy goes to college for a reason and that reason is to learn how to gain more of the world's start and would be infinitely more happy out

in the barnyard feeding the chickens.

BETTY CO-ED.

Beautiful but not "dumb"-clever but not conceited, healthy but not Herculean-this is the real Betty Co-ed.

A certain number of hours are necessarily spent manipulating aluminum curlers, plucking eyebrows, and applying just the right shade of advancing color (rouge and lipstick).
The results do justify this extra-curricular activity, but not as far as having it become a

"major activity" without producing the fa-miliar "beautiful but dumb" college girl.
The girl leaning on the radiator, all vogue on the outside, but all vague on the inside, will be the center of the crowd but it will be a changing crowd. Her charms pall on longer acquaintance. In order to maintain the prestige she has won with her exterior attractiveness, she must have the power to stimulate

the thinking of her companions with her wit.

After being enthralled by talking simultaneously to the three most popular men at school, she will nod pleasantly to the plain freshman who rooms across the hall at the dormitory. She can confidently take charge of the senior breakfast, superintending all details expertly without becoming contemptuous of the timid girl who spilled coffee down the back of one of the members of the Home Economics faculty.

Between the girl who can't go hiking be-cause she sprained her ankle two years ago last June and the girl who can play baseball better than her brother is a wide variation. Somewhere between these two types is a girl who can hike to Paradise Valley without a complaining murmur, who doesn't continually sneeze and snivel, and who can enjoy a midnight spread without a dyspeptic aftermath.
This is the real Betty Co-ed.

COLLEGE

Sam is a regular fellow. He smokes a little, drinks a little, and even necks a little. He insists that nothing is bad unless it is carried to extremes. Sam smokes very little, but when he smokes, he smokes for pleasure and not to show off. When Sam goes to a party and highballs are served, he will not be a piker by not accepting one or two, but he does know when to stop. If he does not care for the drinks, he will have the courage to refuse. After the party, Sam takes home the young lady he has been with for the evening. While he is walking her home, he will try to pick a topic that she is interested in for conversation. If she likes denting he will tall versation. If she likes dancing, he will tell her about the latest steps he saw in Chicago or some other large city. If she is interested in ports, he will start talking about the sports in college, the sport events of the day. or anything of interest. Only in rare cases will it be gossip. Gossip usually brings trouble, and Sam hates trouble

When Sam has reached the young lady's home, he will step inside if he is invited. However, if it is too late, Sam will refuse the young lady's invitation. If it is not too late, Sam will enter the young lady's domicile. Once he is in, he will act like a gentleman instead of a fool. He will not start rushing her like a mad wolf seeking a lamb, but rather he will suggest playing a few hands of cards or something else of interest. The young lady, if she is the same type as Sam, will try to entertain her friend in a like manner. If Sam has gone with this particular young lady several times and he likes her, one should not be too surprised to see him take the young lady in his arms and kiss her. He is more likely to do this when he is leaving the young lady.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is again attacking the mild liberal legislation of the New Deal.

Their NRA Committee reports that the NIRA should not be re-enacted but that a new law should be set-up which would prohibit the government from making codes; that all companies of the same industry need not join a certain code; that any member or a whole industry may abrogate a code at will; that the open shop shall be supreme; and that definite exemption should be given from any existing legislation including anti-trust laws which might be considered in conflict with the new ideas.

In short these "Robber Barons" (read the book by this name in the library) want a free hand to exploit labor, fix prices, and force small competitors into bankruptcy by forming monopolies in their own interests.

This move by the Chamber of Commerce must be counter attacked by an intelligent analysis of political economy by all citizens, especially those who vote. By voting in the interests of those who produce the wealth, and by voting for representatives that will honestly think of people rather than property or profits can we hope to live a good life instead of one of low-wage slavery.

AGAINST WAR

The Stout Peace Movement is again active, persuant to plans made at the end of last year. Here is their platform;

"War is a crime against humanity. We therefore are determined to strive for the removal of all causes of war.

"We advocate the propagation and study of all literature that will promote lasting peace. "We advocate the teaching of peace in the schools through a planned educational pro-

gram. "We discourage imperialism and militaristic and narrow nationalism and encourage inter-

national cooperation and cosmopolitanism. "We oppose all developments leading to Fascism in this country."

This is an outstanding achievement of the student body at Stout and is one of which the administration is exceedingly proud. Last year when first organized, the deans and directors heartily endorsed this program and many of the faculty were members although no member of the faculty has any voice in the movement's administration. The Stout Peace Movement has come from a conscientious objection to war and its accompanying devasta-tion of humanity by the students themselves, without suggestion, and as such the Stout group is expected to become the outstanding leader against war in the colleges of Wiscon-



### My Roommate's Diary

Monday:

Letter from Butch to-day. Says that the mushrooms out back of the gas plant at home are ripe. Gee, that makes me lonesome, Butch was always so cute bending over picking mushrooms. I can't make up my mind whether to be one of those illusive girls who always kind of remind a fellow with out saying much that they are being true to the fellow back home. . .like Mate Nibbes or to take a lesson from Dottie Darling and be a real pal to all of them, "Lo there Gracey, Hi Blank and Blank, Watcha doin' Teadore" that way. I really don't know which type Duke likes yet, but the way he was looking at Mary Ellen Klatt, I think I better get in touch with Dorothy right away. Tuesday:

Gee, Duke is cute. I just love to sit behind him in Miss Callahan's English class and watch him doze off. I think I must be a better woman than she is n some ways though because he doesn't go to sleep when he's with me. I suppose it wouldn't do for a teacher to pinch him or poke him in the ribs like I just sort of accidently do when he commences to get that foggy look in his eye. The administration might do some thing about it if she

Wednesday:

I just found out today why grass doesn't grow around the trees on the annex lawn. It must have been because it was such a swell night that Duke and I couldn't find a secluded spot closer than the boat house. If the Institute would work out some system for an organized line of ad-vancement Dr. Bachman might get her sheep all in by a half hour after the deadline. I guess they never thought of that though. Maybe I might suggest it and by so doing do my "dooty" by the Institute.

#### Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the lashion of Mc ntyre

Even if this column were drivel, I wouldn't put such a head on it. would let the readers find that out for themselves. Assuming, of course, that I had readers. Is there a reader in the crowd?

My necktie isn't off, but is is hanging mighty loose. The editor says that goes for the paragraphs and thoughts in this column, too.

I just happened to happen on the thought the other day that a person might be considered cultured when he could pronounce brazier without making it sound like a woman's undergarment.

One of the local playboys pulled a your money and takes your choice, the other night when he parked his car on the railroad tracks and proceeded to whisper sweet nothings into the

The train came roaring 'round the curve, and the sweet young thing did a faint right then and tesre. Fast work on the part of the Romeo pulled the car clear of the train though, and the dinky roared on into the darkness. If the dinky roars.

It is rather difficult to keep from dealing in personalities in such a col-umn, but when people like Mickey keep bobbing up here and there at all treme east end of the pe odd times of the day and night, it of peculiar formation I seems as though personalities will the center of the island. The trip back was

There is something about the gal.

She has a grin from ear to there for everybody and would like to knock one on the back of his lap with her greeting. Just buoyant college youth, I reckon, bubbling over with whatever it takes. You got me, pal.

Or call the contests off, and hand her the prize until death do us part.

mountain drives. One was at Grand Meadow and the other Surprise Mountain, One became accustomed to seeing decidedly up and down signs marked, "Low gear compression."

Surprise mountain, however, was a part of the drive that no one tells about, and it is the last climb to the village of Perce. This drive is very narrow and is a continuous climb of three thousand feet.

#### **Extensive Summer Tours** Taken By Instructors

In novel and far-away, vacations, the travel experiences of Dean Michaels in Quebec, the Shafers in western Europe, and Miss Wright and Miss Van Ness in northern Unit-

ed States are of particular interest.

Dr. Boyd C. Shafer of the social science department and Mss. Shafer, returned to Stout in September after a summer spent in travel and study in Europe. Crossing the ocean in an actual freighter, they landed in Antwerp, Belgium, in June. Partly by train and partly by Rhine steamer, they travelled slowly up the Rhine, through Dusseldorf, Cologne, and Mainz to Heidelberg.

In Germany they declared that re-

pression was severe and censorship absolute, but that Hitler seemed to have the majority of the people behind him. Brown shirts were numerous, they reported, and all Germans seemed to be energetically on the march to again make German a major world power. From Heidelberg they proceeded to Geneva, Switzerland, where the League of Nations, International Labor Office, and friends consumed their time.

Much Time in France

The major part of their trip, however, was spent in France, Dr. Shafer having written his doctoral thesis in French history. After ten days hiking and leisurely travel in the middle and western provinces, they stayed in Paris for about five weeks. While Mrs. Shafer explored the city and studied art in its museums, Dr. Shafer studied the question of nationalism in the great National Library.

Their trip, they stated, was not only enjoyable but thrilling and enlightening. War or revolution or both threaten in Europe, they believe, and only vigorous action on the part of all major nations will save the world from destruction.

Dean Michaels in Quebec

Miss Michaels, dean of Home Economics at the Stout Institute, spent part of her summer motoring through the Gaspe Penninsula which is the narrow continent on the south western coast of Quebec.

Before reaching the penninsula, a

tour was made through various provinces in Canada where particular attention was given to the small houses of quaint architecture.

Parron Blvd. which runs along the banks of the St. Lawrence has been opened for only three years and it is the only available route through

the penninsula.

Many villages were observed at the mouth of the river. Dominating the village was a Church of Catholic construction. It is remarkable how peo-ple of meager incomes establish such church edifices as you find in that

Speak Mixed Language

The people inhabiting the villages are direct descendants of the early French settlers. Their language is extremely hard to interpret as it is neither English nor French, but a combination of the to which is the traditional language of that group. Frequently at the crossroads, you would see signs "English spoken and understood in every store."

The houses of these people are primitive in every respect. During the summer, cooking is done out-ofdoors. Large ovens heated with stone lied a proved successful for baking bread.

pays Before each house was sign "Topis for Sale." The women highly skilled in making hooked rugs exhibited them on lines near the house. The men engaged in fishing and the results of their work was displayed by huge areas of cod drying in open air.

Observes Living Situation

Many stops were made along the drive to talk with family groups and to understand the living situation. In spite of the unusually large families, you would wonder at the physical vigor of the people especially when you saw the limited food supply.

St. Marthe, a picturesque village with a beautiful setting was of popular interest. Perce Rock at the extreme east end of the penninsula was of peculiar formation pierced from Observes Living Situation

of peculiar formation pierced from

The trip back was composed of mountain drives. One was at Grand

# Gigantic Homecoming for Returning Graduates

# RECENT GRADUATES PLACED IN UNITED STATES, HAWAII

#### Several Promoted In Special Fields Of Work

Home Economic Placements Are Greatest in Wisconsin; Few in South

MANY OPPORTUNITY CLASSES

Approximately 100 recent Stout graduates have secured teaching posi-tions in various parts of the United States and Hawaii.

Several graduates have secured promotions in their field of work. They are: Irene Braun '24-'29, who is now is Supervisor of Home Ec. in the Vocational School in Manitowac, Wis.; Mrs. Genevieve Dutton '82, is a Student Dietitian at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Steven Oellerich '30, who is Principal of a Ward Schol in Madison, Wis. Mrs. Clara Pillings Synder, who completed her work for a home economics de-gree in 1932 and who has been teach-ing in Minnesota the past two years, was appointed during the summer to the position of advisor of adult education and homemaking in the emergency program in California. She has established her home in Berkeley and her work takes her throughout the

Last year's S.S.A. president, Everis (Buck) Nelson, is on the west coast teaching at Fullerton Junior College in California. Others who are now teaching in the west are Harold Rasmussen '34 at Vermillion, S. Dak.; James Johnston '34 at Pueblo, Colorado, and Henrietta Sievert '30 at Stuttgart, Arkansas.

John Medla is now situated at Carlsbad, New Mexico. A sudden wave of prosperity has struck this town when large potash bed were dis-covered there. The city is now con-structing a new school building and John has the large opportunity of equipping the shop with the latest in machinery, supplies, tools, and ar-range the shop in the best order.

Four Are In South

In the southern states, Stout is represented by Raymond Cherry '88 at McAllen, Texas; Harold Sack '34 at Savannah, Ga.; James Iverson '88 at Manor, Ga.; and Robert Brierley '34 at Jacksonville, Fla.

In West Virginia, Carl Roll '32, Carl Miller '33, August Schumpf '33, and Elbert Barnhart '34 are all teaching at Charleston; and Edward Skull '83 at War, West Virginia.

Other positions in the east are held by Franklin Gottschall '32 at Scotch Plains, New Jersey; Nicholas Mar-sillo '31 at Hazelton, Pa.; and Leroy

Hostettler '34 at Bessemer, Pa.
Ruth Bossellman is doing the vocational teaching previously done by
Mrs. Dutton in the Dunn County School of Agriculture in Menomonie.

#### Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roiseland are having a busy and interesting time with their son, Donald Scott, who is now five months old. Adolph, '27, is teaching industrial arts at South St.

Marion Rhiel is teaching classes in art to seventh and eighth grade boys and girls in addition to teaching home economics, biology and physical ed-ucation. Marion is located at Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

President



Burton E. Nelson

#### New Athletic Field Is **Near Its Completion**

Stout's new athletic field, was, last July, named the Burton E. Nelson field. Unanimous action on the part of the student body was reported to the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute and at the July meeting of that board the recommendation of the students was adopted.

During the winter under a P.W.A. project, teams, trucks, and steam shovels worked for months. In the fall the field was tiled before the hauling began-in the spring the top dressing and grading was done.

Recently the field was seeded and with the help of the unusual fall rains the whole playing field has become a beautiful carpet of green. The grass will receive its first mowing within a fortnight.

The fence about the field is now in process of construction and will be completed before you read this arti-

The practice fields are now being graded. This is a big job and even with steam shovel, trucks and steam graders the snow may cover the field before the work is done. It is to be hoped, and it is expected, that the project will be completed before the season closes in.

As this article is being written there lies on the President's desk bids from six nationally known nurseries on the stock to be planted on and about this field this fall and in the early spring as the particular varie-ties requires. When this award is determined, then so far as this field is concerned there remains only the bleacher problem to be solved. The matter of a field house will house will come up later. When stocks

School of Agriculture in Menomonie.

Vocational teaching positions in Wisconsin are also held by Esther Hendrickson '33 at Cudahy, Wis.; and Lawrence Hoyt '34 at Wausau, Wis.

Those placed in George-Ellzey schools are Verna Jensen '34, at Arena, Wis.; Vivian Florin '33 at Hayward; Eldrid Vike '32 at New Richmond; and Alms Haase '23-'25 at Neilson Fleid House foundation will be begun.

House will come up later. When stocks go up, when employment is not the topic of conversation in every club and most homes, when incomes increases a little, then the Burton E. Nelson Field House foundation will be begun.

Nellsville.

Once more, Maryland. Besides school work, Jerry is engaged in commercial art

genthaelr School of Printing in Balti-more, Maryland. Besides school work Jerry is engaged in commercial art

During the summer months Mike Cvengros, '28, who teaches Industrial Arts and coaches at the Antigo High School, became the husband of Miss Josephine Schweiger of Jefferson. Mrs. Cvengros was formerly Art instructor in the same school that her husband is teaching.

In order to combine business with experience, Howard Patterson designed and supervised the building of his house in Menomonie during the summer months. Mr. Patterson, however, does not reside in Menomonie. He is testing industrial Arts in the Shawnes Mission Rural High School in Merriam, Kansas.

WELCOME, ALUMNII

This earnest greeting is addressed to those graduates of The Stout Institute who find it convenient and possible to return to the scenes of their happlest school days; to those more particularly who are here with us to-day to make more significant this 1984 Homecoming occasion.

We wish your number of alumni here today could be more accurately stated if multiplied by ten. But we will be no less happy over the pres-

will be no less happy over the presence of those who are here.

ence of those who are here.

The gates and doors are open to you, as are the hearts of faculty and students. We greet you and welcome you back to old haunts and old scenes. And we hope that when another goodbye is said you will feel that you have been fully repaid for any sacrifices you have made and that you will want to return again and again. want to return again and again. Welcome, Alumni.

B. E. Nelson, President.

#### TWO NEW MEMBERS ON STOUT FACULTY

The introduction of a music department into the Liberal Arts curriculum of The Stout Institute, and the absence of Miss Violet Hassler, instructor of English, public speaking and dramatic coaching, brings to the Stout faculty two new members, Harold Cooke and Leon Lassers.

Mr. Cooke studied music under William von Hoogstrater, director of a Philharmonic Symphony in New York. He also studied voice at the University of Minnesota, and later be-atory of Music, where he studied for came the assistant director of the or-chestra at the New England Conservthree years.

Upon completing his work in New York and Boston, Mr. Cooke went to Vienna and studied composition and interpretations of great operas and symphonies.

For two years Mr. Cooke directed the high school band and orchestra at Rochester, Minn. He also had charge of the park band and the Rochester Symphony, made up of local people, augmented by 25 members of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Mr. Cooke had charge of a male chorus at Rochester, Boston, and Winona, and two women's choruses composed of eighty voices.

Mr. Leon Lassers has been chosen to fill the place of Miss Violet Hassler, away on a leave of absence to continue graduate work at Northwestern University.

Mr. Lassers graduated from the University of Chicago eight years ago, where he majored in English. Shortly before graduation he left the University and knocked about the country as a waiter. At this time he played with stock companies, did itinerate news work, covered certain local items of interest for the city news service of New York and garnered experience valuable to every drama-

Before coming to Stout, Mr. Lassers took work in speech and speech cor-rection at Northwestern University. He is much interested in acting and

#### ALUMNI

Once more we venture to hope that you will be interested in receiving each month a copy of our college paper particularly dedicated to alumni news.

Elsewhere we tell you what we hope to accomplish through this me-dium. Here the President wishes only to extend earnest greetings and ex-press sincere wishes for the continued success of all Stout graduates, wheth-er in his chosen field of teaching or other profession or occupation to which his talents inclined him.

We think we are each year building a better school, that we are graduating students better prepared to do an excellent piece of work and that the reputation of the school, from year to year, reflect greater credit upon the alumni.

Ruth Howison, '84, is well started in her work at Loyal, Wisconsin. Ruth is the sponsor for an archery club for boys and one for girls, and writes that the students are very interested.

We find Jerry Lund as the head of the printing department in the Mer-in Miami.

He is tesshing Industrial Arts in the Shawnes Mission Rural High School To make this a newspaper for the alumnication. To make this a newspaper for the slumnication of m

# GALA DECORATIONS WILL BE ARRANGED BY FOUR CLASSES

Homecoming Chairman



"Chuck" Rowe

#### **High School Enrollments** Break All Past Records

Never in the history of Wisconsin has there been as many pupils enrolled in the high schools of the state as there are at the present time. This view was expressed by the Wisconsin Teachers association today, on the basis of reports from 108 high school districts of the state.

The enrollment for 1933-34, a record year for high school enrollments in Wisconsin, has been surpassed by 65 per cent of the schools reporting. The average increase of these schools is 9.7 per cent over the enrollment of a year ago. In one high school the enrollment has increased 59 per cent in a single year.

In addition to the schools reporting an increase, 18 per cent of the re-maining schools have approximately the same number enrolled as in the

1988-84 record year.
In addition to the record-breaking high school enrollment more than half of the schools reporting state that they are providing instruction for high school graduates who are back in school for additional training. Firtysix per cent of the schools with pos graduate courses have a larger post graduate enrollment than last year; with the total number of post graduates in the high schools of Wisconsin greater than at any previous time.

To care for the increased enrollment on the secondary level several schools are restoring teaching posi-tions eliminated by the retrenchment program. A previous study conducted by the Wisconsin Teachers Association showed that some 500 teachers were eliminated from high school districts in Wisconsin last year. On the basis of the present study it is estimated that a third of the high schools have restored some or all of the teaching positions previously eliminated.
Only a few of the districts report
fewer high school teachers than were
employed in 1988-84.

"While the situation is far from while the situation is far from satisfactory," states the teachers association, "it is encouraging to note that many high schools are re-employing teaching service greatly needed to care for an ever-increasing secondary enrollment in the state."

#### **MAP Production Opens Week-end** of Activities

Cash Prizes Are Being Offered For Most Attractive Parade Floats

LOCAL MERCHANTS COOPERATE

Stout homecoming plans for Oct. 12 and 18 are rapidly going into effect. Each class has been assigned its specific duties. Gala decorations are in order for the corridors, cafeteria,

Each organization is competing in the parade with its floats. Five dollars will be offered to the best, three dollar prize will be second, and one dol-lar for the third place. Swede Lundell is to be the parade marshall.

The local merchants are also cooperating to make the '34 homecoming a success. Prizes will be offered to them for the most attractive window display that is in the spirit of the day. First prize is five dollars, second three dollars, and third one dol-

Homecoming events will be opened Friday evening by registration of Alumnae followed by the Homecoming play, directed by Mr. Leon Las-

Olive Hylland and Wayne Griffin have the leading roles. The others taking character parts are Louise Owen, Dorothy Omsted, John Feirer, Albert Feirer, Lawerence Wolske, Robert Johnson, Charles Romine, Jane Green, Evelyn Allen, Ben Lohrie, Anita Nelson, and Stuart Anderson, THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Homecoming Program October 12-18, 1984

6:30 P.M. Registration of Alumni in the H. E. Corridor.

8:15 P.M. Homecoming Play - Stout Auditorium.

10:30 P.M. Victory Bonfire - Stout Field, under the direction of Mr. Charles Peterson.
Parade by Organizations
under the direction of Mr.
Leonard Lundell, Marshall.

(continued to page 6.)

#### 22 Graduate Tells Of **Eventful Mexican Tour**

An interesting story of a trip into old Mexico has been received from Mrs. Herbert J. Lewis (Mildred Mary Campbell, '22) of Douglas, Arizona Mildred recalled memories of staff meetings 'under the able guidance of Lee Lamb and Art Anderson." She also recalled "feeds" superintended by Dorothy Odney, featuring devils food cake baked by Mrs. Horton: The editors feel conident that not only alumni but also the present student body will enjoy this story of Old Mexico, written by a former Stoutonia

OLD MEXICO My husband and I had planned for some time to spend a few days on a large ranch about 85 miles down in Sonora, Mexico, so one Friday afternoon we put on our most disreputable clothes, rolled a bedroll, packed a lunch, distributed our three childre among friends and relatives, and vere on our way. We had arranged for a car permit,

(continued to page 6.)

To Alumni:

You are urged to be present at the 1984 Homecoming of The Stout Institute. The date is October 13, and the game is with River Falls Teachers College.

Please make advance arrangements for your attendance and the Homecoming Banquet with the Stout Student Association.

Charles Rowe, President S.S.A.

P.S. If you can't be with us Homecoming, keep in mind the meeting of The Stout Alumni at Milwaukee November 1.

#### SUMMER SESSION **CONFERS BS DEGREES**

On July 27 the Stout Institute conferred the degree of Bachelor of Scence on the following:

John George Ausman of the Milwaukee Vocational School; Ray Lewis Berger of Menomonie; Floyd Leander Burgess of Beaver Dam; Raymond Wellington Burgett of Whitewater; Jean Parshall Chapman of Eau Claire, Gerald Leighton Covey of Black River Falls; Ivan Waldo Davis of Crystal Falls, Minnesota; Gerald Taylor Ferdon of Antigo; Londus A. Ferguson of the Kenosha Vocational School; maintained according to the percent-Leo A. Gardiner of Elmwood; John Jacob Goldgruber of Kiel; Clarence F. Haaff of Pueblo, Colorado; James A. Halama of Bessemer, Michigan; Frank Lawrence Halverson of Superior; Lawrence L. Himes of Sawyer, North Dakota; Joseph Clarence Indihar of Gilbert, Minnesota; Frank B. Jewson of Superior; James Larkin Johnston of Buffalo, Minnesota; Henry Strong Lewis of Ypsilanti, Michigan; library tabulations, classifications and Harry Mathews of Racine; Julius indexing, and one person has charge Norman Nelson of Ashland; Harry of the music library of the various Edwin Peterson of Chicago Heights, Illinois; George A. Shepherd of Rib Lake, Boston Edmund Sherwood of Cumberland, Maryland; John R. Skull of Aurora, Minnesota; Borden Palmer Steeves of Ausonia, Connecticut; John Franklin Swant of the Beaver Dam Vocational School; Arvid Thompson of Williams Bay; John L. Weimar of Detroit, Michigan ;and Herbert Paul Woinowsky of Menomonie.

In the Home Economics department the B.S. degrees were given to: Mae Agnes Collins of the Kenosha Vocational School; Ruth A. Okerlund of Frost, Minnesota; Mabel Otteson of Eau Claire; Anne B. Roach of Eau Claire; Mary Elizabeth Robinson of Milwaukee; Katharine Howes Schultz of LaCrosse Vocational School; Dorothy Adell Stepp of Eau Claire; June Roberta Very of Menomonie; Maud Vest of Austin, Minnesota and Mildred Vos of Mayville.

#### Affiliated S. T. S. and S. P. T. A. To Banquet

Members of the Stout Typographical Society will play host to the members of the Stout Printing Teachers' Association at the second annual homecoming banquet for printers on

Stuednt printers forming the membership of the S.T.S. advance through degrees of membership, and upon reaching the degree of master printer are considered eligible for membership in the S.P.T.A. Examiners of the S.P.T.A. will administer the master's degree to eligible student printers following the banquet.

The printers' homecoming banquet was initiated last year by the S.T.S. as part of the movement to bring the two groups in closer contact. The affiliation of the groups was proposed at this time and was favored by the printing teachers present.

S.P.T.A. Holds June Meeting

The Stout Printing Teachers met again during the national conference for printing education held in Detroit, Mich., June 18, 19, and 20. With twenty-three members of the Stout Printing Teachers' Association present at Hastings, president of the Wisconsin the national meeting, Stout graduates Congress of Parents and Teachers, far outnumbered representatives with degrees from other colleges and schools.

William R. Baker, head of the printing department at the Stout Institute, headed one of the main committees on printing education as chairman of school publications. Other printers of note on the program were F. Goudy, famous type designer; and H. Gage, head of the Graphics Arts Association and leader in printing education. Mr. Gage promoted and carried out a movement to change the control of printing education from the United Typothatae of America to the Graphic Arts Association.

S.T.S. and S.P.T.A. Affiliate

The Stout Printing Teachers held a banquet on the morning of the second day of the conference. At this meeting the printers expressed a desire to bring the affiliation of the S.P.T.A. and the S.T.S. to a completion and informed Karl T. Lohr, president of the S.T.S., who was attending the conference as one of the delegates of the local printers 'club.

Final action and acceptance of the affiliation of the S.T.S. and the S.P. T.A. was brought about during the retary and treasurer. Carl Gernetsky last meeting of the Stout printing of Council Bluffs, Iowa will continue teachers held at Picnic Point July 19. to serve as editor of the Stout Print- can help. Send your letter to either At this time, a proposal drafted by Roy Larson of the Stout Institute and the Stout Institute remains the adopt the President, the Registrar or any of the Deans. Len Peterson, instructor of printing viser of both the S.P.T.A. and S.T.S.

## Stout Takes Advantage Of Benefits Of W. E. R. A

Stout has taken advantage of the WERA student relief program. Twelve per cent of the student body is eligible for this relief providing they would be unable to attend school without such aid. Each student is allowed to earn \$15 per month for the required number of hours, being paid on the basis of 30 cents an hour.

The specifications are that one-half of the students employed shall be new students and also an equal division of women and men employed shall be age attending the college. This requirement was dropped this week.

The work is divided into intramural (in school) and extramural (outside of school) activities. There are approximately 33 students employed at present. The different divisions under which the students are working are research of occupations under Dean Bowman, clerical and office assistants, musical organizations.

A large number of students are working as laboratory technicians and doing research work. Another large research job is that of getting an authentic history of the Stout alumni and contacting every member that can possibly be reached. A division in which as yet no jobs have been assigned is that of reading and grading of papers.

Of the extramurals two people have assigned as assistants in the public library. Two men are acting as Boy Scout organizers.

The only other classification that can be mentioned now is that of tree surgery and landscaping. The limitations of this have not been definitely determined.

#### **Northwestern Teachers** To Meet at Eau Claire

A full two-day program will be given at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Teachers Association at Eau Claire October 11 and 12, for the first time in its history. The sectional meetings have been lengthened and five new round tables have been added. President Mabel Olleson of Eau Claire has been directing the arrangements for the meeting.

The Thursday afternoon general session will open with a half hour concert given by the Eau Claire high schol band, Donald K. Boyd directing. Following a short business meeting Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia news commentator wil speak, followed by a short musical program by the Eau Claire State Teachers College A Cappella choir, and a closing address by Dr. Howard E. Wilson of Harvard University, who will speak on "Education for International Relations."

Thursday evening has been set aside for an attractive musical program, consisting of a concert by the Chippewa Falls High School band and a rendition of the Mikado, presented by the De Wolf Hopper Comic Opera

general session include Mr. W. A. and Mr. E. Stanley Brookes, Dickensian artist.

The Home Economics program which will be given at the Senior High School ,Thursday, October 11, 10:00 o'clock.

The Teaching of Personal Development-Letitia Walsh. eceRnt Developments in Meat Cook

ery-Alice M. Child.

Problems of the Homemaker that can be approached in Our Home Economics Classes-Mrs. Erwin Homstad.

The Stout people will also be interested in knowing that Alice Sherfy Houston will be on the program of the Primary oRund Table Thursday, October 11, at 9:45 a.m. Her subject will be "Educational Objectives of a Pre-school Program."

at Green Bay, received the unanimous approval of both organizations.

The annual business of the S.P.T.A. was completed at the July meeting. Lester Hawkes, printing instructor at Madison, Wis., was elected president; Floyd Larson, supervisor of printing at Menomonie, Mich., was elected sec-

Dean Of Home Ec.



Ruth E. Michaels

#### DEAN MICHAELS GREETS ALUMNI

Greetings to the Stout Alumni:

Once again I am happy to extend annual greetings to you. Doing this seems to be quite a customary part of the homecoming activities in the fall and that event is a matter of current interest here. Already undergraduates are busily planning events so that you will be royally welcomed back to your Alma Mater and we all hope that you will come from far and

Naturally a visit to your old college means the renewal of friendships among your contemporaries and the faculty members whom you knew when you were here, and the making of new contacts with the newer members of the teaching group, and the present student group. It also means going about and visiting the many places which were familiar to you in your student days, and observing the changes that have taken place. Such chages have been numerous, materially, educationally, and socially.

One important educational change during the present year as far as home economics students are concerned, was the rearrangement of the minor in nutrition and dietetics. To meet the recent requirements of the American Dietetics Association, students completing the work in this minor must meet these standards, if they expect to do their dietetics interneship in Class A hospitals, all of which under the new arrangement now offer from nine months to a year's interneship. Because of the new requirements, more work in Physiological Chemistry and Advanced Physiology, as well as in institutional courses, had to be added to the requirements for this group . Other changes which make the entire curriculum set-up for home economics students somewhat more interesting, are those pertaining to some of the academic courses. Sophomore students are scheduled for various English

(continued to page 6.)

#### Speakers on the Friday morning Alumni Issues Will Be **Continued -- Committee**

From the letters received from alumni and the personal comments greeting us in the field we are convinced that the plan adopted last year whereby we were able to contact alumni once each month was most satisfactory. Hence this issue of The Stoutonia begins the series which will

We here at the old Alma Mater are doing all we can to contact all graduates. If we are to reach all of them, however, we need your help. Each year addresses change. We waste time anld postage in addressing locations from which graduates have moved. You can be of assistance. The fact that you are reading this issue indicates that your address as we have it is correct. Not less than 100 papers sent in the same mail will not be claimed.

Hence we make this request:

If you know an alumnus who has changed residence please give us the old and new address. If any of our people have been married during the year give us the facts. If you know of changes of positions tell us about them. Send us news of any sort. You

Alumni Committee.

# SCHOOL ADDS SIX COURSES TO ADVANCE WITH CHANGES

MRS. CLARA PILLINGS SNYDER GETS CALIFORNIA POSITION Paul C. Nelson Teaches

Mrs. Clara Pillings Snyder has been appointed supervisor of adult education in the emergecny program of Her appointment was California. made in July. In August a 10 day conference was held at the University of California for the supervisors of Utah and California. At this conference the supervisors were given instruction for their work.

Mrs. Snyder's office is in the state building in San Francisco. The school and the alumni are very interested in learning of Mrs. Snyder's appointment and splendid oportunities for professional advancement and service.

#### **Annual Reunion Dinner** To Be Held at Schroeder

It has been clearly demonstrated that a larger number of Stout graduates are assembled at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers association than at any other gathering during the year. For that reason have for several years created there a national organization and elected national officers.

To this meeting every alumnus is invited. We wish we could have representatives from many states.

Because during this convention 100 other groups meet at the same time, we know that alumni have difficulty in deciding just where to go at the dinner hour on Thursday. But we have had, in any case, a good attendance during these last few years. We hope we shall have the pleasure of meeting large groups of graduates again this year. You have the choice to make. We hope you will choose to sit with us.

The reunion dinner this year is to be held as usual at the Schroeder hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday evening of the convention. We meet in the Green Room. The price is one dollar per plate.

Miss Myrtle Ray is again in charge of local arrangements. Write to her at Apt. 301, 754 North 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Because of the many conflicts we can't accurately guess the number who will be present, we must have advance information. Please write to Miss Ray today telling her to reserve a plate or plates for you. Stick to your Alma Mater and do occasional little services like this for her.

#### My First Job And How I Got To It

how he almost plunged over a cliff cial application. in plunging into his new job, so let him tell you about it, too.

bad from Milwaukee. I got here late 100 miles in about 10 hours. I took a struction, with about five detours. To make things worse, I drove over the roads right after a heavy rain. Sometimes I drove on roads that were submerged for as much as two blocks at a time. The water was over the running boards most of the time. When the water got deeper I drove up on come to you each month of this school the flats-just like a roller coaster. I drove about 25 miles in low gearmost of the time in water.

"About 25 miles from Carlsbad I experienced something new to mefoothills. I was nearing mountains (Carlsbad is over 3,000 feet above sea level). I would drive through cold and then warm currents of air. Suddenly the wind began to blow a terrific gale. Before I knew what happened, sand was coming down in sheets just like a downpour of rain. Believe it or not, but I could see no more than five feet ahead of my car, and sometimes I had to stop to make sure I was on the road. While I drove at this slow speed, I noticed the road getting rougher and fewer automobile tire marks. I drove on until the road ended and I was in deep sand. The wind was still blowing so I couldn't see where I was. I took my flashlight and went out in front of the car. I found that I was not on a road town; has a Mexican district a but on the side of a small mountain, many Spaniards. So far, I haven and about 20 feet from the edge. Boy, been around to see very much.

# Visual Education Course

Industrial Mechanics Designed To Aid in Selection of Projects

GENERAL DRAWING IS ADDED

In an interview C. A. Bowman, Dean of the Industrial Arts College stated that six new courses had been initiated, and Mr. Grinnell, Dean of the Liberal Arts department reports one new study in short story writing.

The major new course is visual education, being taught by Paul C. Nelson, who has returned from a year's leave of absence.

"Visual education is," to quote Dean Bowman, "causing a significant technological change in industrial education and Stout expects to be among the first to keep up with it."

Visual Education Objectives

The objectives of the visual education course are: to prepare teachers to identify places in industrial content where visual means are the best teaching medium; to acquaint Stout graduates with operation and use o visual education equipment such as cameras, prejectors, sound apparatus etc.; and to train the student to be able to prepare visual educational ma

The course also is developing a vis ual education service for Stout and posibly for other schools as materia and content are accumulated. This service will be composed of library of films and slides and will have avail able projectors and sound equipment and operators for the Institute's use

Other new industrial arts course are: industrial mechanics, genera drawing, boat building, building con struction and home craft.

New Mechanics Course

Industrial mechanics is entirely nev and is devoted primarily to researc in, and the selection and organization of, projects and problems having as basis; mechanics, power, transporta tion, food, communication, materials of industry, shelter, utensils and rec

General drawing is a integration of phases of drawing that will fit an general situation. It teaches the a plication of graphic methods in th acquisition, expression and interpreta tion of such ideas of general signifi cance and use as are particularly sui ed to the graphic language for the ed to the graphic language for their lection of graphic methods used in various specific trades.

Boat building is a new course with transmission. General drawing is a se some phases of woodwork involved. It is taught primarily for a vocational John Medla wrote and told us of use with some prospect of a commer

**Building Course Added** 

Building construction is an integra Friday I was off for New Mexico. building trades and is planned for It's a little over 1500 miles to Carls- tion of general knowledge in th teaching to adults. It is excellent fo Sunday night after making the last an intelligent consumer training and a modern trend in the study shorter road but found it under con- new methods of construction and design.

> Home craft is only offered during the summer session. It is a study different fields of endeavor for the worthy use of leisures.

The short story course is another step in extending the Liberal Arts d partment which has grown so rapidl during the last three years. Th course will offer instruction in the ap preciation of the short story which will in turn, lead to a worthy use leisure time. Some of the best storie will be discussed as well as numerous popular authors.

was I frightened! I'll bet my hear stood still. Another 20 feet and would have gone down the side of the hill. I turned around and drove in lov gear very slowly until I found th other road. I drove in this wind ar sand storm all the way into Carlsba When I got into town I was covere with dust. I looked more like a ma who works in a flour mill than a new school teacher!

"To make matters worse, I had hard time finding a place to slee Carlsbad is a tourist town and eve hotel was filled. It is a nice clea

#### ALUMNI NEWS BITS

Norman Jensen, '34, and Einar Siro, 32, both of whom teach in Minneapolis, were i Menomonie to see Stout play St. Mary's on September 22.

Wayne Hughes, '34, who teaches Industrial Arts in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston, Illinois, attended Columbia University the summer of 1934 to work on his

The S. T. S. and the art classes are competing to develop an official student insignia. Thus far no official student insignia has been used. The prize will be a box of stationery with the official insignia.

Roy Nordby, '32, is teaching drawing, and is the head of the printing department in Rochester, Minnesota.

Also visiting here this summer was Melvin Swenby, '29, who teaches drafting in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Melvin Summervold is doing redesigning work for the County Courthouse in Menomonie.

William Jelliffe, '31, visited friends in Menomonie during the summer months. Mr. Jelliffe who formerly taught in Waseca, Minnesota, is now doing Indian Service work in Pine Ridge, North Dakota.

John Paul Kurty, head of the Manual Arts department in the Cooley high school in Detroit, is developing artistic projects in foundry.

Besides teaching in the Ann Harbor, Michigan High School, Al Walters, '31, is also running a farm.

Bill Baxter, '34, is found in the Ida Grove, Iowa High School. Bill teaches Commercial Law, Industrial Arts, and Algebra. Bill is also the assistant coach, and has won his first game.

Ray Zimmerman, '32, of the Kimirly High Schol had a very successul basketball season. His team placed second in the district tournament. Ray was formerly assistant coach at Stout.

Steve Oellerich of the class of '30 and of Racine, Wis., has recently been appointed the principal of the Franklin Ward School in Madison,

Mr. Victor Glenn, '31, of Westby, Wis., a teacher in Norristown, Penn. and Miss Thelma Coffman of Valley Forge, Penn., were married at the latters home this past summer.

Hartvick Dotseth, '34, is trucking for his brother.

#### Recent Graduates - -

(Continued from page 3)

Home Economics teachers placed in other Wisconsin high schools are Bubeck '34 at Barron; Ruth Howison '34 at Loyal; Dorothy Cain '34 at Manitowoc; Dorothy Boody '34 at Alma Center; Mildred Nickel '34, Randolph; Lilly Johnson '34, Williams Bay; Marion Rhiel '34, Mukwonago; Gladys Ingalls '34, Fredric; Marie Kohl '34, Ladysmith; Dorothy Madden '33, Whitefish Bay; Marjorie Leonard '34, LaCrosse State Teachers College; Gertrude Kellman '32, La Crosse; Jean Good '34 at Mayville; Clara Carlsen '28-'33 at Berlin; Grace Linderson '31, Clear Lake; Helen Bunker '31, Watertown; Frances Inenfeldt '31, Janesville; and Janet Evans '32 at Oshkosh State Teachers College.

Home Ec. positions were obtained in other states by Ruth Graham '34 at Melvin, Iowa; Ruth Okerlund '34, Morgan, Minn. and Janet Robertson, '33 Medford, Minn.

The three Home Ec. graduates recently affiliated with commercial firms are Inez Nienow '34 with the Milwaukee Gas and Light Co.; Velma Gutwasser '33 with Northern States Power Co. at Eau Claire, Wis., and Marguerite Roettiger '34 with Samuelson's at Eau Claire, Wis.

Teachers of Industrial Arts who are holding new positions in Wiscon- nois Emergency Relief Commission. sin are Lawerence Himes '34 and Art Scheftner '34 in Milwaukee; Clarence Bruness '33 at Benoit; Paul Doyle '33 Chippewa Falls; William Schubert '33 Raicne; and Robert Reich, East Side High School in Madison.

Verna Temple, '28, has the position of teaching microbiology in the San Jose Teachers College in San Jose,

Mrs. Lewis Newkirk, the former Lucille Hanson, is now teaching microbiology, physiology in the Chicago Normal School.

James Dockar, '33, is attending the University of Minnesota whre he is doing graduate work in basteriology.

During the past summer Mary Green, '30, Elizabeth Curran, '32, and Laura Anderasson, '32, worked at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Eleanor Pierson, '32, now a dietician in the Philadelphia Hospital, joined Miss Carson at the Century of Progress where they attended the miniature rooms exhibit by Mrs.

Dorothy Cole, '32 and Ruth Leavitt, '31, both of whom are dieticians in the City Hospital in the Indianapolis, Indiana also visited the Fair at Chicago.

Adele Lauchton, '30, of Menomonie ad Kathryn Counsell '30, of Oconomowoc are now teaching in the Madison school system. They spent six weeks driving through the Eastern

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber announce the birth of a baby girl, Marigen Zoe. Mrs. Barber is the former Helen Chamberlain of '31 and Mr. Barber is also of '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amerbury are very busy with daughter Jane. Mrs. Amesbury is the former Mildred Mokes of the class of '27.

Cupid's arrows takes their toll of Stout Graduates.

Miss Gertrude Johann of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mr. Leach Stanton of Chicago, Illinois, were married the past summer. They are residing in Chicago. Mrs. Stanton received her two year certificate in '22 and her de-

Mr. Harold Strozinsky, '34, of Menomonie and Miss Esther Govin also of Menomonie were married Sept. 26.

Miss Pearl Lindahll, '29, of St. Paul and Mr. E. Mathew Laitala, '22, of Ely, Minn. were united in marriage at Minneapolis. Mr. Laitale employed by the Oskosh Paper Mills. They will make their residence in Appelton,

Walter E. Thome, '29, and Jessie Enola were married Aug. 21, 1934 at South Enola, Pa.

Former Stout cheer leaders who are now serving as teachers are Henry Lewis '34 at Ypsilanti, Mich.; Bill Hoeser '32 at Galesburg, Ill. and Bill Baxter '34 at Ida Grove, Iowa.

Eleven industrial arts teachers who have new positions in Minnesota are Evelyn Ades '34 at Wonewoc; Martha Harvey Norse '34 at Elkton, Robert Chamberlin '34 Okabena, Irven Buss National Home Workshop Guild. '33 at Redwood Falls, Reuben Hanson '33 Breckenridge, Martin Opem '28-'31 Comfrey, Linton Hainer '32 Cloquet, George Richards '26-'28 Alden, comfortable margin of increase over Henry Kangas '32 Park Rapids, Joe that of the summer session a year Horky '32 and Norman Jensen '34 at ago. While the majority of the stu-Minneapolis.

> Frank Halverson '34 is teaching opportunity classes in Duluth, Minn. ume from the Middle West, nevertheand Rod Purcell is holding a similar position at Sioux City, Iowa.

In Illinois, Stout is now represented by Bert Anderson '32 at Freeport, Harold Hyer '32, Elmhurst; Lloyd Bohm '33 Galesburg; George Herrmeyer '32, Venice; Brumby Beauchamp '34 East Moline; John Steimle '33 Apple River; and Gordon Ross '33 at Paw Paw.

Others who are in the Mid-west are LaVerne Hanson '34 at Battle Creek, Mich. and Melvin Betterley '32 at Morovia, Iowa.

Dave Stori '34 former athletic star at Stout, is now coaching Rugby at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Rueben Schaefer '33 has a teaching position at Waimea, Territory of

Margaret McMahon '33 has obtained a position as nutritionist for the Illi-Charles Harmon, former football star of '34, is teaching in Marinette,

There may be further placements which have not been reported to the Registrar.

#### Industrial Arts Dean



Clyde A. Bowman

#### Dean Bowman Reports Latest of Improvements

Homecomings in recent years have brought many alumni back to The Stout Institute. We are looking forward to the 1934 Homecoming on October 12 and 13. I have extended a personal invitation to a very considerable number. It is my hope that every member of the alumni group will consider himself individually in-

Interlocked with the opportunities for personal reminiscences, there are the opportunities to compare notes professionally. We on the campus enjoy learning of the developments in your professional situations. We also appreciate the opportunity to acquaint you with the curriculum advances

Besides the constant readjustment and internal development in the courses which have been operating for some time, a number of new courses have recently been inaugurated. You will be interested in learning of the development in connection with the courses in General Drawing, Boat Building, Oxy-Acetylene and Electric Welding, General Mechanics, Industrial Mechanics, Building Construction, and Visual Education.

In some instances these courses are already under way and in some they are in the process of preparation. A very considerable portion of the equipment in the general metal shop has been rearranged. In the old carpentry shop the east end has been completely rebuilt, providing an excellent demonstration room and laboratory facilities for visual education. Further reconstruction of this shop will finally result in its becoming a general building construction shop.

Plans are going forward for a typical Home Workshop in Room 25 in the Industrial Education Building. This will be a part of the campus provisions for preparing industrial teachers to participate in the nationwide movement headed up by the

A number of you were here during our 1934 summer session. The a tendance was gratifying, showing a dents in the summer sessions are from Wisconsin and the next group in volless The Stout Institute registration for the 1934 summer session showed an even wider range than that of 1933. An analysis of teaching addresses to which those enrolled in the summer session have returned this fall, or to which they have gone for the first time, indicated 26 states.

The Camp Colony had a prosperous summer. A total of 54 persons were included in the 1934 group.

-Clyde A. Bowman, Dean School of Industrial Education

# Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

## Alumni Notes

Miss Esther Grenzow, '29, and Mr. Donald Cole also of the class of '29 were married this past March. They are now residing in Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Cole is head of the department of industrial arts.

Miss Evelyn Anderson, '33, of Hopkins, Minn., and Mr. Harold Rasmussen, '34 of Racine, Wis., were married at the formers home. They are residing in Vermillion, South Dakota where Mr. Rasmussen is teach-

Mr. John Notebaart, '29, of North St. Paul. Minn. and Miss Eileen Zuelke of Appleton, Wis., were married at the latters home June 16. Mr. J. Notebaart is a teacher in the Appleton Vocational Schools.

Mr. Francis Griffeth '33, now employed by the Stout Institute and Miss Selma Riemer of Minote, North Dakota were married June 23. They are living on Wilson Ave., Menomonie,

ville, Tenn., were married at the economics work at Austin, Minneformer's home recently. Mr. Reed is sota. teaching in the Knoxville Schools.

Another marriage of interest to the alumni is that of Isabel Ekman, '29, of Bessemer, Mich., to Luthur Gribble of Ironwood, Mich. The wedding took place in August in the garden of the summer home of the bride's parents at Lake Gogebic. Ruby Ekman, '29, a sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. Mrs. Gribble has taught home economics in the Bessemer township schools for several years. Her teaching position wil now be filled by her sister, Ruby Ekman.

David Mackay, '34, is teaching part time work at the Itasca Junior college in Coleraine, Minn.

Ernest C. Comstock is coordinator in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Comstock was formerly supervisor of trades and industry of Florida.

In Hawaii we find Rueben Shafer, Franz and John Nothom, '31, in the Honolulu; Fred Erchul, '33, and Luchin High School in Honolulu. Besides these we also have David Feirer, '31, Bill. Chester Brown, '31, James McDonough, '32, and Robert Healey, '27, in Henelulu:

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gangwisch of Detroit visited friends in Menomonie during the summer months. Mr. Gangwisch teaches printing in the New Derphy High School in Detroit.

Martha Bubeck, '34, has worked out varied program for home economics at Barron, Wisconsin. Among other offerings is a half year of related

## Shaker's Studio Satisfy

"Quality Photographer"

Tasty Sandwiches Homade - Candy Ice Cream

Pies Cake

> Salted Nuts The Candy Shoppe

June Lockhart, '33, was elected secretary and treasurer for the group of Vocational Home Making Teachers. This group meets at Madison annually before school opens in the fall and discusses and plans school work for the coming year.

Verna Davis, home economics graduate, with a major in nutrition, is managing dietitian at the Riverview Sanitorium, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

Mr. Charles L. Pozzine, '28, a teacher in the Detroit schools, and Miss Alice Katherine Thea of that city were married Aug. 25.

Sue Nelson, '34, was in Menomonie from September 26 to October 1. He is now connected with the Swift Packing Company in Milwaukee.

Mildred Fitzpatrick, '33, is offering a joint home economics course to boys an dgirls in both seventh and eighth grades. Mildred is at Adams, Minne-

Mr. Edwin Madison Reed '31, and busy program for she has 250 girls Miss Margaret Thornton of Knox- in her seventh and eighth grade home

> South Enola, Pennsylvania was the scene of the marriage of Walter E. Thome '29 to Jessie Enola on August 21, 1934.

> Home economics faculty people are making contacts with various ones of the district Wisconsin Teachers' Associations meetings this fall.

> Dean Michaels will speak on Home Economics and the Guidance Program at the Wausau meeting, October 5. Miss Walsh is on the program for the Home Economics Section at Eau Claire and Mrs. Houston is speaking to the P.T.A. group at the same meeting. Miss Van Ness is scheduled to appear on the program of the Western district at La Crosse, October

Mr. and Mrs. William Christ also paid us a recent visit. Mr. Christ taught for two years, and is now connected with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company which work he has been doing for the past five years. '33, teaching in Waimea; Ferdinand When asked whether his work at Stout helped him any, Mr. Christ re-Washington Junior High School in plied, "I could not have gone to any other institution and got better train-Paulus, '31, in the Central Junior ing for the type of work I am doing than Stout." We like to hear that,

> Fountain Pens Reconditioned Repaired Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Ole Madsen (on Main)

> > **Always Service**

# The Olympia

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

For The Latest

in Hair Dressing and Hats

visit

The Vanity Beauty Parlor and Hat Shop

Phone 255 308 Main St.

## Homecoming Plans - -

(Continued from page 3)

Saturday 8:00 A.M. Club Breakfasts honoring returning Alumni.

9:30 A.M. Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation in the Industrial Arts Building on the 4th floor. Hockey Game Frosh vs. Sophomores. Archery Tournament at

Stout Field under the direction of Miss Reynolds. 10:00 A.M. Registration of Alumni in

H. E. Corridor. 11:00 A.M. Pep Assembly in Stout Auditorium under the di-rection of the F.O.B.'s and

12:00 Noon Epsilon Pi Tau Luncheon at the Cafe La Corte. S.T.S. - S.P.T.A. Lunch-

1:00 P.M. Homecoming Parade under the direction of Mr. Leonard Lundell, Marshall.

2:00 P.M. Football Game Stout vs. River Falls.

5:30 PM. Men's Get-together in the Club Rooms and Gym. 6:30 P.M. Homecoming Dinner in the

Stout Cafeteria. 8:30 P.M. Homecoming Dance at the Stout Gym under the direction of the S.S.A.

#### Dean Michaels - -

(Continued from page 4)

courses in relation to their ability in certain fields and there is greater freedom of choice in the electives in other groups.

Material changes are also apparent in the building and its equipment. To meet the above additional educational requirements, a considerable amount of new equipment and rearrangement of other equipment had to be made in the science laboratories. To keep up with the changing requirements in the curriculum and in the field, constant effort is being expended on the study of best types of equipment to suit the purposes of the various courses. The tea room equipment and the furnishing of that unit has been varied considerably this year so that the entire laboratory will be a much more efficient working situation.

One could go on and suggest various other things which have taken place during the year since last homecoming time, but rather than read about it, we would like so much to have you come and see us and let us frames were hand hewn. The ceilings show you what we are doing in the way of adusting our plan of work at The Stout Institute to meet the new conditions which are constantly aristics, but most of this had peeled off conditions which are constantly aristies, but most of this had peeled off ing. Come and join us for the best and the walls were scrawled with the

-Ruth E. Michaels, Dean School of Home Economics

#### '22 Grad - -

(Continued from page 3)

Eventually we were leaving Agua Sierra Madres.

Varying Scenery

For the first 45 miles we had a good road, the scenery was lovely, and things seemed to be going serenely. Once a band of rurals, picturesquely garbed and decidedly villainous in appearance, stopped us, but after showing our permits and passing cigarettes we were waved on our way with many "adios."

The last 20 miles were an exhibit of how bad roads can be. Our trusty Chevrolet gathered courage and leaped from rock to rock. One long climb took us up and up until it was hard to believe the nearest star was not ours for the plucking. Appropriately enough, this hill is called "Glory of the Angels" by the natives. See Ghost City

Our destination was a ghost town called Oaxaca, which is on the edge of a 65,000 acre ranch managed by the American couple we were to visit. At one time this was a thriving Mormon colony, but about 30 years ago the Yaqui river flooded many out and successive revolutions finally drove out the remaining families.

Today the ruins of brick houses, a church, orchards, and corrals may be seen, while the two habitable houses

## AUTUMN ON THE CAMPUS



man. Cattle are run on the grazing lands, while the upper rocky portion is used for sheep and goats.

interesting construction,—the lathes, bricks and plaster were made by the were very high. The walls had at one time been papered with the orhomecoming Stout Institute has ever childish A B C's of some little Morhad.

mon, as well as with some lines in Spanish.

The foreman's house was similar, but had three gables, and we were told that in the early days the head settled under each gable.

See Hand Spinning

We spent the first day watching four-day tourist permits, and since two young Mexicans carding, spinnwere soon in Old Mexico. Here we Blankets as used under heavy West- out to greet us, while the mother inwere delayed an hour while the nec- ern saddles are really small rugs essary officials were found to inspect about 3 by 5 feet, and these were woven in various combinations of stripes. They were of black and white from walnut and barberry. These blankets sell for about \$5.00 in the

It was fascinating to watch Jose' spin, for his wheel was an ingenuous homemade one. The high duty on all while we were there. At one side was things taken in from the States makes a stove made of rock and adobe, covthe ranchers rely largely on their own ered with a sheet of iron on which inventiveness. I tried carding, but the family tortillas were cooked. decided it was not in my line, being There was no stove pipe. The smoke much more of a trick than it looks.

#### Not Exactly Modern

Our hostess had my sincerest admiration, for with Douglas their nearest town for supplies and with no

are used by the manager and fore- was a real problem. Then, too, the fashion. The rest of the furniture was ranch was a way station for catttle made of packing boxes. In the supbuyers, cowboys, and some Mexican iron bed, the rest being pallets set on ham, and bacon and jerky with fresh-The house where we stayed was of ly killed beef occasionally. All bread was homemade, of course, with hot biscuits for variety and fried bread with wild honey as a special treat. Plenty of fresh vegetables added variety to the fare.

#### Tourists' Nightmare

The next day we decided to drive the 12 miles to the Mexican cowboys' home-Did I say drive? This famous Pulpito Pass highway is a tourists' nightmare, for it runs in the creek bed, dodges boulders, slithers through sand and plays tag with giant sycamores. The scenery was lovely, the of the settlement had a wife cozily ground being thickly carpeted with wild flowers. It took us just four hours to go the twelve miles to the

Here we found a family of nine our home is only a few minutes drive ing and weaving home grown wool living in a large cave. As we drove into very attractive saddle blankets. were soon in Old Maries. However, the control of the contr vited us in with the grace and cordiality which seems perfectly natural to Mexican women.

The cave was one large room, open Prieta and heading south toward the wool, tans and browns of dyed wool across the front with only a rude stockade to keep out the pigs which rooted outside and the cocky old turkey who seemed to resent our presence and exploded with a resonant pop every few minutes all the simply rolling on out the cave open-

#### Describes Cave Home

The family boasted one fancy white side each bed was a large sycamore modern conveniences, housekeeping table, in the best House Beautiful

short lengths of sycamore logs. Beofficials, being on the only highway into Chihuahua.

Lack of refrigeration facilities made it necessary to use home cured board were odds and ends of china, tin dishes, cooking utensils and on top were a dozen Mexican cheeses. An hysterical hen was tethered to the cupboard leg, trying by fussy clucking to keep her chicks out of harm's way.

.Suddenly there was a stir under one of the beds and to my consternation a javelina (wild hog) came nos-

ing towards me. The Senoro hastened to tell my husband it was a pet and perfectly harmless, but it was a bit disturbing to have the ugly thing sit down at my feet and begin nibbling at my boots.

The floor of the cave was hard packed mud and we were amused to watch the young son of the family take a drink. He would first rinse his mouth, spitting out the mouthful with a great flourish, usually aiming at the hen. To wash his hands he simply poured a gourdful of water over them, letting any surplus run on the floor.

Near the cupboard was a large stone retort, w ith the groove worn far down by the grinding stone. Here the corn was ground for tortillas. On the shelf was a pan of maso, from which one of the girls took dough, and with expert pats and turns, tossed it from hand to hand until cakes of the required size were formed. These, after being cooked on the stove top, tasted a goo deal like an old felt hat, but are the Mexicans staff of life.

#### When In Rome-

Our appetites were not of the best but we were determined to be good sports, so tried some frijoles, tortil las, Mexican cheese and coffee with milk. The bits we didn't want w threw to the mother hen and ou porcine friend. While we were eat ing, the children ran in and out, al ways letting in a flock of chickens Then the good Senora would seize her sage-brush broom and shoo them out, the chickens uying kildly over our heads.

On the walls of the cave we saw the names and dates of lodgers as fa back as 1870. Then, too, there wer Indian symbols and since we knew that during the last revolution am munition and firearms were burie there, we found it interesting to spec ulate on the scenes the cave had wit

We left there feeling thankful for a modern house, knowing at the same time that Ramon and his family were probably quite as pleased with the

The rest of the time at the ranci we rode horseback, fished, hunted an dug around some old Indian ruing When at last we crossed the Inte national boundary, we felt as thoug we had been far away in a foreig

After Class or in The Evening Visit The Popular Hotel Marion Coffee Shop Delicious Specials

# Who'll Sell



The great number of Stout Institute girl students presents a wonderful opportunity for wideawake business firms catering to women's needs.

Those charming frocks, those sheer silk stockings, those captivating permanent waves, do not grow on trees.

## STOUT GIRLS HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

and will spend it at the shops which offer the best service and greatest values, and which go after their business in the most aggressive fashion. The one sure way to reach EVERY student is to advertise in the

# THE STOUTONIA

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** 

And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

#### Memorials Have Been Left Since Class of '26

Memorials have been left to the Stout Institute by all graduating classes since the practice was inaugurated by the class of 1926. They were left by the departing classes in memory of the many valuable and pleasant associations experienced dur-ing the four years on the Stout cam-pus. Not all of the memorials bear markers and few of the students who now tread the hallways or gather about the radiators even know of their existence.

A memorial worth leaving to an institution is worthy of mention. Each memorial should bear a suitable name plate where it could be read by name plate where it could be read by all succeeding classes. The annual should carry a special item about the memorial left by the graduating class of that year. These gifts are not class memorials if they are not thus rec-ognized and kept before the student

What class presented the trophy case which holds a place of honor at the south end of the young ladies' section in the library? Three classes claimed it when an attempt was made at identification. By a process of elimination, it appears to have been presented by the class of 1929 or 1930. Can some reader of Stoutonia furnish information regarding the memorials left by the classes of '29 and '30?

"Scotty" and J. E. Ray assured us that the class of '31 presented the bulletin board near the west entrance of the Home Ec. building. The brass plate tells the same story but "Scotty" and Raye keep its memory ever alive. "J. E.'s" free hand class can be seen sketching it each year and "Scotty" will give all the details of how it was built.

The tall iron vases at the entrance of Harvey Memorial Hall would be more attractive and the memory of the class of '26 would be kept fresher in the minds of the students if someone would provide ferns or other potted plants to be placed in them. Many a student rushes through the east or west door of the Home Ec. building in an effort to beat the eight o'clock bell, after taking two winks too many, without knowing that the Jurns which grace those portals of knowledge were the gift of the classes of 1927 and 1928.

A fund was started by the class of 1982 and contributed to by the class of 1933 for the purchase of chimes to be placed in the tower of the I. E. building. These memorials might be listed under the heading "Frozen Assets." The tower clock frequently succumbs to the attacks of Jack Frost and other clock disorders and chimes have never actually suffered from the price cutting disease of depression so their installation in the historic Stout tower seems very doubtful. Who can sug-gest a method of thawing these

The class of 1984 left a fund for the purchase of an electric scoreboard for the proposed fieldhouse. President Nelson hopes to have the field house ready for the commencement exercises of 1987. A committee was appointed by the class of '84 and authorized to select another suitable memorial if plans for the field house should not materialize.

Some memorials are unknown present but it is hoped they will be identified through these columns. Undoubtedly some of the many Stoutonia facts connected with the different memorials and can help identify the missing ones.

#### New Courses - -

(continued from page 1.)

The objectives of General Building Construction are to teach the mechanics, a layman's knowledge and consumer's information regarding building construction. The new course in boat building will also be operated in this shop. In addition to these changes, plans are made to rebuild the removable portion of the outside wall in the carpentry shop so that all or part of it can be moved on tracks with very little work involved.

Remodeling was affected in the other end of the Trades Building by putting a new floor in the auto me-Construction are to teach the me-

New **Princess Peggy Smocks** Patterson .

## **ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE** \*

Give us your address, information concerning yourself, others. Name at Stout if married woman Old address Present address Present position ..... Names and addresses of other graduates: Please address information to the President.

chanics shop which will provide for more satisfactory shop activities.

In the Industrial Arts Building the significant trend was for new offices and more floor space although one new shop is being developed under Mr. Curran's direction.

The new shop will be made in room 25b and will be designed as "Homecraft." Dean C. A. Bowman of the Industrial Education School says, "This expansion of campus provisions for making studies of typical homeworkshop situations is to be of increasing value to industrial education teachers as the Homeworkshop Guilds expand and as the worthy use of leisure time is so quickly becoming of vital importance." It is expected that the industrial arts teacher is to be the logical man who will lead and direct this homecraft work. The shop will be open to students for leisure time activities to better help them select hobbies as well as being used for the study of technique and direction of such work.

In the General Metal Shop changes have made available more floor space and more efficient location of equipment so that a higher quality work can be turned out. The exhausts and furnaces were mounted overhead; the perator can sit down while welding which leads to better workmanship.

Annex to Physics Lab

An annex to the physics laboratory as built out of two small rooms adoining room 37. This will be known as a dark room and is equipped to facilitate more efficient experiments in

light and sound. Provision is also made for photographic work.

In room 38a a partition was built to provide private offices for J. M. Dawley, Phd., and Mr. Rich, which will leave room 34 available for a general classroom.

BUCK" NELSON IS EMPLOYED IN CALIFORNIA JR. COLLEGE

Everis Nelson, 1983-84 S.S.A. president, has obtained a position on the faculty of the Fullerton Junior College at Fullerton, Cal.

His work includes teaching high schol and junior college classes in woodworking, home mechanics and printing. Besides his teaching, he is advisor to the Freshman class and to one of the organizations on the

campus. Perhaps a letter from "Buck" in the near future will give us the de-tails of his new position.

#### **Peace Movement Decries** War in Stout Assembly

The Stout Peace Movement showed that it retained its extensive activity of last year when it opened this school years program by conduct-ing the assembly yesterday. The pro-gram was under the chairmanship of Willis E. Giese, who directed the Peace Movement last year.

Charles Rowe, S.S.A. president, who was the first speaker, emphasized the importance of such an organization on the campus and also to the nation. He quoted from Major General Smedley Butler, hero of the Marines, who main-tains that "war is a racket. There is blood of American marines on every hill in Nicaragua, spilled to collect Wall street debts—spilled so Wall street could make money out of bananas and sugar."

Waste Deplored

The huge waste of the people's money in the purchasing of war implements by the present federal gov-ernment was brought out by Benjamin Lohrie, who was one of the leaders in the Movement last year. He pointed out that the present Democratic ad-ministration which professes to be against war is now building up one of the volume blower for heat treating the greatest peace-time war programs in our history. The regular budget from July 1984 to July 1985 authorizeasy accessibility, and the generator was mounted overhead; all benches have been painted; a new welding bench was put in and a change of gas piping in contemplated so that the same of the same with the s a grab bag for war makers out of which the Navy has received \$274,-765,924 and the Army \$95,377,050 from PWA funds, and all of this is still nothing compared to the Vinson Bill recently passed which provides for Naval construction that will cost about one and one-half billion dollars if carried out. Mr. Lohrie, in closing, pointed out that these huge expenditures are of vital significance to all-citizens and that they must be elim-

Gives Women's Viewpoint Joyce Shafer, president of the YW CA, told of the importance of abolishing war and why women should unite to do so. She stated that no woman can afford to feel romantic about war

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

Have Your Shoes Repaired SERVICE SHOE SHOP (715 8rd St.)

**GIFTS** 

Splended Choice of

Johnson's Flavor-Toasted Nuts Whitmans and Lee's Candies Perfumes, Compacts and Dresser Sets

DRUG STORE

Opp. Schools

no proper woman ought to let herself respond to the excitement of war; no woman ought even to be reasonable about war. She ought to shut her eyes

and ears to everything but its cruelty, its train of maimed and spoiled bodies, its monstrous incredible imbecility, its breaking and torturing of young limbs and brains. She ought to be passionately resolute, every fibre of her being stiff with the resolution that it shall never happen again."

The program closed with a short talk by Vincent Trettin, who has been speaking in the interests of Peace for the past year. He very briefly gave a resume of the recent Nye investigation of armament firms in which he emphasized that proof had been re-corded that armament firms divided the profits of the world, that they bribed government officials, that they promulgated wars, and that they make tremendous profits yearly, some as high as 1000 per cent.

#### Sixty-Three Voices - -

(continued from page 1.)

Second sopranos: Jeaneth Hanson, Betty Christopherson, Sara Quilling, Ruth Good, Margaret Sjolander, Mary Wilson, Mary Louise Nibbie, Arlene Roen, Myrtle Colter, Emily Anderson, Alice Jilek, Irma Miller, Lucelle Fleming, Cordelia Moody, Lois Styer, Ann Fuller, Iorene Graslie.

First alto: Orvetta Braker, Harriet Stanton, Eugenia Nowack, Thea Esenstad, Katherine Rice, Lenora Paulson, Stella Meath, Bernice Gebhart, Mada-lene Scott, Mabel Joss, Mary Finney, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Salxman, Mary Ellen Klatt, Dorothy Woerth.

Second alto: Jane Green, Jane Martin, Helen Good, Doris Epstein, Joyce Shafer, Patricia Maly, Harriet Olson, Edna Grace Webb, Barbara Sawyer, Thea Jeatran, Olive Hylland. Mary Lou Funk will be accompanist.

#### HOMEMAKERS GROUP HOLD PICNIC AT ELK CREEK

A bridge luncheon and a picnic were included in last week's schedule for the girls at the Home Management House.

Helen's generosity in providing a car made it possible to select Elk Creek as the picnic rendezvous on Friday evening. The menu, including unusual foods, such as devil's on horseback, and bonfire biscuits was prepared under Miss Lawton's supervision.

Janice's distaste for doughy biscuits and Verna's taste for charred ones proved rather trying on Marly's culinary skill.

Foliage and flowers were collected to use in decorating for the bridge luncheon on Saturday.

Those entertained at the buffet luncheon were Marie Murray, Rose Forno, Evelyn Adams, Jane Green, Betty Christopherson, and Doris Jeffrey.

The highest bridge score was earned by Betty Christopherson, entitling her to the prize.

(Continued from page one).

trading ship captain in the motion picture. He is also bringing with him several thousand feet of film which he took among the Eskimos and which he will explain during the course of the program.

A feature which probably needs no introduction to the American public will be the third number of the course. They are Tony Sarg and his Marionettes. They have made num-erous trips throughout the country, one of the most recent being at the World's Fair at Chicago. The entertainment that will be offered is entirely new and has not been shown anywhere this season.

Russian Chorus Appears

Mme. Margarita Slaviansky's Russian Chorus will be the fourth number scheduled on the course. The group is one of the outstanding Russian Chorus and the course of the course sian organizations now on tour in the United States. Their successes include appearances in New York, Madrid,

Rome, and Chicago. The Lyceum course will be closed with a fifth number identity of which the committee is not ready to dis-close at this time, because negotiations have not been completed. The number will be announced later.

"It Pays To Look Well" Personality Haircuts Lee's Barber Shop

## Haase's Apparal Shop

Extra Special Chiffon and Semi Service Silk Hose \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Irregulars to sell at 69c

## Just Received

A New Line of Knit Dresses & Sweaters

Latest Styles in Fall Hats

Non-run Undies 49c, 59c, & 79c

Knit Palamas

\$1.79

The Paris Shop (next to Lee's Drug)

# IMPROVED SQUAD PREPARED TO TACKLE NORTHLAND TEAM

## Strong Pass Defense Is Drilled On Past Week

Bogaard, Arnold, and Shabecker Are Strong Additions to Backfield

COACH EXPECTS TOUGH GAME

Stout's strengthened eleven will oppose the Northland College football team in the Homecoming game at Ashland Saturday. Twenty men will be picked by Coach Burbidge to make the trip.

During the past two weeks the men have been drilled in defense; as a precaution against a repetition of the first half of the St. Mary's game. According to Earl Burbidge, every man is in fine condition and, barring injuries the latter part of this week, a well-balanced team will make the trip to Ashland.

Northland thus far this season has a record of one victory and one defeat. Coach Burbidge states, "Northland has a strong team and should provide powerful opposition." As in the St. Mary's game, Stout's team will again be outweighed by several pounds per man.

The Blue Devils backfield has been strengthened by the addition of Bogaard, fleet halfback who sustained a leg injury in the River Falls game last year, Arnoldt and Shabecker, both experienced men are also additions to the backfield.

The team will leave by automobile

at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Twenty men will be selected from the following list to make the trip

Dolejs, Puhl, Peterson, O'Connell, Doyle, and Anderson, ends; Samdahl, Ruppe, Crego, Ruud, and Kees, tackles; Von Gonton, Vennes, Roberts, and Stephens, guards; O'Connor and Johnson, centers; Karlen, Woodworth, Nutter, Shabecker, Arnoldt, Olson, and Johnson, halfbacks.

#### **OUR GRID MEN**

(Note: This is the second of a series of introductory paragraphs regarding each of the Stout football play-

Joseph Dolejs, end-

Fans who did not get acquainted with "Smiling Joe" when he played basketball last year will see him playing end regularly with the Blue Devils. The 160 pound Antigo wingman is a good pass receiver and a fine placekicker.

Gordon Von Gonten, guard-"Van's"

"Van's" appearance here as a Freshman this year was a real break for the Stout team. Weighing 173 pounds, the Racine athlete is one of the ruggedest men Stout has. He is an experienced guard, having played three years with the strong Racine High School teams. Allan Samdahl, tackle-

"Sam", "Bud", "Slub", are but a few of the nick-names given this fine tackle by the Menomonie fans. It is said that he played enough football in high school games last year to rate three or four playing names. "Sam" weighs 173 pounds and is an aggressive, alert tackle.

> E. Hendrickson **Expert Shoe Repairing** Located on Broadway

Lester Puhl, end-

"Les" trains more conscientiously than any end in the conference, in our opinion. He is in shape all year round and always trying hard. Last year he won his letter at end. A Menomonie boy, Les played fullback and end in high school and ran the half mile. Grant Vennes, guard-

Recent practices have found Vennes at guard. He is a Junior at Stout and a graduate of Menomonie High School. Weighing about 160 pounds, the hospital hill boy will probably play a good deal of football for Stout this fall.

#### DON'S DRIUEL

Strengthened by four new halfbacks, the Stout football team will face Northland College at Ashland, Wis., with new power Saturday.

The Northland Homecoming game opens the series of Homecoming games which Stout will play this year. Beginning at Ashland, the Blue Devils play Superior, River Falls, and Eau Claire in Homecoming contests establishing a new record by playing four homecoming games.

Clarence Schabacker, a 189 pound halfback from Menomonie, Alex Bogaard, a letter man who suffered a fractured leg last year, Charles Arnoldt, Janesville, Minn., and Robert Gregg, Menomonie, are the new backs who reported this week.

Schabacker will probably start at Ashland Saturday with Bogaard, Arnoldt and Gregg playing an important part as re-

Practices this week have been devoted to polishing the complete set of plays which were issued last week. Signal drills and dummy scrimmages are correcting the mistakes made against St. Mary's and in practices.

With two weeks to prepare for the Northland game, the men has have had a much-needed opportunity to learn their assignments, and with the promises of power they have shown, should offer a greatly improved attack.

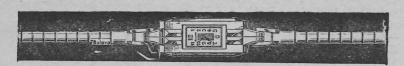
## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationary and Greeting Cards Radios For Rent The Olson Shop

> Cards for All Occasions

Newspapers Magazines Noer Drug Store

"Mel"



Complete Your Ensemble With

Costume Jewelry Wrist Watches, Bracelets, Rings, Fancy Eardrops, Or Purses

ANSHUS BROS. "Nels"

On Broadway

#### Meet the Cheer Leaders



Bob Johnson







Betty Keith

Chuck Arnold

The game at Ashland, being a Homecoming attraction, will find the northern team playing its most important game of the season and one that will be the severest test for the Blue Devils.

Conference teams are surpassing pre-season predictions and indications are that the other four northern teams are going to be every bit as strong as expect-

Superior opened the season with a 48-0 win over the Marquette (Mich.) teachers. River Falls defeated the strong Macalaster and Hamline teams

Stout's first conference game will be with River Falls, the Homecoming game here. Although River Falls has a young team, while Eau Claire showed surprising strength winning from Luther 48-0.

> Our 25 cent Plate Lunch is worth the money

THE PEERLESS GRILL

"Home of Good Food"

#### WISS SHEARS & SCISSORS

Shears Sharpened and Adjusted Free of Charge

Wonderful Cutters Hold Their Edge--Last Longer

### Redgren Hardware

Cor. Main & Broadway Phone 167J

they have shown well in non-conference teams and will be the toughest kind of Homecoming op-

We have a letter from Harry Moe, 200 pound tackle from Menomonie who attended Stout in 1931-32. Moe is playing tackle and center at Carle-

**Good Haircuts** Try Us and be Convinced **Three Master Barbers** Lakeview Barber Shop

Special Sunday Night Supper 35c

Something New and Different

CAFE LA CORTE

ton College for his second year as a regular. "Milo" acted as temporary captain for two quarters Saturday as Carleton beat Macalaster 19-7.

Dwight Chinnoch who teaches in Red Wing, Minn., officiates at many of Stout's football games.

Otto Henderson now heads the Industrial Arts work in the Racine Horlick High School.

Cut Flowers For All Occasions THE FLORAL SHOP Phone 12W 511 Broadway

### **Orpheum**

Fri. (Tonight) - Sat. "BOTTOMS UP" with Spencer Tracy and John Boles

Sun. - Mon. "CARAVAN" with Loretta Young and Phillips Holmes Beautiful music, its melodies will

exalt you. Mat. Sun. 2:00 & 4:00

Tues. - Wed. Lee Tracy in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" 10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Richard Dix and Irene Dunn "STINGAREE" Also Red Rider and Comedy

> Monday Bargain Night "PURSUED"

with Rosemary Ames, Victor Jory

## YOUNG MENS POPULAR

Clothing, Shoes, Hats Caps and Furnishings

We lay more stress on quality than price

SUMMERFIELD'S

# A Message . . . To Parents and Alumni

If letters are incomplete. . .few and far between. . .you can readily supplement them with fresh, vital news of campus affairs by reading our student newspaper,

## The Stoutonia which is published every Friday

The Stoutonia is offering a special rate to you on this occasion. Just look at this value!—a subscription from

October 1st to June 1st For

Mail your money order to The Stoutonia, Menomonie, Wis., and start receiving your paper immediately.

ol. XXIV - No. 4

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Oct. 12, 1934

# '34 Homecoming Festivities Under Way Today

#### Large Band Begins Its Practice With a Bang

The Stout band, for the first time in the history of the school, will be kept intact during the football games. By the construction of bleachers, the band will tend to keep the spirit roused throughout the game, by playing during time out, or when occasion demands.

The organisation of a color guard is under way. Pres. Nelson has purchased two new flags, and according to Harold Cooke, music director, they are beautiful. The band will always be preceded by the color guard and color bearers.

In preparation for the Homecoming



activities, the band has been holding rehearsals in the g y m, practicing maneuvers. It is planned that the band will lead the homecoming parade, and take part in the preceding

Harold C. Cooke bonfire parade. During the festivities, the band will confine itself almost entirely to the playing of songs and marches of the great schools of the country.

"The band will be available for entertainments that concern the school as a whole, but we cannot cater to any individual organization," Mr. Cooke disclosed.

The list of members is as follows: Elliot Selves, Edward Case, Homer Pence, Eilert Moldenhauer, Lucile Fleming, Woodrus Hosman, Leo Wall-ner, Ted Pierson, Kenneth Waters, Florence Becker, Charles Arnold, Wayne Griffith, Earl Lewis, Wallace Houg, Phyllis Lauermann, Ardys Christiansen, Vincent Trettin, Ralph Beterly, Harley Von Valkenburg, Hugh Keowan, Harry Keller, Lawren ce Lindgren, Oscar Gronseth, Russell May, Harry Hendrickson, Fred Cur-ran, Stanley Fox, Oscar Embretson, Erwin Enli, Claire Knutson, Mabel Joos, Steve Giovannini, Mourice Weber, Leanard Browe, Oscar Lindstrom, Charles Harmon.

Officers: Woodrus Horman, Pres.; Harry Hendrickson, Vice-Pres.; Verne Jewett, Secy.-Treas.; Russell May, Li-brarian; Vincent Trettin, Asst. Librarian. Drum major, Verne Jewett.

#### J. E. Grinnell Receives Ph. D From Stanford

J. Erle Grinnell, head of the Liberal Arts department, received his Ph.D. degree in Education and English from Stanford University this nummer. His thesis was accepted by the major department on August 1, and by the graduate study committee the last of September.

His thesis on the "Rise of the North Central Association" is a study of special interests in the north central territory since Stout has been accredited by the association. According to Dr. Grinnell, several inquiries were received from the association as to whether or not he would publish a study of it and make it available for the North Central Association leaders.

Degrees from Three U's Dr. Grinnell obtained degrees from three different universities. He ac-quired his B.A. degree from the Uni-versity of North Dakots, M.A. degree from University of Minnesota, and Ph.D. degree from Stanford. While attending Stanford, he taught as manufacture professor in the College of

Dr. Grinnell came to Stout in 19. He has been working on the thesis ! two years, which was the last step ! fore getting his degree.

## WELCOME, ALUMNII



#### Hislop, Brenner Go To Chicago News Convention

"Make way, Chicago, here we come" exulted Carl Brenner as he and George Hislop boarded the Northwestern Limited and were on their way to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention being held in the

"Windy City" October 11-13.
George Hislop, managing editor of
Stoutonia and Carl Brenner, business manager represent Stout among thousands from all states of the union.

In their itinerary is included many convention sessions, a night football game between DePauw university and Dayton university, the university publications dance at a large Chicago ballroom, as guests of DePauw, a visit to Century of Progress Exposition, a trip through a large newspaper plant, several luncheons and dinners, and

other numerous places of interest.

The Convention has its headquartin the Hotel La Salle.

## Toothpick's a Chip Say Lady Gamblers

A usually sedate Annex was turned into a "gambling casino" last Saturday night when Dr. Bachman directed the "game of chance" known as Michigan poker. Stakes were red, white, and blue tooth-picks which corresponded to real money.

ponded to real money.

Am Schernecker proved to be the luckiest gambler. All gamblers were served watermelon after the game to appease their losses, proving that every gambler has her day.

#### TOWER NOTICE

The following organizations are to appear en masse at Shaker's Studios appear en masse at Shaker's Studios on the date and hour listed below for a group picture sitting for the Tower. October 27, Saturday A.M.—Mar-quette-LeSalle 9:80, Science Club 9:30, Pegasus 10:00, Areme 10:30, Y.W. C.A. 11:00.

# RETURNING ALUMNI FETED BY ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

ANDERSON, EBERT, SAWYER WIN STATIONERY CONTEST

Stuart Anderson, Ernest Ebert, and Barbara Sawyer are the winners of the Stout stationery contest as announced today by Miss Mutz, who judged the entries.

All the old ideas of symbols of Stout were eliminated. The winners were all original designs. According to the judge, the final design may be a combination of several of the win-

Further notice will be given next

#### Adolescence Relived In M. A. P.'s "Seventeen"

Life's gawkiest age will be relived tonight, when "Seventeen," M.A.P. homecoming play, will be presented in the auditorium at eight o'clock.

The part of Willie Baxter, hero of

Booth Tarkington's novel "Seventeen," from which the play is taken, will be played by Wayne Griffin. Olive Hylland as Lola Pratt has the feminine lead. Jane Green plays the

part of Mrs. Baxter Wayne Griffin and John Feirer that of Mr. Baxter. May Parchear, Lola's girl friend, will be played by Dorothy Omsted. The rest of Willie's gang includes Robert Johnson as Joe Bullet, Benjamin Lohrie as George Cooper, Stuart Anderson as Wallie Banks, Anita Nelson as Mary Brooks, Evelyn Allen as Miss Boke.

Genesis, the colored servant of the



Baxter's, is being played by Lawrence Wolske and Willie's young sister Jane, by Louise Owen.

The homecoming play presented by the Manual Arts Players is an an-

Olive Hylland musi feature of Stout's Homecoming. S.S.A. tickets admit Stout students.

#### S.S.A. Officers Announce Full Weekend Schedule

**EVERY ORGANIZATION ACTIVE** 

Traditional Homecoming Events
Elaborated; New Ideas
Are Introduced

Every technical, social, and class organization on the Stout campus is sharing in the work of making Homecoming activities for 1984-85 bigger and better than those in previous years, is the consensus of opinion offered by S.S.A. officers, who are acting as the general Homecoming com-

Under the direction of Mr. Leon Lassers, the M.A.P.'s are presenting as their annual Homecoming produc-tion "Seventeen" with Olive Hylland and Wayne Griffin as leading charac-

ters Louise Owen, Dorothy Omsted, John Feirer, Albert Feirer, Lawrence Wolske, Robert Johnson, Charles Romine, Jane Green, Evelyn Allen, Ben Lohrie, Anita Nelson, and Stuart Anderson complete the cast.

New Ideas in Breakfasts

Tomorrow morning various campus societies and clubs will entertain alumni members at breakfasts to be held at 8 o'clock. F.O.B.'s will occupy Menomonie Cafe, where the pledges of that organization will display their knowledge of serving the rest of the members. Mr. Good and Mr. Dawley will be faculty guests. Reuben Carp and Eugene Doyle are proud initiates of the idea.

Charles Romine, chairman of the K.F.S. breakfast, states that Stout colors will be used to glorify the atmosphere at the La Corte, where their breakfast is being held.

The Hyperian breakfast under the

direction of Lucille Damm, vice-president, will be carried out in Fall col-

Various letters, speeches, and society ring songs will constitute the program. The "Gold Post" idea sug-gested by Helen Good, chairman of the breakfast, will be the predominating theme in several talks which will be given to enlighten their alum-

Orvetta Braker, head of the Philomathean breakfast, is planning an un

(continued to page 2.)

## Some People Rate and Then Again --

What's in your name? Has it news ralue ?

The names of "Chuck" Rowe, Wayne Griffin, Pat O'Connor, Willis Glese, Ted Pierson, Verna Damm, Al Peirer, Charles Peterson, Doris Bradley, and "Mickey" Smilanich have the greatest potency in awakening student interest, according to a canaus taken in Dr. Grinnell's Journalistic Wateling Clean property. These students Writing Class recently. These students were judged interesting to the greatest number of Stoutonia readers by virtue of positions which they hold and general personality.

John Feirer, George Hielop, a Olive Hylland were given honoral mention as to their news value. "Chuck" Rowe as S.S.As Preside

"Chuck" Rowe as S.S.A? President headed the list, Wayne Griffin, whom everyone likes; Fighting Pat O'Connor, football hero; Willis Giese, who wants "peace" above all things; Ted Pierson, whose music is full of life; Verna Damm, who is densure and aristocratic; Al Feiger, who should be on Broadway; Charles Peterson, last year's social lion; Duris Bradley, first

## THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Homocoming Program October 12-18, 1934

6:80 P.M. Registration of Alumni in the H. E. Corridor. 8:15 P.M. Homecoming Play — Stout Auditorium. 10:30 P.M. Victory Bonfire — Stout Field, under the direction of Mr.

Parade by Organizations under the direction of Mr. Leonard Lundell, Marshall.

Saturday 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M. Club Breakfasts honoring returning Alumni.
9:30 A.M. Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation in the Industrial Arts Building on the 2nd floor.

Hockey Game Frosh vs. Sophomores.

10:00 A.M. Registration of Alumni in H. E. Corridor.

11:00 A.M. Pep Assembly in Stout Auditorium under the direction of the F.O.B.'s and K.F.S.

the F.O.B.'s and K.F.S.

12:00 Noon Epsilon Pi Tau Luncheon at the Cafe La Corte.
S.T.S. - S.P.T.A. Luncheon at the Hotel Marion.

1:00 P.M. Homecoming Parade under the direction of Mr. Leonard Lundell, Marshall.

2:30 P.M. Football Game, Stout vs. River Falls.
5:30 P.M. Men's Get-together in the Club Rooms and Gym.
6:30 P.M. Homecoming Dinner in the Stout Cafeteria:
8:30 P.M. Homecoming Dance at the Stout Gym under the direction of the S.S.A.

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Associated Collegiate Press

**EDITORIAL STAFF** 

Editor-in-Chief. Viola Larson Managing Editor..... .George Hislop

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott; Mary Swiston.

.....Donald Millar Sports Editor .... Carl Hasse Assistant ...

Headwriter. Harriet Gunderson Proofreader... ..Douglas Clausen Staff Artist. Hal Gilker **BUSINESS STAFF** 

Business Manager..... .Carl Brenner Harry Hendrickson Assistant. Circulation Manager... Amelia Smilanich Assistants......Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin, Neil Blank, Keil Blank

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman..... .....Reuben Carp Linotype Operator..... ...James Wood

#### ANOTHER HOMECOMING

For one hundred fifty Stout graduates 1934 Homecoming is the first.

After four years of college life, of easy, familiar companionships, of Saturday night dances in the gym, of jackets and sports shoes, of a notebook under the arm, there must this fall have been a good many hearts aching for old pals and that happy camaradie that goes with them, Saturday nights that missed the sticky black lines of the gym floor, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "I Love You Truly."

There are very properly street-clad, outwardly dignified brand new schoolma'ams and masters who'd like nothing better than to get into sweaters and jackets and act natural, and there must be arms, "conditioned" through four years to carrying books, that now feel strangely empty even though at momentsor hours or days or weeks-at school, the final "note" was the aim of living.

So perhaps to those who have school days most recently behind them this week end means the most. Sometimes from observation I have wondered if college days aren't best appreciated after they are over. That must be why Homecomings were conceived.

To every alumnus who visualizes "Tower" every time Alma Mater is mentioned, Stout dedicates its 1934 Homecoming. Graduates through all the years since its founding are welcomed back with open arms, happy to be received.

The inspiration of your visit instills in our minds a deeper meaning of college and the life work we are training for. Many of you have travelled far and made fine places for your-selves in the educational field. Most of you are rising rapidly to real success.

More power to you, and may Stout Home-coming represent to you a pleasant throwback to the foundation of your career.

#### THAT'S

THE SPIRIT When one of my fellow housemates was wondering out loud the other night why Stout-onia no longer runs dermitory news columns, my considerate room-mate inadvertently blurped out "If they wouldn't run those old editorials that no one reads anyway, perhaps they'd have room for some," before she real-

ized my peculiar relation to said editorials.

There wasn't anything portable in sight that I didn't throw at her, but anyhow, here's in defense of editorials and my conception of

I hate brickbat editorials, unless things are really bad. It's human psychology to avoid a slam and to seek out a compliment, so to make a more réadable paper, I'll turn psychologist and not even start to beef.

What I want to talk about is the much-edi-torialized school spirit and how good it does torialized school spirit and how good it does my soul to see how it's coming along this year. We have a large and dandy new band— chimes, banner, 'neverything, and a director that certainly can direct. New blood in the way of cheerleaders, on their toes every min-ute. In a tingling atmosphere, who's going to feel dull—and pessimistic? You old team you—don't waste all this

CAMPUS

"Look out, Bill!-there's a car coming around the corner!"

"Yes, I guess we'll always have to be on the lookout for cars around this college. Pictures certainly are deceiving. They never show how many streets are around Stout Institute. When I first arrived in Menomonie, I was disappointed because there was no campus.'

Bill then said a few words about the Burton E. Nelson Athletic field and this couple passed into the Industrial Arts building. So it goes, as our environment determines our mode of living. Many a class is interrupted as a car or truck rumbles past the building.

Let us compare the campus of Stout to the surrounding of a modern home. The three main buildings are surrounded by streets, al-though shrubs have been placed along the building and a small boulevard separates the sidewalk from the street, one finds a modern home has a spacious lawn, evergreens and perhaps garden to the rear of the dwelling.

Which surrounding would you choose for Stout? The latter, of course, because it helps centralize college life.

The little roads, and the hills—and the pastures—are very lovely along about this time of the year.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

A WAR MAKER SAYS,

War, you have become the foundation of all human virtues;

Nations have found cohesion in war and dispersion in peace;

Wisdom in war and deception in peace; Training in war and betrayal in peace.

Nations have been born in war and expire War, you teach men how to die, while peace

shows them only how to live. War, you cleanse the world; peace litters it

with corruption."

Written by Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, Jr. and recited to the New Netherland Chapter of the D.A.R.

AN EX-SOLDIER SAYS,

'War, you teach me how to die, in the classroom of the trenches splendidly equipped for instruction with mustard gas, guns, hand grenades, cooties and fat, ravenous rats.

It must be splendid so to die, crawly with vermin, with one's insides twisted out by an enemy bayonet, and the slow corrosion of poison is eating into the flesh.

Begone peace, which teaches men only how to live.

all—war.

What are the delights of life, of sunlight, of flowers, of labor and love compared with the supreme thrill of being blown into shreds by shrapnel or dying by inches spiked on a barbed wire?

That is the highest glory, so to die, and a pity it is that none who thus died survived to write how grand it felt.

However, rear admirals, jingling with medals, love to tell of the grandeur of a soldier's death, and some fat ladies love to listen.

War, you have become the foundation of all human virtues.

It is well known, is it not, that in war-time there is no greed, no blood-lust, no torture, rape, plundering, prostitution, pillage or prof-

No, indeed; war is nice. Something like a church strawberry social.

Nations have found wisdom in war and de-

ception in peace. Surely, there can be no greater wisdom than Surely, there can be no greater wisdom than to pick ten million healthy men and slaughter them off with ammunition, and to blockade millions of women and children and slaughter them off with starvation, and to spend billions upon billions of dollars and burden posterity with a debt millstone, and to hurl the world into economic chaos, and to carve nations into smaller nations, each with a new set of hatreds, new armies, and thus plant the seeds which will perpetuate that greatest wisdom of

War, you cleanse the world.

Ah, how you cleanse it. With majestic can-Ah, how you cleanse it. With majestic can-non you demolish cities, cottages and cathed-rals; with sanitary machine guns you mow down millions of men who clutter up the earth; with disease and famine you decimate popu-lation behind the lines. What a cleansing is

And give us a few more great, wise, virtuous wars and the cleansing will be complete; the earth will be shorn of humans, and rats and vipers will prowl among the ruins where rot the corpses of those happy people whom war taught how to die.

War, you cleanse the world!"

—Written by Ernest L. Meyer.

Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the fashlon of Maintyre

Where in the name of heaven do all these flies come from? Or rather, from where do these flies come? Reminds me of the old saw, or adage about never use a preposition to end a sentence with.

I've been lying on the bed for 10 minutes up to now attempting to get a fluys (I believe that is the way to spell the word) but none came my way until a fly made a three point landing on my nose.

Flies are very saucy this time of the year. Really, they are physically very logey, and should be logey mentally also. But they seem to get away with murder just the same.

Just try to swat a fly these days. Easiest thing in the world. Just reach out and tap him gently with your index finger, and squash, he is all over the place. You can catch them very easily, too, by just scooping your hand in the general direction of the

But hit them with the fly swatter? Not so hot. Evidently they can see the shadow of the weapon coming down on them and give a gosh-awful leap for safety. Fly swatters aren't so efficient. The other night I was doing a little cogitating while reclining on my divan, when a fly began to pester me. I secured the fly swat-ter, and kind of held it up as a warning to all flies in the room.

I figured it would have some effect on the flies. Perhaps the word would get telegraphed around, "Beware the man with the sledge hammer." I miscalculated there too. One lively little devil lit right on the swatter, and by the time I had the swatter turned over to exterminate the brute, he had hopped on the other side.

Then they will land on the most inaccessible of places. For instance, one lit on the shade on the lamp. I darn near knocked the lamp over trying to get that one. I thought I noticed a gleam of mischeviousness or perhaps it was just a sneer, as he kicked up his legs and slid down the shade right in under the swatter.

It is a rather peculiar thing (thing is the best word I can think of at the moment.) I seem to have the room cleared of the bugs, and I proceed to climb in bed. I turn out the light and wait. Pretty soon I hear a drone (used as an adjective, describing some kind of noise, and not as a noun) and bam, one fly has located my ear.

Of all the things to locate, the ear, with the possible exception of the nose, is about the worst. The noise is faint at first, and one might think that at such a distance, the fly would merely pass one up. But no, with tenacious wanderings, the fly gets closer, the drone becomes louder, and suddenly a Wright whirlwind is loosed in one's ear.

Well; we'll be rid of them for the winter in just a few weeks, I hope. In the spring they are more frisky, and go after bigger game, such as horses and cows. But they hit a new low when they go after me while I'm trying to sleep. Drat 'em.

## Why?

Why do I think?

Why doesn't Dean Price appear in the men's club rooms after school any

Why is the radiator in the corridor the warmest in the building when its in the draftiest place?

Why don't they use the elevator at the other end of the hall, so I won't be late so often?

Why has Ernie gone with Grace so any years?

Why did I put two and two together nd remember that Dean Price 'Per-mbulates' now instead.

Why does Carl Haase walk out on seventh street so much when he lives on Wilson near Lynwood?

Just why?



## My Roommate's Diary

Diary, I feel about as big as an amoeba. A biological term like that is quite appropriate (it's a good thing they have small animals like that in biology) to express the way I feel after that 22½ in a biology test. I haven't been able to get my eyes off the side walk since. I wonder how many winks and hi signs I have missed because of my dejected atti-Friday:

I'm all up in the air today. That cloud around my neck is almost strangling me. Duke asked me last night what I got in my biology test. I guess I must have sounded convincing to him when I said I thought it was a 95. (May he never doubt my word!) Anyway Duke said, "I think grades don't mean a thing." So now I feel singularly relieved.

I felt so good tonight that I didn't mind the balloon race—much. In fact, I think I even acted pretty nonchalant when Duke wanted to play that game where they use one ball to knock the other out of the way with.

#### So What

Roses are red Violets are blue So what?

Charles Romine, Jim Wood, and George Hislop appeared at Dan's late Friday night in hastily attired garments. But where was Whimpy? Still growling?

And what did you get on Chase's "Main Street" punch board? Ask H. Shultz!

One glance from those flaming eyes of Mary Dee, and I begin to sizzle

Have you noticed Ruppe's \$42.50 custom built suit? Watch for its next appearance. It's a rarity worth seeing.

"Y" mixer eye openers: Kirby Price - Schernecker team; Dean Price and his nippled milk bottle; the Blankety-Blanks dressed fit to killfirst dates? Betty Keith at famous hobby-collecting nuts; Ted and his old mug-aphone; Sherman making spectacular showing as combination barker-quarterback.

"Y" Flash: Behringer noses out Cryderman in race for "line" King. Rumor: Behringer is contemplating professionalism, selling his "line." Make appointments with his managers Sherman and Shorty Beach.

"Y" aftermath: E. Gracie escorts

And have you seen Jay Holmen's ulchritude gallery? It's a wow! Ask

Marie Hanson and Doris Bradley— the merry widows, with quarterback Gordie and Chuck up in Ashland.

How does it feel to be chaperoned to the village dance by the fond pater, Margy and Steiner sisters?

So Lee Walner is buying a new car! "We're in the money ta-ta-ta."

Speaking of money, wonder who lost the most at the Annex gambling party? Michigan is some game!

Who do you suppose Dinny Hipke is importing for Homecoming? Makes me boil—jealousy perhaps.

And the boys still insist upon sitting on the left side and the girls on the right in the library. Only a few brave girls like Ruth Bubeck, Harrist Stanton, Lucille Saccer, Fanchon Johnson, Mary Finney dare venture on the opposite territory.

While Teachers Convene

Stout closed yesterday to enable

all instructors to attend the meeting

of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teach

School Has Holiday

#### OUR GIRL FRIDAY DENOUNCES EMILY FOR SEIF-MADE LAW

Stoutonia's girl Friday has been rads are in her hip pocket, she'll just atching her fingers in the library give you a fetching little "hi" from catching her fingers in the library doors for one month now, and she wishes she had listened to Uncle Clem

and attended Fannyrest for a year.

She's trying to lead up to the college girl's present gripe. It's like this: a girl carrying six texts, four note-books, three pamphlets, and a hockey stick can't wave to passing gentle-

If Beau Brummel should tip his hat (glory-be-what-a-conspicuous-act) and the lady doesn't unhinge an arm in waving back, she's a downright snob. If she does comply with the ex-pected gesture she makes a very un-dignified scene as she trys to balance the notebooks on the hockey club and prettily answer the man's greeting.

In turn for her ungainly efforts she's reported a former and the young man can't be bothered with picking up the "poor dame's junk."

Next time Girl Friday finds herself the corner of an orb, and you, dear in such a predicament, and her Mu- gent, must tolerate.



#### '34 Homecoming - -

usual program. The breakfast will be held at the Hotel Marion.

Honorary Fraternities Active At 9:30 Epsilon Pi Tau will hold its initiation on the second floor of the I.E. building, and at 11:45 a.m. a group luncheon will be held at the Cafe La Corte.

Verna Damm, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, states that a luncheon will be held in the Stout tea room at 12 o'clock for the active and alumni members.

An archery tournament at 9:30 a.m. and a sophomore-freshmen hockey game at the Stout lot are being sponsored by the W.A.A. under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds, directer of physical education for women.

Big Pep Assembly
The K.F.S. and F.O.B.'s are proting the pep assembly to be held
the auditorium at 11 tomorrow
morning-Erling Swenson, F.O.B., and Fred Curran, K.F.S., are the commit-tee in charge of the assembly. Stout's new, large band, under the direction of Mr. Harold C. Cooke, will initiate the program, which will include singing and yells. The cheerleaders will take active part.

At noon the Stout Typographical Society will entertain members of the Stout Printing Teachers Association at a luncheon at the Hotel Marion.

Foot power, bicycle, horse power, and auto will be presented in the floats of the organization which will participate in the Homecoming parade tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Leonard Lundell, marshall, states that more organizations have registered floats to date than has been evident in previous years. Prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and one dollar will be offered for first, second, and third places, respectively.

Merchants Co-operate

Splendid co-operation has been shown on the part of the business men shown on the part of the business men ip town in regard to window display. Bob Sherman, chairman of the displays, Harry Kubalek, publicity manager, and George Hislop, publicity head, have co-operated and made special effort in arousing interest in Homecoming.

Tomorrow the parade will follow the usual course from in front of the

the usual course from in front of the ymnasium up Second street to the ord garage, to the left and down to Broadway, to Main, and out to the fairgrounds and football field. The parade will start promptly at 1 parade o'clock.

Game is Promising
The game with River Falls prom-

#### WISS

SHEARS & SCISSORS

Shears Sharpened and Adjusted Free of Charge

Wonderful Cutters Hold Their Edge-Last Longer

Redgren Hardware Cor. Main & Broadway Phone 167J

#### HYPERIAN'S SOCIAL SERVICE IS EXTENDED THIS YEAR

Social service work begun by the Hyperian society this year is a continuation of the type of work started by it last year in again sending two children to nursery school.

Last year fees and clothing were provided for two little girls, Nancy Stratton and Donna Mae Stephens. Since the work proved itself successful, the society decided to carry on the same type of work again this year.

The social service committee of which Amelia Smilanich is chairman has been busy the past two weeks in securing clothing for the young-

ises to be an exciting one, according to Mr. Burbidge's assistants. The Blue Devils are out to chalk a win for Homecoming. Cheerleaders are assiduously talking up pep for the big

The homecoming banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Stout cafeteria is under the direction of Mary Finney, vice president of the S.A.A. Decoration of the cafeteria is being directed by Elwood Hugdahl, a member of the Senior class. Anita Nelson, Marie Mur-ray, and Mary Swiston are chairmen of table arrangements and decoration, equipment, and service, respectively, and have their work well under way. Dorothy.Darling, vice president of the Junior class, is supervising the sale of banquet tickets.

The banquet program will consist of the traditional welcome by President Nelson, a response by an alumnus, a reading by Betty Keith, and a selec-tion by the Rhythm Club. Ted Pier-son's band will play throughout the banquet.

Following the banquet and climax ing the week end, the S.S.A. will sponsor a Victory Dance in the gym, which will be decorated by members of the Junior class, Ted's Rhythm Rascals to furnish the music.

Courtesy and Service is Our Motto Broadway Barber

Shop

## Trade at **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

# ers Association at Eau Claire, inci-dentally providing an excellent op-portunity for Homecoming prepara-tions. In general charge of the meeting is Miss Mabel Olleson, president of the association. The general program yes-terday was featured by H. V. Kalten-

born, expert commentator on world affairs over the Columbia network, and Dr. Howard E. Wilson, assistant professor of education in the Harvard graduate school of education and president of the national council on social studies, who spoke on "Educa-tion for International Relations."

Home Economics Session The Home Economics session yesterday morning at 11 included as a speaker Miss Letitia Walsh of the At the primary grades round table

yesterday morning, Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston, director of child develop-ment at Stout, spoke on "The Edu-cational Objectives of a Pre-School Program."

#### Mr. Cowboy O'Keefe Is Single and 21

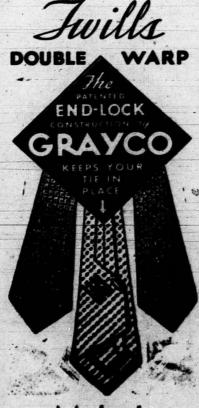
"No," Mr. O'Keefe answered, "I'm still single, and just a little over twenty-one!" I asked him if he had rescued a fair young maiden from a villain yet, just to break the ice. After such an embarrassing question Mr. Lassers stepped in with a "I haven't seen you since I left the University."

Later Mr. O'Keefe told me that he was about the middle of a family of eight children. His boyhood was spent on his father's ranch which offered him many exciting opportunities in riding bronchos, branding cows, and listening to cowboy tales.

He couldn't remember how old he

was when he began to play the guitar

Have Your Shoes Repaired SERVICE SHOE SHOP (715 3rd St.)



# Micheels

Clothes Shop On Broadway

Next to Anchus Jewelry

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

CALL 439 And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning

Menomonie Dye House (We Call For and Deliver)

THIRTY-SEVEN GIRLS JOIN "Y" | Changes In Education

Y.W.C.A. candlelight services were held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the "Y" clubrooms. The following girls were initiated: Margaret Allen, Doris Andrews, Marie Averill, Doris Bahls, Villa Boire, Carol Chinoweth, Ardys Christianson, Betty Doyle, Agnes Friedl, Helen Gantzer, Marion Herpst, Fanchon Johnson, Marion Kubalek, Hildegarde Lutze, Patricia Maly, Stella Meath, Velda Milbrot, Irma Miller, Adeline Malm, Eugenia No-wack, Harriet Olson, Vivian Patrick, Alma Rousch, Marjorie Steiner, Har-riet Schnitzen Martin Sympace riet Schnitzer, Myrtle Swanson, Francis Snively, Rozella Schill, Jane Swenson, Ruth Talcott, Elizabeth Trettin, Buelah Tomlin, Katherine Watson, Dorothy Woerth, Betty Webb, Lois Styer, and Mary Elizabeth Miller.

The program included a vocal duet by Irma Miller and Dorothy Woerth, accompanied by Ann Fuller at the piano, and a violin and cello duet by Adelaide Larson and Alma Rousch.

but it was somewhere near his infancy. With his voice and guitar he earned his way through Northwestern

When Mr. O'Keefe entered college, he had no idea that someday he would be writing his master's thesis on "The Cowboy Since 1900." Dramatics and English were his intended courses of study.

Mr. O'Keefe has had opportunities

to commercialize his work through the radio, but he feels that he can greater fulfill his purpose by appearing personally in front of high school colleges and other groups.

Watch for the Apache Dance

Many a name

Has been changed at a

**Homecoming Game** 

Let

# LEE'S

Barber Shop

"Trım You" Cor. Main & Crescent St.

Our Customers Like It

Haircuts 50 cents

# Pointed Out By Bowman

To recognize the definite change in our social and technical structure and to provide accompanying changes in educational functions and structures was the basic theme of Dean Bow-man's lecture on, "Changing Sequence in Vocational and Adult Education" given last Thursday and Friday at the convention of the Lake Superior Teacher's Association and the Northern Teacher's Association meeting in Ashland.

Mr. Bowman stated that the chief problem of the adult is to keep pace with the commonplace things plus a necessity for retraining or partial retaining to best meet the new contingencies that have arisen in finding employment during the past four years.

#### ATTENTION Y. W. C. A.

Get your "Y" scarfs from Mildred Martin or in the Home Economics corridor Friday afternoon. Wear them when the "Y" goes in a body to the bonfire and pep assembly.

It's coming, the Apache Dance

#### **Orpheum**

Fri. (Foright) - Sat. Fanchot Tone in

"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

The love story of the century

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Will Rogers "JUDGE PRIEST"

Enough laughs to make your head spin.

Mat. Sun. 2:00 & 4:00

Wed. - Thurs. Stuart Erwin in "BACHELOR BAIT"

10c - 20c - 25c

Coming "Chained"

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Otto Kruger in "THE CRIME DOCTOR" Also Red Rider and Comedy

Monday Bargain Night Charles Farrell and Wynne Gibson "AGGIE APPLEBY

Maker of Men"

10c - 15c

"WELCOME ALUMNI" "Beat River Falls" DAN'S EAT CABIN

We are prepared to take care of your Beauty Needs for Homecoming

Vanity Beauty Parlor

308 Main Street

Make Appointments Early

# WELCOME!

'Beat River Falls'

Meet the bunch and talk over old times

THE CANDY SHOPPE

"Better Foods"

# Stout Plays River Falls In Homecoming Tilt

# STRONG FALCON TEAM OPENS CONFERENCE RACE TOMORROW

BLUE DEVILS IMPROVE ATTACK

Encouraged by the improved offense shown against Northland College Saturday, Earl Burbidge, coach, is polishing the Stout attack for the Homecoming football game here with River Falls Teachers College tomor-

The Blue Devils have been blocking and charging viciously the past week in anticipation of the knockdown-and-drag-out-game promised in the featured Homecoming game against the highly rated rivals, River Falls. It will be the first conference game for both teams.

Non-conference victories over the strong Macalester and Hamline teams add to the weight advantage in making River Falls heavy favorites. Stout will be out-weighed by an average of 15 pounds in the line. Led by captain Brickner, a ripping 185 pound fullback, the River Falls backfield will easily carry more pounds than any combination Coach Burbidge can put on the field.

The new backs, Schabacker, Bogard, and Arnoldt, will be ready for action, and the injured ends, Dolejs and Puhl, are expected to be sufficiently recovered to play. With every man available, the Stout team will be much stronger than it has been in the opening games.

The probable starting line-up of the

TMO regime TAIL			
Stout		River Fal	ها
Doleis	LE	Wu	ď
Ruppe	LT	Blan	k
Von Gonton	LG	Rendle	er
D'Connor	C	Larso	n
Vennes	RG	Krau	se
Samdahl	RT	Kolber	g
Anderson	RE	Lampso	n
Woodworth	QB	Dawso	n
Nutter	LH	Herk	al
Karlin	RH	Norwic	:k
Schabacker	FB	Brickne	er

#### Tomorrow's Pep Meeting Promises New Deal

Loud yells will reverberate through the halls of the Home Economics corridor tomorrow at 11 a.m. when the annual homecoming pep assembly is given jointly by the K.F.S. and the F.O.B.'s.

Betty Keith, head cheerleader, has been practicing a new group of cheers with her helpers and will be there to give you plenty of pep to start off the great homecoming game.

"Ski" Curran, chairman of the committee arranging the meeting states, "There will be more noise and more pep at this assembly than there ever has been in the past or that ever can be in the future."

Arrangements have also been made by various organizations to put on various acts appropriate for the occasion and entertaining for all.

Time: 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Where: Stout Auditorium. How, With plenty of pep and volume.

#### STOP! LOOK! READ!

It's an advance notice, but October 20 is the day when you can dance to the music of Ted Pierson and his boys at the Arts and Crafts Hard Time Harvest dance. Apples and cider for all.

Good Haircuts
Try Us and be Convinced
Three Master Barbers
Lakeview Barber Shop

Complete your
Homecoming Celebration
with a delicious
Hot Fudge Sundae
at

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

FINAL ARCHERY MATCH IS
ANNOUNCED FOR TOMORROW

Finals in the women's archery contest conducted recently will be shot tomorrow morning at the Stout lot simultaneously with the hockey game announced.

The women who will shoot tomorrow will be determined after the semifinals for the match are completed today. The four persons having the highest score will go on to the finals. Katherine Watson, archery sports manager for W.A.A., has charge of the match.

#### Stout Improves Offense In Northland Game

Playing the game on a slippery field and losing the ball at various times on unlucky breaks, the Stout team went down to defeat 20-14 at Ashland last Saturday. New power was shown by the Blue Devils in their game against Northland.

Stout took the ball to Northland's twenty-five yard line, where the first break of the game occurred. Northland's left halfback intercepted a pass intended for Nutter, and raced seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Northland scored again before the first half ended.

Stout came back in the second half and, after a strong drive, Nutter went over for the touchdown. Woodworth converted for the extra point. Northland again secred on a series of passes. Stout's second touchdown came in the second half on a pass from Olsen to Nutter. A pass, Nutter to Karlen, was completed for the extra point.

The worst break of the game came in the last three minutes of play when Shabecker, Stout halfback, broke out into the open but slipped on the wet field when attempting to dodge the safety man.

Stout's power is evidenced in the fact that they made eleven first downs in comparison to ten by Northland. Stout outpassed and outplayed Northland in every department of the game, but their light backs were handicapped by the slippery field.

River Falls is bringing a smart, dangerous team here tomorrow. In non-conference games they have done surprisingly well, winning from the more experienced and highly rated Macalester and Hamline teams.

#### Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin
Fountain Pens
(on Main)
Repaired Reconditioned

#### OUR GRID MEN

DeWayne Nutter, halfback

"Dee" is one of the most promising Freshmen Stout has had. Fast and shifty, the 145 pound back starred for Menomonie High School the past two years as a triple-threat man. He is a good passer, a quick-kicker, a very fine runner, and, best of all, he can take it.

Alex Bogaard, halfback

Bogaard is a letterman, but was lost last year when he fractured his leg in the River Falls game. He is a good defensive back and has had experience. He was late reporting this year but will see plenty of action before the season ends.

Kelly Karlin, halfback

This Boyceville freshman comes to Stout with a good high school record. His 155 pounds are well distributed and he is rugged enough to stand the conference pounding. He started at fullback but is now working at a blocking halfback position.

Charles Arnoldt, halfback

"Whitey" (Don't call me that!), Janesville, Minn., is a promising addition to the team. This 155 pound halfback is a good ball handler and receiver and looks like the "goods" as a blocking back.

Clarence Schabacker, fullback

This Menomonie back appears to answer Stout's need for more punch. Weighing 180 pounds, he is a fast, powerful fullback. "Shay" has the weight necessary for bucking the line and running interference.

Stout plays its most important game of the season tomorrow with the Blue Devils having at least three good reasons for putting everything into a smashing game. River Falls is the opponent, it is the opening conference game, and it is the Homecoming battle.

It's coming, the Apache Dance

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

Shaker's Studio Satisfy

"Quality Photographer"

#### WELCOME ALUMNI

Novelties of All Kinds
THE OLSEN SHOP

Welcome Homecoming Students and Alumni

Try Our Sunday Meals
Dinners and Suppers
Cafe La Corte

Haase's Apparal Shop

Vassarettes

A secret Inner Panel in Girdles and All-in-Ones

but only in Vassarettes

#### Women's Hockey Finds New Rivalry This Year

A new rivalry has been exposed during preparation for Homecoming festivities—between the junior and freshman-sophomore girls—in the annual hockey game, called for 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Stout lot.

The junior team consists of Agnes Steinke, Ann Schernecker, Marine Schultz, Orvetta Braker, Dorothy Baun, Marguerite Hankwitz, Edith Swan, Dorothy Howison, Esther Spaulding, Inez Pickering, Lillian Hanson, Marie mansen, and Stella Meath.

Members of the freshman-sophomore team are Eileen Hughes, Marie Averill, Georgia Duesing, Pat Maley, Myrtle Colter, Hildegarde Lutzie, Eleanor Steiner, Loretta Zastrow, Katherine Rice, Marion Miller, and Florence Becker.

Miss Reynolds, phys. ed. instructor will referee the game, while Katherine Rice, hockey sports manager for W.A.A. is in charge. Manager Rice announced that the winner of the game Saturday will play an all-freshman team at a later time.

Stout dropped both opening games but is not to be rated "weak." The Blue Devil's attack against Northland was greatly improved and would have netted two more touchdowns on a dry field. Twice ball-carriers were in the clear only to slip and fall.

Doljes and Puhl, the starting ends in the first game, are both nursing ankle injuries and may not be in top condition. "Stuey" Anderson has shown up well at end at Ashland and in practice sessions and will probably be one of the wingmen in tomorrow's game.

Cards for All Occasions

Newspapers Magazines

Noer Drug Store

Stout may not yet be on par with the conference teams who boast more veterans, but we believe Stout is the most improved team in this section.

New
Princess Peggy Smocks
at
Patterson's

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

# Pasteurization Lower mortality rate Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale University says:

"'Clean' milk is not necessarily 'safe' milk... I have become convinced that at the present time the greater safety lies in the exclusion of dangerous micro-organisms by effective pasteurization."

Safeguard your health



Milk & Cream

## BEAT RIVER FALLSI

But don't forget to get a bag of

Jumbo Peanuts Huskies & Bridge Mix 26c lb. 22c lb. 17c 1/4 lb.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

# Welcome Alumni

THE OLYMPIA

Noon Lunches Fresh Supply of Candy

# Welcome Alumni

C'mon Stout! Celebrate
Homecoming With A Victory

ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

On Broadway

NOW WE CAN DANCE

Vol. XXIV - No. 5

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Oct. 19, 1934

#### Stout To Co-operate In I. E. Field Service

Stout Institute is now participating in a co-operative field service for Wisconsin industrial education along with the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education and certain Wisconsin cities.

The basis for the creation of such service is that "The contributions to individuals and to society which industrial arts education and vocational industrial education can and should make in the education in the social-economic development in America are of such significance and breadth as to warrant immediate and continuous co-operative activity. The rate and range of this development warrant studies at this time in social interpretation, in curriculum revision and operation, and in teacher preparation and repreparation."

#### Comprehensive Organization

The operating organization of this field service is, first, a group of functional committees at Stout which will study and prepare informational reports in the following fields relative to the basis just enumerated: General Mechanics, General Electrical, General Printing, General Drawing, General Woodwork, General Metal, Visual Education, and Industrial Me-

Second, these reports will be sent out in two classifications, namely; in Industrial Arts to certain cities and the State Department of Public Instruction, and in Vocational Industrial Education to certain cities and the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational

In each instance the reports will be evaluated, and the results exchanged among all participants in the specific crassification. The local cities and the state bureaus may also send to Stout for analysis, any special local prob-lem in the particular fields being cov-

#### Aid to Stout Men

In an interview this week with Dean Bowman of the Stout Industrial Education Department regarding the significance of this service to Stout students and graduates, he said, "It will serve as a continuous connecting link between the educator in the field, the state departments, and the teacher training organization, and will also make possible the selection Will also inart possome inthatours. of professional problems in the teach er training schedule which are of present and future significance."

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS SPONSOR HARVEST HARD TIMES HOP

It's harvest time again and hard times still are here. So what!

Crafts are giving us all an opportun-try to celebrate this hard time harvest

Mrs. Houston and Miss Verrell, toity to celebrate this hard time harvest season when they entertain in the gether with the following gym at a Harvest Dance. Wear your gone: Doris Bradley, Bett mission charges are only 25 cents and Larson, and Mary Louise Nibbe. everyone gets an apple "to boot." To compare their nursery s There'll be cider too for only a nickel with our own and to get suggestions

#### S.S.A. NOTICE

As announced at the pep assembly last Saturday, any student transferring his S.S.A. ticket to another person for entrance to S.S.A. functions will by so doing lose his privilege thereun-

#### Band Is Featured In Next Week's Assembly

The Stout Band, directed by Harold Cooke, will present a special assembly program next Thursday, Oct. 25. The band is now ready to present its first concert, and is presenting it to the students.

Ralph Betterly is the featured solo-ist, playing the "Bells of St. Mary's" the chimes. Other soloists are Frederick Curran and Ted Pierson.

The program will be as follows: "Invercargill" .. Selection from the Musical Comedy "Junetime".... Love In Bloom.....

...Robin (featuring the saxophones) March "The Man of the Hour" Woods

"The Bells of St. Mary's". Adams (Chimes played by Ralph Betterly) Steppin' Out... The Man on the Flying Trapeze

O'Keeke (Soloists; Messrs. Curran, Pierson, and Betterly) March "College Spirits"......Goldman

#### Four Members of S.T.S. Receive Masters Degrees

Four members of the Stout Typographical society received the rank Master Printer at a luncheon held at the Hotel Marion, Saturday noon, Oct. 13.

The four men receiving the degrees were: Karl Lohr, Rueben Carp, Erling Swenson, and Carl Haase.

The examining board which was composed of Messrs. Hawkes, Bergner, and Patrick, all members of the Stout Printing Teachers Association gave the candidates numerous, difficult, but practical questions concerning situations one might meet out in the field while teaching.

The rank of master printer is the highest that can be attained. It is also an essential qualification for entrance into the SPTA.

## MRS. HOUSTON'S CLASS SEES U. OF M. NURSERY SCHOOL

The present class in Social and Mental Growth of Young Child are visiting the nursery school of Child Welfare Institute at the University of mes still are here. So what!

Saturday evening the Arts and in the history of Stout that this class

gether with the following girls, have ization is planning an active year. tackiest clothes—no tuxs allowed. Ad- herson, Rose Forno, Jane Green, Viola

are the main purposes of the visit.

## M. A. P. Welcomes New Talent But, Really, Mr. Bow-wow - -

Dearie me, this being backstage during an M.A.P. production is quite the nertz. There I was, a fellow of my humble position, standing on the noisiest board in the floor with my torso wedged between a radiator and Genesis with my chin hung over a ladder rung, when the newest M.A.P. made his appearance in the from of the "itto witto doggums."

He and Ted took off for a corner, the "canine discovery" with a glint in his eye and Ted with a sponge.

(I think it was along about this time that "Al" sat squash in Jane's "bread 'n' butter 'n' apple sauce")

The new talent was exceedingly naive and frank as to his back stage procedures. The organization used all possible leniency toward the new possibility but an actor must be stage broke before one can be sure he is a full fledged member of the M.A.P.





#### Kryle Symphonic Band To Be Here November 7

The great bandmaster, Bohumir Kryl, whom Stout acclaimed with enthusiasm when he and his band played before an assembly two years ago, has been contracted for an appearance November 7 at 8:15 in the auditorium. Mr. Kryl directs a large symphonic band, whose entertainment is popularly considered a great treat.

This concert is costing Stout more than any other attraction which has been in the city for several years, more than for any probably to be here for several years to come, and is to be considered one of the foremost attrac-

tions of the year.

Mr. Kryl brings forty people with him in the band, in addition to three soloists, all outstanding musicians.

President Nelson announced that this is neither a lyceum nor an assembly number. It costs \$500. It is expected that that amount will be raised from the sale of tickets.

#### EPSILON PI TAU ADMITS TEN; FACULTY, ALUMNI, STUDENTS

Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial education fraternity for junior and senior men chose Homecoming Saturday for initiation of new members. Those admitted are Willis Giese, Harry F. Good, Walter Kubach, James Mc-Cleod, Paul C. Nelson, William Olson, Jesse E. Ray, Ray A. Wigen, and Paul Reinhardt. Mr. Ryseberg from Iron River, Michigan was also initi-

Formal initiation was held at 9:30 in the I. E. building. At twelve o'clock a banquet was held at Cafe La Corte. This is the second year that Epsilon Pi Tau has been in existence at Stout. Harland Woodworth, president of the

local chapter states that the organ-

## To compare their nursery school W. T. A Convention In Milwaukee Nov. 1, 2, 3

The 81st annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers Association will meet in Milwaukee, November 1, 2, and 3. President Nelson is to be the official delegate from The Stout In-

Alumni of Stout will hold their annual banquet reunion during the convention at the Hotel Shrader, Thursday, November 1.

"Every member of the W.T.A. in Stout has paid his \$2.00 fee," stated President Nelson. "Those wishing to attend may do so, by reporting to the respective dean of his department and in fairness to his students, arrange for classes to be taken care of. We do not close school for the W.T.A. or make attendance compulsory because of the distance to Milwaukee, which might inconvenience some faculty members.'

Problems facing education are more pressing than ever before, it was stated. Last year, in spite of unpaid salaries and salary cuts, about 12,000 teachers attended the W.T.A. conven-

Officers of the local branch of the W.T.A. include Clyde A. Bowman, president, and Ruth E. Michaels, sec-

MEMBERSHIP NOW COMPLETE ON PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Harland Woodworth and Harry Keller have been newly elected members to the student publications board from the senior class.

Inez Pickering represents the juniors and Dorothy Loyd the sophomore class. Helen Robinson is a new member of the board from the freshman

The student publication board's constitution was amended last year and recently approved by the student affairs committee to include a freshman representative.

The board now includes two representatives from the senior class, one representative each from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, a representative from the English department, the head of the printing department, and a faculty member from the student affairs committee, in addition the editors and business managers of the student publications.

## **Trustees To Discuss** Budget, Athletic Field

The Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute will hold its next quarterly meeting Tuesday, October 30, in Menomonie. The conference will begin at 9 o'clock on Tuesday and last throughout the whole day.

A discussion of the new Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field will be the feature of the meeting, in which a review of all work done and a summary of the costs will be given.

The budget for the two years following July 1, 1935 will be submitted and approval recommended by Presicollege? Ward's College Scholarships Board and President Nelson to demoney needed for the school until Co.
July 1, 1937. "It is a ticklish job to say the least," stated Pres. Nelson.

#### STOUTONIA EDITORS RETURN FROM PRESS CONVENTION

Viola Larson, editor-in-chief, George Hislop, managing editor, and Carl Brenner, business manager, all of The Stoutonia, met with 500 other college publications editors in Chicago last week-end in an endeavor to better college journalism.

Round tables and general sessions at the La Salle Hotel occupied a good part of their time during the day, but what they did during the evening is a mystery. They report a wealth of new ideas which will soon be made evident in the columns of The Stoutonia.

Viola, Ye Editor, arrived a day late but made up for lost time in seeing the city in her own inimitable manner. Carl and George waited for her in various hotels and street corners while she rode numerous unknown elevated and surface cars. All in all, follow.

#### HOMECOMING RESULTS ANNOUNCED BY S. S. A.

WOMEN TAKE FLOAT PRIZES

Alumni Since Class of 1905 Return to Participate in Homecoming Events

Another Stout Homecoming has beome history.

Classes, organizations, the administration and townspeople co-operated with S.S.A. officers in general executive charge of the undertaking, to make a complete and successful program of events.

Prize Winners Announced

Winners of floats entered in the Saturday parade to the football field were: first prize, \$5.00, S.M.A., women's social organization, whose theme was blue devils persecuting falcons, carried out in colorful costumes; second place, Women's Glee Club, \$2.00, with sophisticated blue and white box float with music staff reading "Stout' and third prize, Pallas Athene, new social group, \$1.00, whose snowy white small car carried a blue devil atoop it, triumphant over a vanquished warrior at his feet.

Show window displays in the busines section of Menomonie were won by Noer's Drug Store, first place, with its minute and accurate replica of Stout buildings; the First National Bank, second, reproducing the parade; and the Crescent Creamery, third; which portrayed a bonfire and snake

Eighty-Nine Alumni Return

Twenty classes of Stout alumni were represented at 1934 Homecoming, including eighty-nine graduates. Recent classes had the largest representation, although those of 1905 to 1931 had respectively from one to eight returning members. 1911 and 1909 were not represented.

The class of 1934 had 27 graduates back, while that of 1933 had 23, and the '32 class 18.

Alumni came both from nearby towns and cities, and far away places. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, Illinois and Iowa were the states represented as far as statistics available show. Registration was not complete and therefore an accurate account cannot

Come From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Janet Kyle) Slaybaugh of Port Arthur, Texas, came the longest distance to participate in Homecoming activities.

An itemization of the graduates present from each class since 1905 will be announced in the next alumni edition of the Stoutonia.

## Scholarship Is Offered by Montgomery Ward

dent Nelson. It is the task of the afford an opportunity for self support to any student willing to do spare termine or estimate the amount of time work for Montgomery Ward &

Persons wishing to obtain such a scholarship can obtain special order blanks to distribute to relatives and friends who wish to order by mail from Wards. On all orders of \$2.00 or more the student is given 15 per cent of the total amount in sales credits. Scholarships may be any amount ranging from \$75 to \$500, and are available to any high school or college student desirous of attaining a higher education.

The scholarships are not limited to any specific school but can be applied to all reasonable or necessary expenses in connection with any college, university, or trade school, The essential thing is that the money earned must be spent to acquire a higher education.

Complete information on the Wards College Scholarship plan is accessible in the registrar's office.

#### MENOMONIE MERCHANTS

The Stout Student Association expreses its appreciation for the hearty the delegates report a successful trip co-operation of Menomonie business and hope that a precedent has been men during its 1934 Homecoming and established for succeeding editors to recognizes their part in making it a

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott, Mary Swiston.

.....Donald Millar Sports Editor..... Assistant Carl Haase

Headwriter......Harriet Gunderson Proofreader......Douglas Clausen Staff Artist.....

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.......Carl Brenner Assistant... .....Amelia Smilanich Circulation Manager..... Assistants.....Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin, Neil Blank, Keil Blank

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator......James Wood

#### OUR PHLEGMATIC STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

Well, you got your student assembly, all right, and what did you do with it? Nothing, absolutely nothing. For three quarters of an hour you all sat like bumps on a log, and let a handful of people express their rather poorly formed opinions. Out of all the criticism given about the lyceum, only two suggestions from a school of 400 students could be considered worthy of a hearing. The remainder of the comments were pure and simple beefing.

It is certainly disgusting, when one considers that the students cried all last year because they had no student assemblies and then did nothing when given such an oppor-tunity. Editorially, The Stoutonia stated the student's desires, and the administration responded with a student assembly. It was made known to the students in sufficient time to prepare themselves. It was evident that such was not made. Great gobs of silence resulted when the floor was thrown open to discussion or suggestion.

"I was surprised to see the attitude the students took in their student assembly on Thursday morning," stated Doc Rowe, SSA prexy. "There is a need for co-operation to receive representation in college affairs. It seems to me that we should sell our hammers and buy a horn. Instead of criticising after assembly is over, let's hear some statements at the

proper time." Your SSA president can't do everything. He can't make your desires known to the administration unless you express them to him. And you're never going to get any place if you continue to haggle among yourself and then sit with stolid countenance in student assembly. As college students you act and talk like high school adolescents.

WHAT IS HOMECOMING

WITHOUT A CAMPUS? We were mighty glad to have so many alumni back for Homecoming this year. Over 100 graduates returned to their alma mater, and all report a good time. They do very nobly, we say. They enjoyed the reception given them, and do so without a campus. But on talking with them further, we find this: They would have enjoyed the festivities much better if there had been a campus, a campus with trees, and shrubs, and something with a little more color to it than a black tarvia

Such news was rather enlightening. We were under the impression that most alumni forgot about their alma mater in a short time, or rather, their interest in campus ac-tivities and physical improvements started on the wane after a year away from school. They said they enjoyed Homecoming, but would enjoy it doubly so if they had a beautiful campus

to which they could return.

We have always felt that a campus would be a mighty nice thing to have and have said so editorially now and then. Accordingly, we repeat the statement made previously.

want a campus!" Because one of these fine days we will find that Stout is holding another homecoming, and we have received an invitation from the school to be present. They will tell us that they have big events planned to make our stay pleasant. And among other things, they will mention that the campus is in the midst of the beauty of Indian summer. Gosh, we'll pack up our bags, kiss our work goodbye, and return to our alma mater.

Soft green grass will cushion our steps as we stroll about the campus. Shrubs and trees will take the place of cars and delivery trucks. And the whispering of the wind in the trees will take the place of raucous auto horns. Older grads will say, "This is more like it! This is a real Homecoming."

NOW THAT IT'S OVER

Isn't it true that what you put into something you get out of it?

Preparations for Homecoming this year were elaborate and complete. Everyone seemed all pepped about it; things looked good. Thurs-

day night I went to Chicago.

The very first thing I wanted to know on returning was "How was Homecoming?" was, in turn, "Splendid, one of the best Stout has had," "O.K., a lot of alumni back," "Oh, pretty good, some parts were fine, others not,"
"Fair to middling," and "Not so good, nobody
here, no spirit." I heard the last first and had that queer sinking feeling which comes when something you've planned on to go over big falls through.

Since Homecoming was, first and foremost, staged for the pleasure of Stout alumni, the judgment of its success should come from graduates. It's the guests that a party is designed to entertain. But since it's also one of the highlights of the student's school year, why is it that everyone can't hop right into the spirit of "Stout is our school, let's glorify its name" and simply make a whirling, enthusiastic week end of it.

The band was given due honor and acclaim by everyone, no exceptions, with the drum major especially mentioned. Looks like a good season is so far as good and snappy music is concerned.

Conclusion: '34 Homecoming was a grand success for those who entered into it with the good old Homecoming spirit, and in proportion as it was missing, just so much did others slow it down.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

KILLERS SUPREME

First, President Roosevelt issued some time ago an executive order which specifically states that government purchases must be made only from firms that carry the Blue Eagle or those that have signed certificates of compliance.

Second, the Roosevelt Recovery Board last Saturday authorized a War Department pur-chase of munitions from Winchester Repeating Arms Co. who do not have a Blue Eagle and have not signed a certificate of code com-pliance. The purchase from this company was requested by Roosevelt's Assistant Secretary of War, Harry Woodring, the man who let the cat out of the bag last spring when he said that the CCC boys were to be used as storm troopers to protect property in case unemployed and starving American citizens de-manded some of the food that the Roosevelt administration was plowing under.

Third, who runs our government or isn't President Roosevelt sincere? If laws to stop child labor, low wages and unfair trade practices do not apply to munition makers it must mean that the "Merchants of Death" (Read this interesting and startling book in the Stout Library) are supreme.

#### **FARMERS AND LABORERS GET STUNG**

The Consumer's Guide last week gives a report which is of great significance to all producers and consumers. In 14 necessary foods used by most families which were apportioned on a monthly budget. The cost was then figured for consumers and also the amount received by the farmer. The percentages of margin between what the farmer received and what the laborer paid from

1924 on are: 1924 1925 52.2 1926 1927 51.6 53.4 1928 52.9 1929 52.5 1980 55.6 1981 62.1 1982 67.

64.7 1988 The depression years are then the time that we pay the most profit to those who sell to we pay the most profit to those who sell to consumers. The farmer in depression years gets the least for what he raises. These are condemning facts to prove that our system of distribution is not in the interests of the people. Some of this percentage is no doubt taken up by transportation, but here, we find, the railroads owned by the bigger Hastern bankers who have wisely had rates set so that they always get their price and the farmer and laborer is stung.



#### My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

was for.

Whoops! It's underway. I've been seeing more good looking men shaking hands around here. I always knew I was born about four years too late. There was a guy they called Sizzle, or something, anyway he was a red hot cheer leader, and they say he had

Charlie Romine cut his teeth last night. Gee, I thought he was cute in the play. I should have tried out for the M.A.P. so both he and Willie could have had a girl. It would have been a lot easier for everybody if I'd been there.

I've been drawing sketches of the floats in the parade so I can decorate Susan's go-cart and Buddy's bicycle for the parade next Fourth of July I had an awful time getting the per spective on that "Thrash River Falls" machine and I couldn't see any sense to the S.M.C. float even if I could

Wish I had taken Duke's advice and worn shin guards to the dance and curses, curses, Blank and Blank, my blue shoes are now spats.

tell Duke what the machine in back

Sunday: Oh Duke, how could you! No I won't reproach you. But after I obliged you by letting Dr. Bachman wait half an hour for me you should cool off at the city hall. Such conduct makes me suspect that you are out after hours, and nocturnally clad the night before, too. Oh no, "you can't get 'em up in the morning!"

#### Dear Folks

Hi Mom, and Pop, too.

What a pipin good time I had this week-end! Homecoming, you know! It sure was swell to see the old gang again. Forrest Sissel and Emma Herman (last year's campus lovers) and Billy Baxter came all the way from Ioway. I'm telling you, folks, even if I get a job teaching wood butchery down in Susquehanna, Tennessee, when I do graduate (and only Miss O'Brien knows when) I'm sure coming back for Homecoming. Seeing all the guys strutting around so professional like, makes me want to go back to the old books and study, just so I can get a job and come back to show off as though I was some big gun in the education field. Gee, it must be swell to be spending your own hard earned check.

Sorry you and Pa couldn't come down to see the parade. But I know how it is leaving the old homestead to Peter with him being so much in

love with Jenisis' cook Hannah!

We lost the football game of course. But Ruppe played a swell game. He's almost as good as "Pug" Lund from the U. of Minn. Ruppe broke his nose but he doesn't care, Dr. Blum prom-

an awful dancer, so I got sore and just in spite, I paid 49 cents down and decided to join the ranks of would be Fanchot Tones. Lorene Graslie (a blonde with sparkling eyes, as Dr. Grinnell would describe her) said she didn't mind if I stepped on her toes.

That's the kind of gal I like!

Say, Ma, another improvement in

your darling boy. How would I look with a little red mustache on my upper lip? This guy Keown from Georgia has a little black one that he uses as a weapon to slay the collitch gals with. But mine's going to be a cork-er! Just wait till Xmas. Doris An-drews says she likes red hair and a mustache to match and say nothing what Dotty Darling thinks! But she

what Dotty Darling thinks! But she likes me as I am any day! room. We're going to memorize a passage from "Beowulf." Miss Callahan thinks I'm pretty smart in Lit. Survey so I'd better keep up my rep and get to learning. I'm out for a job now—by the time I graduate there oughter be plenty of 'em open.

Always your devoted son,

Sam

P.S. VI Larson almost didn't bet back from the convention in Chicago.

Seems as though she made a scoop.

#### Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the fashion of Mointyre

It seems that there are but a few of us that enjoyed the first Lyceum number. Tsk, tsk, what is the trouble, my friends? Over your heads?

You know, after all, Lyceum is not supposed to offer you the same kind of entertainment that is dished out at the Orpheum or the Grand. Not at all. The Lyceum is supposed to offer to you that which the faculty have no time to give you.

Somewhat in the form of a supplement, you might say.

The faculty is kept quite busy during the school day engaged in making you the future leaders of the nation, and in such endeavours, they find they have their hands full. They have deemed it necessary to call in others to assist them. At least, that. is my own personal interpretation of the function of the Lyceum commit-

If you still disagree with me, look up the definition of a Lyceum in the dictionary and make your own con-

But to get back to the recent Lyceum program. This program came under the general head of chamber music. And chamber music has long been recognized as being the most difficult to appreciate, at the same time being recognized among the musical fraternity as the purest music.

Chamber music can be likened to a fine painting. We gaze on a fine painting and say, "Well, it may be fine art to some, but I just don't see it." The majority of us don't. But we do know that it has been accepted as fine art, and we set about to discover what has earned for it such distinction.

An appreciation can be built up of fine works of art among college students. It has been done. The same process may be applied to chamber music. Very few people enjoy such music. But it is recognized as the finest of music, and should therefore be studied, in the hope that an appreciation of such music will be de-

You know, this would be quite a ruel and heartless old world if we didn't look at the finer and more delicate sides of our existence. Vitamins, and stitches, and threads, and picas are all right in their place. But their place is limited. They earn a living for us, to be sure, but they are too heartless. They aren't emotions or feel-

Perhaps you would have enjoyed the concert more if you had known the story behind the composition. Why had the composer been inspired to such efforts? There is a reason for each note being in its particular place in the music. Through such an understanding is our appreciation sharp-ened to a point of wholesome enjoy-

Artists and composers, and any others whose work comes under the general head of the fine arts is really the type of human being that we would all like to be. He is the only Your son's improving, Ma. I'm taking dancing lessons from Miss Reyone who expresses his true feelings nolds. Helen Diedrich told me I was or emotions. We all dodder along, hiding our hurts and keeping our joys when we would feel a lot better if we shouted them from the housetops.

> If the composer is peeved to the degree where he could chew nails, he makes his composition thunder, and he makes his hearers feel his anger. The painter uses violent reds and bold strokes of his brush. The writer uses well-chosen, forceful words. They ex-press their inner feelings and turmoils.

> But we continue to wear the mask of complacency and are just like the rest of the maskers at the ball. Those with the outstanding costumes are those that came as they were. They come under the general head of neurotics often, but a neurotic is having a mighty good time, just the same.

on some tall, handsome blonde editor from Penn state. These editors sure know their stuff in picking out good material—printed or otherwise.

P.P.S. See if Peter is through wearing my purple polks-dotted bow tie. I need it bad. Swede Lundel swiped my mauve. one.

#### **Progress Check Sheets** Devised By Mr. Baker

Mr. Baker is working on a series of tests or check sheets to be used on his four Freshman classes in print-

According to Mr. Baker, it has been found that students come into his class with a wide variety of abilities and experiences, some having taught school, worked in shops, or had other experience in some such line. The problem is whether or not these stu-dents should be required to begin with the wholly inexperienced students.

To find where his students stand, Mr. Baker has begun a system of tests. A preliminary test is given before the student enters the courses, and achievement tests are given during the semester; ten tests have been given thus far. By noting the relationship between these tests he can determine how fast the individual student is getting the material.

Two research students are assist-

ing Mr. Baker.

#### SCIENCE CLUB LISTENS TO CURRENT TOPICS, SIPS TEA

News briefs about current science happenings were mingled with tea and cookies when the Science club met in the south apartment of the Home Economics building last Mon-

Some topic of scientific interest is discussed at each regular meeting from 5 to 6 o'clock on Monday afternoon in room 122. Also, short topics are usually given at the teas held once each month.

Students who are interested in joining the Science club must first attend three meetings. Upon recommendation of faculty and approval of the club, they may become members.

#### TWO GRADS COME BACK TO VISIT DURING PAST WEEK

Margaret Pirsch, a 1916 Stout graduate, visited school last Monday. Miss Pirsch has, since receiving her twoyear diploma from Stout, earned her M.D. degree at Marquette University and is at present training at Kenosha,

Harry Waters, '28, who taught at Manuel, Minn. for five years, came to Menomonie on Monday to visit his Alma Mater. He was married last year and is now living at Eau Claire where he is manager of the Badger paint and hardware stores.

#### PEARL SET PIN IS CHOSEN AS PALLAS ATHENE EMBLEM

Stout's newest society, Pallas Athene, has chosen its pin, a pearl-set "P" over an etched "A." One ruby set is used with the pearls to denote the society colors.

Harriet Gunderson, Betty Christop herson, and Ruth Bubeck were initiated into Pallas Athene last week.

#### - LATE REGISTRATIONS SHOW THREE FROSH, TWO SPECIALS

Six new registrations for the semester are John A. Duffy, Eau Claire, Olaf Honaas, Elg Mound, as special students; also Delmar Owens and John Fortin of Knapp and John Kuckenbecker of Menomonie as freshmen, Miss O'Brien, registrar, announces.

It's coming, the Apache Dance

## New Schedule of Hours

Monday	12 - 6
Tuesday	9 - 8
Wednesday	9 - 6
Thursday	9-6
Friday	9 - 8
Saturday	9-6

The Vanity Beauty Shop 308 Main St. Phone 255

#### LILLIAN HANSON PROVES TO BE CHAMPION ARCHER

Lillian Hanson, a junior, rivals William Tell the closest of any Stout student, last Saturday morning winning the championship at the women's archery match down on the Stout lot.

The semi-final match was held Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Those who were eligible for this match are Harriet Gunderson, Eugenia Nowack, Lillian Hanson, Marie Hanson, Jane Cole, and Marjorie Price. The four persons making the highest scores were eligible to shoot in the final on Saturday morning. Places in the match on Saturday were won by Lillian Hanson, first; Marie Hanson, second; and Jane Cole and Marjorie Price tied for third place.

In both matches the Columbia round was used, that is, each player shot twenty-four arrows at distance of thirty, forty and fifty yards, respectively

Much interest has been shown in archery this fall. More equipment is to arrive soon, so that more girls will be enabled to take up the sport.

In the spring, the Stout women's archery team expects to enter an inter-collegiate archery match by wire —that is, the day, the time, and scores will be all decided upon by the telegraph.

Katherine Watson, archery sports manager for W.A.A., has charge of the archery schedule for this year.

#### MRS. HOUSTON TO ENTERTAIN CLASS SUNDAY EVENING

Following the hospitable custom adopted by Mrs. Houston several years ago, girls in her present Child Development class have been invited to come to her apartment next Sunday evening to be entertained at supper. Mrs. Houston feels that social contact makes working relationships all the more pleasant.

Doris Bradley, Elizabeth Christop herson, Rose Forno, Jane Green, Viola Larson, and Mary Louise Nibbe make up the present group working in Nursery School,

## HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER, LUNCHEON, SUPPER

Entertainments in the way of luncheons, dinners, and suppers are having their place in the Home Management house schedule.

The guests at a dinner party Tuesday night were Miss Michaels, Miss

Cruise, and Dr. and Mrs. Dawley.

A buffet supper is planned for Friday evening to entertain some of the girls' mothers.

Last week Miss Walsh, Miss Stolen, Miss Williams, and Miss Jeter were entertained at a luncheon.

Watch for the Apache Dance

LET LEE'S Barber Shop

"Trim You"

Our Customers Like It

Haircuts 50 cents

#### ORGANIZATIONS!

The Tower repeats its prior notice that the following organizations are to meet promptly at Shaker's Studios on Main street at the appointed time to have a group picture taken:

Saturday, October 27 Marquette La Salle 9:00 A.M. 9:80 A.M. Science Club 10:00 A.M. Pegasus 10:80 A.M. Areme Y.W.C.A. 11:00 A.M.

#### PHILOS WORKING ON GIFT SALE TOWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Philomatheans worked last summer on articles to be sold at a gift sale to be sponsored by their society on December 18 and 19. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the \$50 scholarship given every year by Philos to an outstanding Freshman girl.

#### JUNIORS DEFEATED IN HOMECOMING HOCKEY GAME

Once more the Stout lot was the 'Natulas" for the junior hockey team or was it the sophomore team which proved so disastrous? Nevertheless, juniors were defeated by a 2-0 score last Saturday morning. Unfortunately for the juniors, they scored once but a little too late, three seconds after the whistle was blown,

Sophomores will play freshmen after the latter have been given sufficient time and practice to learn the game and really give the sophomores

All girls in school are permitted to play hockey every Saturday morning as long as the weather is favorable.

Katherine Rice, sports manager for hockey in W.A.A., has had charge of the hockey program.

Stoutonia

Gets

The

News

#### Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens (on Main) Reconditioned Repaired

#### S CHOOL SUPPLES

Stationary and Greeting Cards

Radios For Rent

The Olson Shop

When Craving GOOD FOOD

Something Satisfying

Dan's Cabin

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

THE OLYMPIA

Complete Lines of

Boyer and Agnes Sorel TOILET PREPARATIONS

LEE'S DRUG STORE Opposite the Schools

#### JIMMY HOMEMAKER GETS INSTALLMENT OF CREEPERS

Jimmy, the Home Management baby will receive a considerable addition to his wardrobe in the form of ten new creepers made by girls of the Children's Clothing class.

Pastel colored creepers with gayly embroidered ducks, dainty smocking, tiny pipings, and other decorative touches make up the collection.

According to the girls, they found this project very fascinating and also that even a creeper has its own prob-

#### LORENE GRASLIE ELECTED FRESHMAN TREASURER

Lorene Graslie was elected treasurer of the Freshman class, at its last meeting, September 27. A treasurer was not chosen at the election of the other class officers for lack of time.

The honors of class offices are shared equally with the men and women each holding an equal number

The election of Miss Graslie comletes the class officers with Eugene Neubauer, president; Earl Volp, vice-president, and Jane Quilling, secre-

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS TAKES IN FIVE ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Initiation for new members of the Arts and Crafts club was held at the home of Mr. Kranzusch, club adviser, Monday evening, October 8. The new members are Jack Milnes, Kirby Price, Willis Giese, Clifford Bjornson, and Harold Schultz. Each new member was required to give a speech.

The Apache Dance is coming

**Good Haircuts** Try Us and be Convinced **Three Master Barbers** Lakeview Barber Shop

Special Sunday Night Supper

35c Something New and

CAFE LA CORTE

Different

#### VENETIAN BLINDS ADD TO PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Light gray venetian blinds have relaced shade curtains and drapes in the offices of President Nelson during the past week. The new blinds lend an air of dignity and distinction, and regulate light for a greater comfort in working.

#### NEW F.O.B.'s CAN TAKE IT-INITIATION STRIFE IS OVER

After a week of hauling little carts about the corridors, shining F.O.B. shoes, trips too Wakanda reading nonsense aloud, and serenading the an-nexites, Bob Gregg, Wayne Griffin, David Thomas, Frank Ruppe, Barley Johnson were admitted to member-ship in F.O.B., social fraternity for men.

On October 17 the boys were formally initiated. Paddling and refreshments completed the evening.

Watch for the Apache Dance

"Haircuts as good as any"

at

L. P. LUND'S

#### **Orpheum**

Fri. (Tonight) - Sat. "ONE MORE RIVER"

with Diana Wynyard and Reginald Denny

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Joan Crawford and Clark Gable "CHAINED"

Mat. Sun. 2:00 & 4:00

Wed. - Thurs.

"Death on the Diamond" with Madge Evans, Robert Young

10c - 20c - 25c

Coming "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. May Robson and Franchot Tone "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

Monday Bargain Night Lew Ayres in "LET'S BE RITZY"

10c - 15c

## Haase's Apparel Shop

REDFERN COATS HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

New Shipment Fine Handmade Handkerchiefs You Will Like Them

#### Specialist in Cleaning FINE THINGS

No work can be too carefully done on women's fine silks, woolens, celaneses and crepes. Band Box Cleaners renew these garments expertly, remove spots and stains, restore the original shape and beauty of the garment.

And remember, with Band Box Cleaning, there is no shrinking, no fading and NO ODOR.

> PHONE 101 585 Broadway

**Band Box System Cleaners** 



# SECOND HOMECOMING BATTLE AWAITS STOUT AT SUPERIOR

PLAYED UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

Superior Yet to Win Conference Game; Stung by 9-6 Stout Win Last Year

The battered Stout Institute Blue Devils will oppose the Superior State Teachers College football team tonight in the second Homecoming battle for the Stout team in less than a week. The game will be played under the Superior floodlights.

Stung by a 9-6 defeat at Menomonie last year, Ted Whearatt, Superior coach, will be sending his Yellowjackets out after revenge as well as their first conference victory. Last Saturday they were held to a 13-13 tie by LaCrosse in a sensational aerial battle between the favorites of the Northern Wisconsin section.

The Stout eleven was punished severely Saturday while losing to the heavy River Falls team, but Stuart Anderson, end, was the only man unable to practice Monday. He spent the time under the "hot" lamp treating a dislocated shoulder.

Seeking to repeat last year's victory over the Yellowjackets, Earl Burbidge, coach, will spring every trick in Stout's improved offense on the Superior team. Practices this week have been devoted to signal drill and the development of the the tricky passing and running attack with which the Blue Devils scared River Falls in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

About twenty players made the trip to Superior, leaving this morning in cars.

#### **OUR GRID MEN**

Elliot Crego, tackle-

Stout's musical tackle (he's a masterful accordian player) is improving steadily and played more against River Falls than in earlier games. He is a graduate of Menomonie high school where he played tackle and fullback. He weighs about 168 pounds.

Stuart Anderson, end-

"Stuey" is another Menomonie player having starred in a passing combination of Coach Pollock's. He is rangy and fast and plays a good de-fensive game at times With a more aggressive spirit and a better offensive charge, he would go a long way.

Robert Roberts, guard-

"Bob" is nursing a hand injury but a bit more ambition instilled into this 165 pounder would make him an excellent lineman. The West Virginia guard is sturdy enough to play plenty of football for Stout, if he wants to. He is a Sophomore and should be active in the Stout attack the next

Charles Peterson, end-

'Chuck" has been with the squad since coming here from Rib Lake as a manager and player. He is rangy but lacks the weight and aggressivenes for a bit better performance. He has improved markedly this year. He is a senior and weighs about 160 pounds.

Charles Johnson, halfback—
"Barley" has a world of athletic ability but he is handicapped by having it tucked into a 140 pound frame. He is a former Whitewater high school star having been captain of the team there. He is game and rugged for his size and will "hang in there" until he makes the grade.

It's coming, the Apache Dance

Cut Flowers For All Occasions THE FLORAL SHOP 511 Broadway Phone 12W HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



COACH BURBIDGE

## Blue Devils Lose Their First Conference Game

The Blue Devils were defeated by a River Falls team 26 to 0 in the Stout Homecoming game, and opening conference engagement.

Showing a powerful drive, the Fal-con backfield penetrated the light Stout line once in each quarter. Brickner, Rendler, Dawson, and Herkel, continually carried the ball for long gains in spite of Stout's stubborn goal-line defense.

Dawson received Woodworth's first punt on Stout's 40 yard line and brought the ball back to Stout's 20 yard line. Rendler skirted right end for a first down on Stout's 8 yard line. On the next play he went over for the first touchdown. River Falls soon started another drive that brought them down to Stout's one yard line, where Brickner fumbled and Pat O'Connor recovered for Stout.

In the second quarter River Falls again drove through the Stout line for a touchdown. Stout attempted a passing game but each time the receiver muffed the pass and no gain resulted. A forward-lateral pass; Nutter to Dolejs to Woodworth netted a 25 yard gain and the only chance Stout had of scoring. The pass resulted in a first down on River Falls 18 yard line. After two attempts at the Falcon line another pass was completed but the receiver fumbled the pass when tackled on the five yard line and the recovery was made by River Falls.

Two more touchdowns were recorded for River Falls in the second half although Stout's team was apparently stronger than in the first hal

> Food Is Our Specialty Is Our Pleasure

The Peerless Grill

"Home of Good Food"

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

#### CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL** 439

And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

#### DON'S DRIUEL

Robert Ainger, halfback-

"Bob" is a fast back and carries the ball well but lacks the weight necessary for heavy blocking and tackling. He is a junior and weighs about 145 pounds. When he gains a bit more weight and defensive experience he will be all set for a regular berth.

And say, that boy Ruppe can't only play football—he speaks four different languages! You oughter hear him and Mickey chew the rag in Serbian, (whatever that is!) All about the assassination of their King in Yugoslavia. I guess they're pretty sore that he was bumped off so soon, because they were supposed to be presented before the King next New Years.

The score was 13-13 as a result of a sensational passing contest. Avis of Superior, an all conference halfback, and Butterwick of LaCrosse did some fine passing in a game that produced a 50 yard touchdown pass by Avis.

The LaCrosse running attack features Watts, an all-state high school star from Beloit. The negro back from the state line is reported to be one of the most elusive and speediest ball carriers to play in the conference.

They are heavy favorites but we do not anticipate a large score. The Blue Devils have one good game in their system and we are expecting it

Stout's tricky attack in the second quarter of the Homecoming game indicated what may be expected as the young team develops. It may be a distinct surprise to Superior who will probably let down after last week's

Tonight the Blue Devils tackle the strong Superior Yellowjackets, one of the favorites to cop the Northern conference championship.

Last week the Superior eleven was held to a tie, or held LaCrosse to a tie, you take your pick. Both teams are strong with heavy lines, plenty of reserves, and flashy backs.

## Shaker's Studio Satisfy

"Quality Photographer"

Should their passing attack, which wasn't uncovered here, measure up to their running attack, they will be plenty tough.

stronger than they were rated at the beginning of the year or at the close of their non-conference schedule. We believe they have the best chance of finishing on top of any team in this section as a result of the tie at Su-

Stout was pounded hard by the heavy River Falls line but came through the game with few injuries. "Stuey" Anderson dislocated a shoulder, but the rest of the team were able to practice regularly this week. Doljes and Puhl, who have been nursing ankle injuries, are improved for the Superior game tonight.

### Good Eats

at the White Front 5c Hamburger 5c

Cards for All Occasions Magazines Newspapers Noer Drug Store

Stout plays another Homecoming game this week, the third one in less than two weeks. Superior will be out to win their celebration game as well as to avenge the beating that knocked River Falls proved to be much them out of the championship here last year.

> Men's SUMMERFIELD'S Clothing

# Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

Tasty Sandwiches Homade Candy Ice Cream Cake Pies

Fresh Salted Nuts THE CANDY SHOPPE

Watches, Fountain Pens Alarm Clocks and Jewelry Repaired Fancy Crystals Fitted Promptly ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

"Mel"

On Broadway

# A Message . . . To Parents and Alumni

If letters are incomplete. . .few and far between. . .you can readily supplement them with fresh, vital news of campus affairs by reading our student newspaper,

## The Stoutonia which is published every Friday

The Stoutonia is offering a special rate to you on this occasion. Just look at this value!—a subscription from

October 1st to June 1st For

\$1.00

Mail your money order to The Stoutonia, Menomonie, Wis., and start receiving your paper immediately.

Vol. XXIV - No. 6

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Friday, Oct. 26, 1984

AN APACHE

## **Teachers Group Annual Report**

W. T. A. Committee Releases Report in Wisconsin Journal of Education

The October issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education carries the report of the Committee on Resolutions of the Wisconsin Teachers association, to be presented to the Representative Assembly at the state teachers meeting in Milwaukee Nov. 1, 2, 3. It outlines 14 points, ranging from association support to a condemnation of the dissemination of propaganda for the promotion of special interests.

The committee report urges more individualized instruction, adequate state support of education (up to 50 per cent of the costs of elemenary and secondary education), federal support of schools without federal control, continued support of the teachers retirement fund, adequate adult and vocational training, a centralization of the administration and financial organization of rural schools.

Committee Recommendations Also, the raising of training requirements for beginning teachers, a restoration of teaching salaries to normal levels, the teaching of safety for the protection of lives, a better type of movie offering for children, a vitalized program of teaching social problems, and non-interference of self interested individuals and groups in "the administration of schools, the development of school policies, the selec-tion of teachers" and "the enactment of educational legislation should be determined solely upon their contribution to the common welfare.'

Members of the Resolutions Committee offering the report are: W. R. Davies, Superior, Chairman; Katherine Herald, Oconto; Ella Hoffman, Milwaukee; L. H. Dressendorfer, Marshfield; Dorothy Cott, LaCrosse; W. J. Berger, Sheboygan Falls; and T. S. Rees, Racine.

#### HOME HALLOWE'EN PARTIES GIVEN TONIGHT BY Y.W.C.A.

If a school party is held in a home, the home is the feature of the evening. If it's held the week end before Hallowe'en, that's another feature. Added features: decorations, games, both school and "mother" hostesses, and, if tradition doesn't fail this year, a spook!

Y.W.C.A. home Hallowe'en parties are tonight being held at Brakers', Lillian Hanson, hostess; Schultz', Dorothy Howison, hostess; Woerths', Selma Anderson, hostess; and Mc-Calmont's, Harriet Gunderson, host-ess. About 80 girls have received invi-tations to attend one of the parties.

## HALLOWE'EEN MOON



#### 1-2-3-4-5-a-a-a-h- Major J. L. Griftith My diaphragm-1-

If any girl is caught standing in remote corners of the building with heavy books in their hands, raising them slowly and gibbering 1-2-3-4-5, a-a-ah, one isn't-to be alarmed for her sanity. She is harmlessly trying to improve the control of her diaphragm and throat muscles.

"Control of the diaphragm is necessary to good singing," admonishes Mr. Harold Cooke, director of both the men's and women's choruses.

"That number was sung as an ordinary chorus would sing it. We must work hard and sing it much better," is Mr. Cooke's byword.

Mr. Cooke is proving himself a valuable addition to the staff of The Stout Institute, and the music department bids fair to build rapidly up to its famous Home Economics and Industrial Art departments.

### Mais Oui, M'sieu Wolske, Can't You Read The Letter?

"Now, you should see my girl," members in Pres. Nelson's office from Lawrence Wolske, lofty MAP, provokes a laugh that soon turns to as a move to stop the threatened "Oohs!" and "Aahs!" of admiration.
"Spike" clearly has the "goods" with
a picture of the most beautiful girl
in France

Not content with the hit-or-miss method of selecting his beauty, with its hazards of paint and powder, Mr. Wolske scientifically chose the girl picked by national authorities. The fact that they were French authorities makes her an international beauty according to the proud possessor of her picture.

His success in obtaining such a prize is dimmed by the fact that he is unable to read French and cannot trust the intimacies of her letter to an interpreter. He estimates that, with the incentive he has at hand, he will become sufficiently learned in French

It is feared that Mr. Wolske's work will decline as a result of long hours spent gazing at his prize and the dis-spent gazing at his prize and the dis-traction incidental to carrying "Miss France" around. Meanwhile, the Stout girls appear to be "hanging on the ropes" during the swing to French

Although no definite proof could be obtained, a meeting of the faculty



# **Speaks on Sports**

American Spokesman To Be The Next Feature In **Assembly Program** 

Appropriate to the season, next Thursday's assembly program features Major John L. Griffith, America's spokesman for athletics, who will discuss worth of sports.

Major Griffith first attained national prominence as the founder of Drake relays, which have been copied all over the country. He is an ardent track enthusiast and has devoted much thought and effort to bring track to the foreground in public interest.

His relationship with athletics has always been very close: player, coach, and an administrator. He was actively connected with athletics at Drake, Morningside, and the University of Illinois. Also is editor and publisher of The Athletic Journal.

Major Griffith is now president of the Chicago Rotary Club No. 1 and was at one time vice-president of Drake university. These offices have broadened his interests in the athletic field.

in democracy as we have known it in America, where everyone has an equal chance and where the leader is not held up by the laggard. His talk to schools and clubs is timely and reported to be inspiring.

#### **Student Graphs Appear** In Vocational Magazine

Two intricate and detailed graphs in the electrical and telephone indus-tries by Donald Ellis and Willis Glese respectively, have just been published in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine for November. They are part of an article on "Social Industrial Education" by Dean Bow-man and Dr. Shafer of Stout.

Both graphs were worked out in Dean Bowman's Organisation of Industrial Education course. They show the social significance of various phases of the electrical and telephone industries and are indecature of a new social interpretation of the function of Industrial Education.

# Forensic Society Planned; **President Approves Movement**

GO TO EAU CLAIRE

Stout is playing Eau Claire for Eau Claire's homecoming a week from tomorrow - November 3. Let's go over and cheer our team on to victory.

Plans have been formulated to charter buses and arrange for cars to take you to Eau Claire. Since it's necessary in making these arrangements to know how many will go, please sign the slips to be available today in the corridors and hand in by 5 p.m., Monday, October 29.

## **Annual Apache Dance Saturday**

"High Hatters" — Orchestra from Eau Claire, Wis., Will Play

The "High Hatters" of Eau Claire who broadcast over WTAQ will furnish the rhythm at the famous annual Apache Dance which is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Each year the FOB's introduce on the campus this tint of French night life. This year it is promised to be exaggerated than ever, thus more characteristic.

Frank Ruppe, distinguished tackle, will display his ability as bar tender in the atmosphere of "Gay Paree." Ruppe supplies a sandwich, the escorts of course, to purchase the drink.

Berets, sweaters, and sashes of French bourgeois are the accepted dress of the occasion. However, if anyone cares to wear a tux, the FOB's won't mind 50 million Freshmen couldn't be wrong.

No chaperones, "Oh Dinah, you can be free!" Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burbidge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dawley will be guests of honor.

The price of admission to this reputed barrel of fun is 30 cents, providing tickets are purchased in advance. Tickets at the door will be 35

#### Grinnell, Lassers Speak at **Peace Movement Meeting**

J. Erle Grinnell, Ph.D., director of Liberal Arts, and Leon Lassers, in-structor in public speaking, will speak

most interesting and of great significance to those who are interested in first hand information regarding men in war.

Mr. Lassers, a new instructor at Stout, has been a peace enthusiast for many years.

#### Your Daily Dozen Dear Mary Dee?

How about changing the old saying A rolling stone gathers some jolts?"
The fair damsel in mind isn't ex-

actly a roling stone but perhaps her long-trousered pajamas were a stumb-ling block as she tardily hastened to breakfast.

The inmates of the Annex were all esting their breakfast at the Hall one eating their breakfast at the Hall one fine morning. Meanwhile, Mary Dee, knowing she was already late, tried to make up for lost time by running on the wet sidewalk. The result—you now see her right arm hanging limply in a sling, the stigma of her recent catastrophe.

## 30 Students Request Formation of Society ROY O. LARSON HEADS GROUP

Many Members are Experienced Debaters; Mr. Lassers Will Act as Advisor

A debating society at Stout in answer to a voluntary request of some 30 students for forensic training was formed Wednesday, Oct. 24, when Pres. Nelson approved its establish-

This final approval by Pres. Nelson marks the first successful step of a movement that has been carried on for the past six years by faculty and students actively interested.

The petition to the president carrying the names of 30 students and five faculty members is the first organized request of this nature originating from the student body. Pres. Nelson expressed pleasure in granting this request and stated that he had hoped for the establishment of such an organization since his first year at Stout.

The movement was organized and carried out under the leadership of Roy Larson with Harry Hendrickson, Jane Swenson, and Vincent Trettin assisting him. The majority of students contacted and subscribing to the movement have been active debaters in the past at other schools.

Debating experience is not a requirement for membership, however, as the main purpose of the society is provide that experience to Stout

students according to Mr. Larson.
"Recognition by the administration, pledges of co-operation from the faculty, and the membership of 30 stu-dents are the steps that have been accomplished so far," states Mr. Larson, "The organization of the society as to officers, method of procedure, and nature of activity will be carried out by the members and not dictated in

any way."

Many of the members registered so far have had experience in debating. Of the present membership, Jane Swenson debated with the Carleton College team for two years; Julius Lonholm was a state forensic win-ner at Superior State Teachers' Col-

Roy Larson, Cordelia Moody, Harry Hendrickson, Eugene Neubauer, Harry Keller, Vincent Trettin, Jack Milnes, and Jeanette Hansen are former de-baters of the Menomonie high school. Harry Beach debated with the high school team at Madison; Carl Hasse,

structor in public speaking, will speak at the first meeting of the Stout Peace Movement to be held Monday evening October 29, at 7:30 in room 28 in the basement of the H. E. building. All students and faculty have been invited to come. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Grinnell, a world war veteran of overseas service, will speak on "What War Does to Men." Personal experiences and a liberal use of his war diary, will no doubt make this talk most interesting and of great signif-

movement are Willis Glese, Clarence McClellan, Ben Lohrie, Wayne Griffin, Lawrence Wolske, Phillis Laurermann, Glen Volp, and Lucille Damm. Leon Lassers, head of the public

speaking department, states "Mr. Lar-son approached me some time ago and asked whether I would take charge of and direct, a debating society here at

(continued to page 7.)

#### TOWER NOTICE

The following organizations will appear at Shaker's Studies at the date and time designated below for the Tower group picture.

October 27—Saturday Morning
Marquette-LaSalle 9:00

	:30
Peganus 10	:00
Areme 10	:20
Y.W.C.A. 11	:00
lovember 3—Saturday Mornin	
	:00
Metallurgy 9	:30
Arts and Crafts 10	:00
Epsilon Pi Tau 10	:30
M.A.P. 11	:00
Home Ec. Officers	:30

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Associated Collegiate Press

**EDITORIAL STAFF** 

...Viola Larson Editor-in-Chief ..... ....George Hislop Managing Editor.....

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott, Mary Swiston.

.....Donald Millar Sports Editor ..... .....Carl Haase Assistant .. Headwriter... ... Harriet Gunderson ...Douglas Clausen Proofreader.

Staff Artist. BUSINESS STAFF .

Business Manager... ......Harry Hendrickson Assistant. ...Amelia Smilanich Circulation Manager... Assistants.... .....Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin, Neil Blank, Keil Blank

...Hal Gilker

MECHANICAL STAFF

Reuben Carp Mechanical Foreman... James Wood Linotype Operator...

THE PRESIDENT WRITES ON STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

In last week's Stoutonia I read a rather vigorous editorial on student assemblies. I inferred from the tone of the article that the student body did not enter freely enough into the discussion of school policies, practices or regulations.

I think that situation can be understood Just now things are running pretty smoothly. No great change in college practices has been prescribed. Nothing at the moment seems to give cause for pronounced dissatisfaction. Therein lies, I think, the fundamental reason for the thing that our Mr. Editor complains about. But there is room for further experi-

However, it is too much to hope, or too much of a presumption to assume, that all Stout students are completely happy or fully satisfied with all school surroundings, all school associations, or school relations. Criticism was to be expected and that's why the editor was disappointed. But the failure of the students to become vocal in such matters at such times may be and in all probability was due to lack of organization and proper preparation.

In all deliberative bodies there must be leadership in the development of sentiment and the accomplishment of a purpose. At the meeting referred to some one or some group should have suggested problems for discussion. Someone should have been prepared to "start the ball rolling" and someone should have been appointed to carry on if no volunteers anticipated him. In these assemblies there should be a pre-determined program. Unless there is discussion there should be no action. The railroading of resolutions should never be tolerated. Anything called student expression should not be so branded unless it

is the expression of the majority of the students freely expressed.

This thing should be made clear. Student assemblies should not be interpreted as assemblies of criticism. Constructive suggestions may be prompted by the kindlest of feeling. The administration courts suggestions freem individuals or groups. Students may find individuals or groups. Students may find it helpful to deal with student problems in these meetings. How can the recreational opportunities of students be improved by stu-dent participation? What should be the standard of behavior in a school of which students wish to be proud some day when their preparation is completed.

Compliments may sometimes be as helpful as criticisms. Let's try it again sometime, Mr. Editor, but when we do, let us make sure of our plans and preparations. I'm sure one doesn't always cause death or even break a leg.

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY

For the benefit of the alumni to whom this issue is especially dedicated, we are going to review the campus situation as it exists here

at Stout. Also, the drive The Stoutonia is making in an effort to procure a campus.

We understand that a good many of the alumni would like to return to a college with a campus. We at the school would like to have you do that, but not only that: we would like to go to a school that has a campus. A campus adds something that lifts a group of buildings out of the high school category and makes a college of them.

Several attempts have been made in the past to start agitation for a campus. These campaigns by The Stoutonia soonor or later fizzled out, or died of old age. We hope that with proper handling on the part of The Stout-onia, and cooperation from the alumni, and present faculty and students, that this cam-

paign will accomplish its set purpose.

A great deal of work is involved in such a campaign. Accordingly, we would like to present here the steps necessary to shut off Second street for one block, and Wilson avenue for one block:

A petition asking that the above be done must be signed by at least two-thirds of the residents living within a specified distance from the proposed campus. This petition must then be presented to the city council. The council must accept the petition and order the streets to be closed. However, there are a few private owners on the streets in question. Their property must be bought at their own figure if considered reasonable, or at a figure set by a committee of assessors.

When the private property is bought up, the school is then ready to get state appropriations to tear up the streets, fill in with dirt, and landscape the new campus. This job isn't as simple as it sounds. The private property owners may not want to move or sell, and will wax quite indignant when forced.

Such a campaign is too much for The Stoutonia editors to handle alone. We suggest therefore, that some social organization in the school take this campaign as their big project for the year. It will require all year to do the job properly and successfully, and if constant

work is done, the results are virtually assured. Perhaps two or more of the social.organizations would like to get together on this campaign and then both would get the glory. Because the glory will be immense when the campus is finally completed.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

A JOB FOR YOU

The American Federation of Labor reports more than 10,000,000 able bodied men who Sunday: want to work but cannot.

The Federal Government shows 17,000,000 people on relief rolls.

Another Federation report shows dividends to plutocrats increasing 14.5 per cent while real wages to laboring men increased only 1.2 per cent and the return to the farmer less than 1 per cent during the past year.

Certainly there is something wrong with a government that allows conditions like this to exist in a country that is capable of producing more than enough for all, in fact so much that they are now plowing it under.

But who is the government? It is the people of the State of Wisconsin and of the United States. We live in a democracy; we all have the right to vote. We are the ones that elect the men to state and national legislatures where they run the country and to conclude from the above statistics, what a disgusting, rotten job they have made of it. Or is it the peoples fault in not electing the right men? Do those of us who vote do it intelligently? Do most of the people stay at home and not vote, letting professional politicians control the vote?

The U.S. Bureau of Census shows that the majority of citizens do not vote regularly. In Dunn County two years ago 4,000 more people voted than in the primary this year. This is a condition that results in the wrong men being elected to the offices of government and one which common serves talks us much be accounted. which common sense tells us must be remedied immediately if this country is to go forward in the best interests of the people. Now

to get the right men.

The acting Federal Relief Administrator,
Aubrey Williams, recently said that an entire generation is being given birth and raised on relief. What kind of American citizens can these children become who have never known anything but want and dependence upon public charity? The good things of life, the supposed "high standard" of living of the average American is only something that they can look at with longing and without seeing, its realization hopelessly barred to them by a ruthless economic system.

But this does not have to continue. Our Constitution gives the people the power in the ballot to make their government responsive to

ballot to make their government responsive to the will of the majority so as to abolish this poverty and need of relief.

First, then, to those who never vote, get out and register so that you can vote, see that your friends have done so, make the government yours by the ballot instead of staying home and giving control to irresponsible demagogues who have lead us into the "ragged individualism" of poverty and relief and unemployment. employment.



## My Roommate's Diary

I see by The Stoutonia that somebody must have got fined \$1. Anyway that column turned to "Dear Folks" awful sudden. Wonder what they did with the fine money. I sup-pose Viola blew that in Chicago tak-ing all the editors for rides on rubberneck wagons.

I must remember to have Mother send my galoshes. It would be well to have them this rainy weather that is, if I should get caught with-out Duke sometime. It was swell of him to boost me across the puddles but I don't know how long either of us can stand the strain.

It must be great to be in love. That is, so much in love that you can stay away from a week-end party because you have to study—between times.

Saturday:
Oh, this rain! And Duke with a cold. He called me up this morning and squawked that he caught cold from me splashing water on him, but I know it was that puddle he bet he

could jump across.

I was glad on account of the rain that I was going to a harvest dance. I didn't feel so hickish with mudspats up the back of my legs. Aunt Tillie's hose aren't always so unsoiled so I guess folks thought it quite appro-priate that my feet should look like I'd gone after the cows.

I wonder how that Blank twin that wears his class ring on his left hand and has a mole on the right side of his chin gets all his dates. I'm worried about him; I'd be afraid of Gracie if I was him.

Oh gee, what a moon! It makes the lake look like a wrinkled-up chunk of tin foil. And when I look at it I get all palpity inside (that word is a can to the top of a telephone pole and result of Miss Callahan's making us leave it stranded there, later to watch hand in vocabulary lists.) I just couldn't help it, diary. I just broke down and wrote some poetry. I hope you like it.

The lake is like a battered pan, The city lights reflecting, It makes one long for a handsome

man And not for just rejecting. Isn't it the truth?

## Dear Folks

Got the blues tonite. I went to the harvest dance, and seeing all pump-kins and cornstalk decorations, made me think of home. Even dancing with Roselyn Potter made me think of Esmerelda. And by the way, how is she? Haven't heard from her ever since I wrote and told her I had a date with Margaret Riggert. She shouldn't be so jealous, should she? After all I can't sit home every nite and let Sue Nelson get all the breaks, Can I Mom? Can I Mom?

The boys all dressed up as farm-ings) and get caught in the act. a clown, which wasn't a hard transformation for him. Doc Rowe even had straw sticking out of his ears. more than ever before it is vitally important to get the right men.

The acting Federal Relief Administrator, plaid vest to "Hi-Pockets" Lohr. I could have sworn the one he had on was ours.

But Speed Swenson took the prize as the best dressed "Country Gentle-man." Even Peg Hankwitz, Rube's S.P. (Secret Passion) kinds went for him. I could tell by the admiring look in her eyes that she'd go for him strong if he only had Rube's southern

Have you forgotten that my birth-day comes soon? Gee, I'd like a tie like Brenner's—the wooly, knitted one that Merc bought him. And he has a

that Merc bought him. And he has a pink shirt to match. Maybe Old Man Jenkins has some in his general store. He has everything else!

They're changing hands at Homemakers again, Mom. Do you suppose Verna Damm could focus some of her attention on me instead of little Jimmy? I guess the next time Mel Rund decides on a weiner roast party, I'll take Verne. She likes the open air and full moons.

Well, there isn't much more I can write tonight. Ted Pairson, Edgar

Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the fashion of Mointyre

Golly, Hallowe'en is just around the corner, like prosperity, and here I sit, doing nothing about it. The same goes for prosperity.

I must be getting stuffy or in the first stages of my dotage. But then I have done virtually nothing about Hallowe'en for so long that it is pa-thetic. I must be worse than I first

Usually about this time, say, a week before Hallowe'en, the majority of the kids in the neighborhood were laying out the activities for the week. We had a night layed aside for each obnoxious fruit.

That is, one night was cabbage night, and another night was corn night, and still another was tomato night. Of all the nights, that was one long to be remembered. Especially by the majority of busy housewives, w with hot water and broom, scrubbed off the front of the house.

Of all the fool things to do, that was the worst. Splatter tomatoes all over the front of somebody's house. But then there was a great deal of satisfaction derived from hearing the tomato go splotch and then listening to the juicy drip of the gooey stuff.

Corn would make a rattling good racket as it collided with the windows. But that wasn't the most fun on corn night. The real fun came in going out the railroad tracks and thence into some farmer's cornfield to get the corn. Heaven only knew when the farmer would come a-charging out with his blunder-buss loaded for ac-

I never could quite bring myself to tying garbage cans to front doors that opened inwards, and then ringing the doorbell. That was too much, even for a tomato-heaver like myself.

the owner precariously trying to un-hook it and very near losing his hold on the pole. That was all right. But tying refuse cans to the front doorknob didn't fit in with my Hallowe'en philosophy.

But the era of doorbell ringing and tomato-heaving seem to have disap-peared over the horizon as far as I am concerned. Really, I would just as soon pull such stunts, but some silly fear of being seen by "Prexy" Nelson or the Dean of Men holds me back.

There is no reason in the world why I couldn't ring a doorbell, stick a pin in it, and vault over the railing like Don Quixote. I mean, in the manner in which he might do such a stunt. I doubt if Don Quixote ever saw a door-bell. In those days they had more romantic things to announce their ar-rival, such as trumpets, and draw-bridges, and aniemic serfs.

But I imagine that my trousers would get wrapped around my legs in such a manner to make me land in the bushes (always bushes, near rail-

My word, a young man your age, ringing doorbells and destroying property. What is the youth of this world coming to. A tirade like that would be my luck to encounter. Or be turned over to the local constable, later to spend half the night explaining that I just wanted to see how it felt to do such things now that I am "grown up."

People always look askance when I do give vent to my natural feelings, so perhaps I had best forget about ringing doorbells this Hallowe'en. Looks as though this will be just another Hallowe'en. The previous conductor of this column had the right idea when he said "These are the good old days. Make the most of them."

Shucks, I guess I'll go to the library.

Gracie, Pat O'Connor or Doug Clause haven't made any new kills, so I can't tell you about them.

However the man of the week is a blonds, John Roang. He has to be watched. He sorta has a warm spot in his bosom for Mary Ellen Klatt and Keil Blank doesn't like that!

Greet Pop for me.

Always your leving and

Always your loving son,

# Nat'l Alumni Group To Be Perfected at Pittsburgh

## WISCONSIN UNIT TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE NOVEMBER

### Stout Alumni of State Meet Annually at W.T.A.

GRADUATE STUDY MAJOR TOPIC

Dr. Grinnell To Make His First Appearance Before the Alumni Association

A large attendance of the Wisconsin group of the Stout Alumni Association is expected at the annual re-union to be held in the Pere Mar-quette Room on the fifth floor of the Schroeder Hotel, Fifth street and Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, at 6 p.m., Thursday, November 1. meeting is always held as a dinner meeting on the first evening of the Wisconsin Teachers Association con-

William F. Rasche, national president, will be toastmaster of the evening, and the general theme of discussion will be "The Organization of a Graduate Division at The Stout Institute." President Nelson will extend greetings to the assembled members, and has a very interesting report to make on the latest developments at Stout. He is also expected to say something in prospect of the organization of a graduate division.

Grinnell To Be Introduced

Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, head of the Liberal Arts division established two years ago, will make his first appearance before the alumni group at this reunion and will report on his department. Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of the School of Home Economics, is going to indicate what the possibilities are for graduate study in the division under her charge.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman of the School of Industrial Education is collaborating with H. F. Good of the School's Committee on Admissions, Credits, and Curriculum, in making preparations for the discussion of similar possibilities in the graduate field in the School of Industrial Education.

Director Harry O. Eiken of Green Bay will discuss "The Need for Establishing a Graduate Division," and is expected to treat the subject with respect to the needs of both teachers

(continued to page 6.)

#### Potato, Cranberry Experiment Problems

Two special problems on potatoes and cranberries, are being worked with by the members of the experimental foods class under the direction of Mrs. Myrna Hovlid Meslow. Work on the culinary properties of the two products is being conducted in conjunction with the work on yield as affected by fertilizer treatment. F. L. Musbach of the Marshfield experimental station of the College of Agriculture of the state university is limit. promoting the latter study.

The work in determining the culinary qualities of potatoes has been carried on by the experimental foods classes at Stout Institute for the past two years. The results of the two year study showed that the mixture of fertilizer which produced the highest yield of potatoes also resulted in potatoes of good quality from the culinary viewpoint. Gertrude Lotwin, who worked on the potato project last year, will take charge of the work this

The second problem, cranberries, is an original one. Up to the present no known work has been done on the fertilizer treatment of cranberries in relation to yield and culinary qualities. Orvetta Braker will be responsible for the study of the culinary qualities of cranberries.

SPTA BULLETIN PUBLISHED

The SPTA bulletin, which is a publication issued to all Stout printing teachers four times a year, has just been completed. The material in this bulletin is compiled from information given by the printing teachers. The STS publishes this bulletin as one of

### Discusses Budget



President Burton E. Nelson

Every two years The Stout Institute (as is true with all state institutions) must prepare for presentation to the Board of Trustees and to the legislature a budget of estimated expenditures covering a period which extends virtually three years into the future.

It is necessary for the administration of The Stout Institute sometime during the month of October, 1934 to prepare a budget of expenditures covering the entire period up to July 1 1937. This year the problem will be more difficult than ever, the estimates of expenditures to be kept at the lowest possible figure because of the peculiar character of the times. At the same time, it is expected that the estimate will be cut by the legislature, notwithstanding the fact that enrollment, costs of equipment, and operating expenses are much more lifficult to determine than ever before.

"Enrollment Will Increase"

We believe that these last two years have brought the enrollment in schools generally to the lowest possible point; that if conditions improve (as we hope they will improve) the enrollments will increase. There are many indications pointing that way and many reasons why school enrollments are going to be larger than ever before. These additional demands will have to be met out of funds materially reduced.

There are certain things that Stout very badly needs. It needs a field house or an extension of its gymnasium worse than anything else if the school morale and school pride is to be maintained.

"Need Larger Library"

Almost equally important and urgent is the demand for enlarged library facilities. That means a library building because the present facilities of The Stout Institute are taxed to the

These things have been asked for before. Six or eight years ago Stout one cannot understand very much of made its first application for gymnasium enlargement. These items will again be included in the budget, but we can hardly hope this year to secure favorable action from the legislature. Our failure to secure them this year may prove to be a tremendin connection with the annual banquet to be held in Milwaukee during the

(continued to page 6.)

#### FRED SHORT REMODELS SHOP BUILDING AT NORRIS FARM

Fred Short '29 has just remodeled the school shop at the Norris Farm for boys at Mukwanago, Wis. With the assistance of three men at the Farm, he has enlarged the shop from one room to nine rooms. A good deal of masonry had to be done, but the shop is now complete and is being

Mr. Short and his assistants teach woodworking, electrical, metal work, foundry, concrete work, auto mechanics, wood finishing, and printing. In addition to the regular rooms housing the shops, the new building contains an office, washroom, and furnace

Principal George E. Van Heuklom of Mellen, Wisconsin accompanied by his industrial arts instructor, O. J. Guerin, are here today. These two men are studying the General Me-chanics material at The Stout Institute for the purpose of expanding the capacity and range of the Industrial Arts department at Mellen. This conference is one of several in

cooperation with the field service in-augurated this fall in which industrial education authorities in certain Wisconsin cities, the State Department of Public Instruction, and The Stout Institute participate.

#### **Home Economics Faculty Featured at Meetings**

"The Problems of the School Girl as Consumer" is the subject on which Dean Michaels will talk to the Home Economics section of the Wisconsin Teachers association Thursday, November 1, at 2 p.m.

The topic is indicative of one of the latest trends in home economics teaching. It represents a phase of Home Economics that every progressive teacher is anxious to give to her classes, one on which the teacher feels an urgent need for help.

Program Speaker The Home Economics staff at Stout has been well represented on programs for the different sectional meetings. Miss Michaels talked to a large group of home economics teachers at the

Wausau meeting recently.

Mrs. Alice S. Houston and Miss Letty E. Walsh spoke at the Eau Claire meeting, Mrs. Houston to the primary group on "The Educational Advantages of the Pre-School Child." Miss Walsh discussed the "Teaching of Personal Development" at the Home Economics section. The talk gave the girls help in deciding what should be taught. In speaking of reference material she called attention to "A Suggested Study in Social and Family Relations for High School Girls," by Opal Pamell of the University of Nebraska.

Clothing Talk Miss Hazel Van Ness was speaker at the Home Economics section of the La Crosse meeting. She presented a paper on "Buying of Clothing and Textiles." Special attention was called to new factors which influence present standards, such as N.R.A. codes. Stress was placed upon the need for greater interest on the part of the consumer if better buying is to be ac-

complished.

# GENERAL MECHANICS HERE DELEGATES WILL MEET AT DECEMBER A.V.A. CONVENTION

Heads Research



William F. Rasche

#### Alumni Research Group **Keeps Continual Contact**

For the past ten years a project which was considered vitally necessary for The Stout Institute had to be put to one side. This project is the problem of knowing what all Alumni are doing and where each can be located. This dream is now about to come true.

The W.E.R.A. has provided the means of going through with this project. It has given to Stout the Alumni Research Committee, composed of Florence Ruesink, Willa posed Boire, Harry Kubalek and Franklin Duda, students who will work under the direction of President Nelson. It will be the problem of these students to construct an active mailing list and to get the necessary information from Alumni.

A beginning was made by compil-ing a partial list of Stout Alumni living in Wisconsin. This list was sent to the National Stout Alumni President, Mr. William F. Rasche, for use

(Continued on page 6)

## Modern Trends of Science Bring Four New Math Courses to Stout

The demand for instruments of precision is urgent to-day. In the sciences the study of the electron, alone, has opened up an immense, new field demanding precise measurements in subjects such as Physics, Chemist, and sound training in mathematics." the work of the Physics class without a sound background in Mathematics. One can progress but a little way in the Chemistry class without a fair knowledge of Mathematics. One will find it best, for instance, not to enroll in any graduate class in Biology unless he has a working knowledge of Calculus.

An ever increasing number of our graduates, both of our Home Economcs course and our Industrial Education course, are being called upon to teach subjects other than subjects in Home Economics or Industrial Education, in addition to their regular subjects. In a study made by the Field Research Committee of the Liberal Arts Division of The Stout Institute in 1933, wherein returns were received from 207 graduates (125 men and 82 women), it was found that from 1980 to 1982, 81 per cent of all of the additional subjects taught by men were subjects in Mathematics, 12

Physical Science. No women were teaching Social Science.

Thus, to quote the Field Research Committee, "It would appear to be a valid judgment that the liberal arts work for all Stout men should involve

Biology. Mathematics has long been Two years ago the requirement in a component part of Physics. Today, mathematics for all students enrolled in the Industrial Education Course was increased from four (4) to seven (7) units. These courses are elective for the women, and the women are electing them more and more. This year, a course in Calculus, called Mathematics IV, covering three (3) units of work and credit, is being offered as an elective for the Junior and Senior men. The prerequisites for this course are College Algebra and Trigonometry.

The course in Calculus is taught in such a way that a previous knowledge of Analytic Geometry is not needed and it is made up primarily of topics selected so as to provide application of the subject matter not only necessary for the solution of shop and life problems which may arise, but also that application necessary for the so lution of practical problems which a teacher of Science or Mathematics will meet.

The Stout Institute is watching closely the development of the precision movement in the study of science, and if this movement conper cent were subjects in Mathematics, 12 science, and if this movement con-per cent were subjects in Physical tinues to develop at its present rate, as it undoubtedly will, then The Stout in Social Science. Also, during the same time it was found that 44 per tent in the field of Mathematics, the cent of all of the additional subjects in measurement.

#### **Alumni Head Reports Outlook Is Promising**

Officers and Local Leaders to See That Delegates Selected Soon

William F. Rasche, principal of the Milwaukee vocational school and na-tional president of the Stout Alumni Association, reports that the outlook for an effective national alumni organization of The Stout Institute is

very promising.

Mr. Rasche has arranged through the officers and local leaders of alumni groups at the various centers of the country where such groups have been active in the past, to call meetings of such groups during the months of October and November for the purpose of electing delegates to represent them on a national organization committee whose business it will be to formulate a plan of national organization. Local chapters have been asked to name delegates who are expecting to attend the A.V.A. convention which meets at Pittsburgh December 5 to 8. Arrangements are being made whereby these representatives can get together at a time convenient for all of them, and undertake the work proposed.

After a plan has been agreed upon by the committee it will be submitted to the alumni of the country for approval. It is the hope that the committee will be able to formulate a plan that will be democratic in character and that will insure the continuance of a vigorous national organization. It is expected also that when the alumni association has a national body that has the sanction of all the groups at the various centers it will be possible to co-ordinate the activities of all the groups, thereby pooling the collective support so essential to the promotion of progressive movements in the field of practical education.

The national president, recognizing that an organization such as is to be effected must also have something worth while to do, has asked each of the local chapters, in his call to them, to give earnest consideration to the matter of establishing a graduate division at The Stout Institute in order that graduates of the four-year courses may, if they so desire, continue their professional education at the Institute on a graduate level and secure masters' degrees.

Mr. Rasche has asked chapters so inclined to pass resolutions favoring the organization of a graduate divi-sion at The Stout Institute, with the hope that the presentation of these resolutions from all parts of the country to the state authorities of Wisconsin having the power to legalize the

(Continued on page 6)

#### **Women's Societies Hold Homecoming Breakfasts**

Society alumni were feted at breakfasts given in their honor Saturday of Homecoming week end. Attractive table arrangements and novel programs added to the fraternal feeling of old friends returned made them a pleasant success, it is reported by those attending.

Returning Hyperians were Mildred Nickel, Alice Lynum, Gladys Lynum, Mary Green, Marian Hagman, Marion Cress Hockel, Lorraine Steinbring, Esther Lee, Marie Burbidge, and Mer-

Letters were read from Florence Verbrick, Emma Newby, Mary Jane Dodson, Mrs. Lillian Nathness, Edith Riter, Marquette Healy, Esther Hendrickson, Belinda Hendrickson, Libby Stepanek, Helen Roth, and Henrietta Quilling. Miss Burgoin, former Hy-perian adviser, now of Cornell university, also sent a letter. Many of the returning alumni gave short talks telling what they are doing at the

Philo Breakfast Alumni members of the Philomathean Society returning for Homecoming were Katherine Graslie, teaching in her home town, Spring Valley,

(Continued on page 6)

#### ATTENDANCE RECORDS **BROKEN THIS YEAR**

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY BACK

Spread of Classes Represented From 1905 to 1938; Most Are Recent Grads

Attendance records for Stout homecomings were broken this year. Twenty-two classes were represented, including one hundred and twenty-one graduates.

Recent classes had the largest representation. The class of 1984 had 29 graduates returned, that of 1938 had 25, and the 1980 class, 20. The class of 1905 was the earliest one to be represented. There were two of its members back. All other classes had from one to six returning members which included the classes of '05, '09, 10, '12, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '21, '23, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '32, '38, and '34.

Alumni came from nearby towns and cities, and far away places. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, and California were the states represented.

In the following paragraphs are those who attended Homecoming, and Phi U Gives Luncheon their present addresses: Alice Haslered, Crookston, Minn.; John Harmon, Menomonie; Martha Bubeck, Barron; Marietta DeCramer, Independence; Lorraine Steinbring, Fall Creek; Arthur Schwartz, Menomonie; A. O. Clementson, Menomonie; Emma L. Herman, Melrose, Forrest D. Sissel, Muscatine, Iowa; Charlotte McCarty, Osceola; Charles E. Harmon, Menomonie; Irma Nichols Kyle, Menomonie; Hartwick Dotseth, Knapp; George Towne, Waupun; Norman Jensen, Minneapolis; Raymond Johnson, Menomonie; Herbert Winowsky, Menomonie; Roy Larson, Menomonie; Gertrude Kellman, LaCrosse.

Byrne Geguhn, Menomonie; Dorothy Boody, Alma Center; Paul Doyle Chippewa Falls; Charlotte Russell Podzilin, Appleton; Rev. Wendell Bennetts, Knapp; Henry Harmon, Eau Galle; Howard Volska, Altoona; S. A. Oellerich, Madison; Harvey Bergner, Madison; Evelyn Koch Griffith, Menasha; H. O. Griffith, Menasha; Jerome Hanson, Taylor; Marie Kohl, Ladysmith; Ruth Bosselman, Menomonie; Wes Hoger, Charles City, Iowa; Lawrence Hoyt, Wausau; A. E. Johnson, Whitewater; Blanche Maxwell, Arkansaw; Karl Patrick, Minneapolis; Lynn Jones, Minneapolis; Mildred Haggard, West Allis; Lillian Sieberns, Minneapolis; F. almer, Wausau; Frode Anderson, Minneapolis; Valeria Volp, Sheboygan.

Many Recent Graduates

Carmen Spreiter, Menomonie; Janet Kyle Slaybough, Port Arthur, Texas; William Baxter, Ida Grove, Iowa; Marian Hagman, Kaukauna; Rev. R. H. Browe, Wheeler; Marcedes Cranston, Madison; Mary Green, Menomonie; Marjorie Leonard, LaCrosse; Gladys Lynum, Baldwin; Katherine Graslie, Spring Valley; Florence Ryan, Redore, Minn.; Mrs. Virginia Ray, Menomonie; Gerhard Roe, Stanley; Mrs. Sarah Ohnstad Catura, Menomonie.

Einar Siro, Minneapolis; Chester Hylland, St. Paul; Matt Vukelich, West Allis; Harry Waters, Eau Claire; Mathew Laitala, Appleton; Pearl Lindall Laitala; Frank Judish, Menomonie; Evelyn Hunt, Menomonie; Mrs. Marie Burbidge, Menomonie; J. W. Dockar, Minneapolis; Charles Francel, Gilbert, Minn.; Art Dehlinger, Menomonie; Marguerite Wahl Dehlinger, Menomonie; Francis Whiting, Eau Claire; Gertrude Hansen Whiting, Eau Claire; Genevieve McClurg, St. Paul; J. E. Ray, Menomonie; H. M. Hansen, Menomonie; Mabel Leedom, Menomonie; Paul C. Nelson, Menomonie; Floyd Keith, Menomonie.

From Near and Far

Alice Lynum, Baldwin; Raymond McNaughton, Eau Galle; Hazelle Flaget, Sheboygan; Robert Reick, Madison; N. A. Olson, Menomonie; Kathryn Bele Niles, St. Paul; Edwin Meslow, Waukegan, Ill.; William Murray, Eau Claire; W. W. Mitchell, Minneapolis; Myrna Hovlid Meslow, Menomonie; Paul Schoenoff, Waukegan, Ill.; Eleanor Vergin, Hayward; Mildred Nickel, Randolph; Esther Lee, Frederick.

Esther Lee, Frederick.
Gladys Schmidt, Webster; Ruth Howison, Loyal; Mary Jane Dodson, Minneapolis; John Hockel, Menomonie; Marion Cress Hockel, Menomonie; Adele Lanckton, Madison; Clarysse Ness, Minneapolis; Lester Hawkes, Madison; Ernest Zick, North St. Paul; Janet Robertson, Medford, Minn.; Jean Moe, Tomah; Mrs. Pearl Bailey Lyons, San Francisco, Cal.; Edna Langseth, Osceola; Ruth Hossman, Baldwin; Ray Kransusch, Menomonie; Fred Curran, Menomonie; Ruth Michaels, Menomonie; Clyde Bowman, Menomonie; Harold Tietz, Menomonie; Ove Madsen, Menomonie; Myrtle Beelen, Rosary College, Chicage; Lois Lamon, Elmwood; Mrs. Charles Stone, Menomonie; Esther Rhiel Gardner, Spring Valley; Laura Andreassen, Chicago; Robert A. Jakoubek, Wausau; and Connie Garrison, Appleton.

## Snaps of '34 Homecoming



Upper left: The band takes a breather near the water tank. Upper right: FOB's jitney stopped for air about this time. Lower left: Jack Milnes keeps the Arts and Crafts from falling on the street. Lower right: Rosie Carlson does her dooty by the Pallas Athenes. Center: We keep our bonfire another year.

# At Second Homecoming

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omi-cron, national honorary home eco-nomics fraternity, held its second annual homecoming luncheon in the home economics tea room Saturday noon. There were 11 active, four fac-

ulty, and ten alumni members present.

Mrs. Virginia Ray and Gladys
Schmidt had the honor of being the only two charter members present. Lorraine Steinbring, Eleanor Vergin, Esther Lee, and Edna Langseth represented the class of 1933, while Mildred Nickel, Martha Bubeck, Ruth Bosselman, and Ruth Howison were attending their first alumni luncheon. Helen Diedrcih, '34, was toast mis-

tress. In the program Mrs. Alice Houston gave a talk of welcome, and Dean Michaels told of the splendid reports she had received of the home economics work being done by Stout

(continued to page 6.)

#### Alumni Are Guests at **Homecoming Reunions**

Three men's societies held reunion breakfasts or dinners during Home-coming. The KFS held their breakfast at the Cafe La Corte, the FOB's held their breakfast at the Peerless Grill, and the STS held their luncheon at the Marion Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Returning alumni to the KFS were Louis Palmer, from Wausau, Wesley Hoger from Charles City, Ia., Law-

Hoger from Charles City, Id., Lawrence Hoyt from Wauwau, Arthur Dehlinger from Menomonie, and Norman Jensen from Minneapolis.

Alumni who returned to the FOB breakfast were Bill Baxter from Sioux City, Ia., Mr. Kramer, a guest, also from Sioux City, Herb Woinowsky from Menomonie, Hank Harmon from Eau Galle, Art Schwartz from Menomonie, and Ray Johnson from Menomonie.

# FESTIVE 1934 HOMECOMING IS DECLARED BIG SUCCESS

ALUMNI

We felt 1934 Homecoming to be a real success. In order to bring you a composite picture of the series of events making up Homecoming, we are repeating the highlights of that program as they occurred, since the previous two insues of The Stoutonia playing it up have not come into your

Alumni Committee

#### Four of S.T.S. Attain **Master Printer Rating**

Four members of the Stout Typographical Society received the rank of Master Printer at a luncheon given by the S.T.S. to the Stout Printing Teachers Association at the Marion Hotel noon of Homecoming Saturday. The four men receiving the degree were Karl Lohr, Reuben Carp, Erling Swenson, and Carl Hasse.

The examining board, composed of Messrs. Hawkes, Bergner, and Pat-rick, all members of the Stout Printing Teachers Association, gave the candidates numerous difficult but practical questions concerning situations one might meet out in the field while teaching.

The rank of master printer is the highest that can be attained. It is also an essential qualification for entrance into the S.P.T.A.

# "Seventeen" Roles

By R. B. A.

The Stout auditorium was filled on Homecoming Friday with an enthusiastic audience to witness the M.A.P. production of Tarkington's famous comedy of adolescence "Seventeen." The play was directed very ably by Mr. Leon Lassers, new Speech in-structor at Stout. Much credit should go to him, the players and the production staff, all of whom helped make the affair successful.

"Silly Bill" Baxter, played with real

Griffin, is typical of adolescent youth in love. To him the possession of a tux and the smile of a girl overshadow everything in life. Lola Pratt, the baby talk lady, was delightfully inter-

insight and keen

humor by Wayne

preted by Olive Hylland, in all the capricious nonsense of a spoiled young girl to whom flattery is the wine of life. Other enjoyable roles were sister Jane, played engagingly by Louise Owen; Mr. Baxter capably and sym-pathetically interpreted by John Feirer; Mrs. Baxter, by Jane Green. Genesis, the colored servant, was humorously rendered by Lawrence Wol-

#### **Entire School Unit** In Its Production

New Band With Snappy Drum Major Lends High Enthu-siasm to Events

Every organization on the campus shared in the preparations for and the events of 1934 Homecôming. The S.S.A. officers, according to tradition, constituted the committee in general charge, with Charles Rowe, president, as chairman.

Under the direction of Mr. Leon Lassers, new member of the Liberal Arts faculty, the Manual Arts Players began the festivities, presenting as their annual Homecoming production "Seventeen" with Olive Hylland and Wayne Griffin as leading characters. Louise Owen, Dorothy Omsted, John Feirer, Albert Feirer, Lawrence Wolske, Robert Johnson, Charles Romine, Jane Green, Evelyn Allen, Ben Lohrie, Anita Nelson, and Stuart An-

derson completed the cast. Have Traditional Bonfire

The traditional parade to the bonfire down Broadway followed the play. A huge pile of inflammables had been gathered by the freshman class and lighted the area of the Stout field for ocks around.

Society breakfasts were held Saturday morning to fete returning alumni. Details of these are given in another article.

During the morning, at the Stout field, juniors played hockey against a sophomore-freshman team and were defeated by a 2-0 score, scoring them-Subtly Interpreted selves three minutes after the final whistle blew. At the same time, finals in an archery tournament begun earlier in the week were completed.
Lillian Hanson, junior, proved herself
champion archer, with Marie Hanson
second, and Jane Cole and Marjorie Price tying for third place.

Peppy Pep Meeting A pep meeting popularly acknowledged to be really penny was put on by F.O.B.'s and the K.F.S. at 11 in the auditorium. The three new cheerleaders, Bob Johnson, Betty Keith, and Chuck Arnold, together with the reorganized and up-and-coming Stout band, worked students up into a real enthusiasm for the game in the afternoon.

Luncheons given by the home economics and industrial arts honorary fraternities and S.T.S. are reported elsewhere.

At 1 o'clock Bob Sherman assumed the duties of parade marshall, Leonard Lundell, originally named, having been called home suddenly. Town and school comment ran into high enthsiasm over the new Stout band, under the direction of Harold C. Cooke, new music instructor, especially as to the high-stepping antics of its drum major Verne Jewett.

Practically every organization in school entered a novel and attractive float in the parade. Prizes were won with a theme of blue devils persecut-ing falcons (River Falls symbol); second, the Women's Glee Club, \$2.00, with a sophisticated blue and white

(continued to page 6.)

# Old Grads' Chatter Overheard at Homecoming

Stout's "Homecoming" would not be complete if Karl Patrick should fall to appear. Mr. Patrick drove down from Minneapolis in time to participate in the examination of candidates for the rank of Master Printer. He for the rank of Master Printer. He for the first there to tell their unique tales of Stout "as it was." By frought Mr. Lynn C. Jones of Minneapolis with him. Mr. Jones has initiated a new type of individual service for independent dealers for the Vacuum Oil Company. He has been with the company for ten years and within the last five years has created his present service position. Here we have another instance showing a Stout graduate's initiative.

"Once a Stoutite, always a Stoutite always and alkays a Stoutite of the way from San always a Stoutite of the way from San alw

Sometimes for some people the Stout homecoming means a bit of sided vacation. The Wankegam people, Paul Schoenoff and Edwin Massiow, were given Priday afternoon off in order that they might drive to Menomonie. Mrs. Schoenoff was also here.

When one thinks of Homecoming and Mr. Patrick, one also wonders that year, is now at Rosary College, Chicago, Illinois.

Stout friends will be giad to hear that Frode Anderson, Lillian Slebernia, Mary Jane Dodson, Einar Siro, and Claryse Ness were here from Minneapelis, too, and St. Paul was not overlooked. Mrs. Kathryn Bele Niles, Ernatt Zick, Genevieve McClurg and Chaster Hylland held up the St. Paul numerical score.

"Once a Stoutite, always a Stoutite" sven though one is not a graduate. Myrtle Beelen, a student here last year, is now at Rosary College, Chicago, Illinois.

Stout friends will be glad to hear that Frode Anderson, Lillian Sieberus, Mary Jane Dodon, Einer Siro, and Claryse Ness were here from Minneapelis, too, and St. Paul was not overlooked. Mrs. Esthryn Bele Niles. Ernest Zick, Genevieve Mo-

of enthusiasm. Mrs. Pearl Balley
Lyons came all of the way from San
Francisco, Cal. In her talk at the
homecoming dinner, Mrs. Lyons recalled the days of yore with chemistry
struggles and the fun. She told us
that Mas Michaels and she were members of the same Stout class. She gave
an interesting picture of Stout alumni in California and their loyalty to
their Alms Mater.

Now that the subject of distance
has been broached, perhape it would

Now that the subject of distance
has been broached, perhape it would

John Heckel (Marion Creek)

Two Stout graduates were back who have ventured into a different field of work. Wendell Bennetts is Reverend Bennetts at Knapp, Wisconsin, and Raymond Browe is Reverend Browe at Wheeler, Wisconsin.

One of the alumni back for home-One of the alumni back for home-coming had a personal as well as a school interest in the game. A. E. Johnson of Whitewater and Mrs. Johnson were here to see their son, Charles, play in the game against River Falls.

Not only do Stout men become principals of schools, but also Stout women. Blanche Maxwell told a bit of her work as principal at Arkansaw, Wisconsin.

It did seem good to see Mrs. Sarah Ohnstad at the dinner. Mrs. Catura, as secretary of the alumni association, served Stout alumni well over a peri-od of years, and is an enthusiastic active worker for the school.

#### Stout Grad in Mpls. Receives High Praise

The school has received the follow ing information concerning one of its graduates, Weston Mitchell of Central high school, Minneapolis. Mr. Mitchell '12 is a staunch Stoutite. He returns to every Homecoming, and was here this year right on schedule.

Mr. Mitchell went to the Minneapolis schools for the school year 1915-16, being assigned to the manual training department of the Bryant Grammar school. He remained in this position for three years until 1918 at which time he was discovered to possess qualities which fitted him to be a desirable member of the senior high school faculty.

Manual Arts and Basketball He was assigned to Central high school as instructor in the boys in dustrial department, with basketball coaching as part of his program. At the beginning of the school year 1920 he was assigned also to coach football as well as tasketball and carried these coaching duties until the fall of 1922 when the burden of carrying two teams seemed too much and he was relieved of the responsibility of head coach of football but has continued until now as assistant coach in football as well as head coach in baskethall

Calvin W. Jarvis, principal of Central high school, in expressing the esteem in which Mr. Mitchell has been and is held as a coach, says he can do no better than quote from the school annual of 1920:

"Mitch, one of the best prep-school coaches in the Northwest, coached two championship teams at Central this year, an honor which is very seldom achieved by any high school coach in his career. He spent many hours this fall in rounding into shape on of the best football teams that has represented Central in years. He also coached the 1920 basketball squad which established itself as one of the best prep school fives in the United States by the showing at the Chicago tournament. Mitch is an all-around good fellow, and every fellow who has worked under him gives him the credit of being a wonderful coach.

"I feel sure that this statement is just as true today as it was then, if not more so.

Mr. Mitchell's influence has not been limited to athletics but during part of this period he acted as head adviser to the A-Senior class. His understanding and sympathy for the students of the school have made him one of the most respected and loved members of the faculty.

Outside of school he has been active in boys' work in one of the settlement houses and it is said his influence there brought about a veritable transformation of the attitude of boys in the community.

### Sue's Football Has Changed in Form

On Stout field these crisp, fall, eve nings a familiar voice can be heard. Sue Nelson, star triple-threat halfback of 1938, has returned to his Alma Mater as assistant coach.

In addition to coaching backs, Suc has put much fight into the second team line as it attempts to withstand the rushes of the first team backfield consin. Mr. and Mrs. Kling are living at Stout. Sue was known for his all- at Taylor where Charlotte is teachat Stout. Sue was known for his allaround playing. He almost punted, passed, and ran Stout into a championship team last year. Quick to start, he was elusive in open field. Many times a radio broadcaster would may last year, "Look at that Nelson go! Five! Ten! Fifteen yards! He's over! It's a touchdown!"

at Taylor where Charlotte is teaching Latin in addition to home economics.

Pauline Bonesho '38, of Hixton and Eveline Peterson '38, of Humbird attended the sectional home economics over! It's a touchdown!"

## LAWRENCE SAUTER BUILDS OBSERVATORY AT HOPKINS

Lawrence Sauter, '81, was singly honored October 1 when the Mark Hopkins School at Hopkins, Minne-sots received the observatory he had built.

Assisted by Edward Lepie, Mr. Sauter has been working on a six-Assisted by Edward Lepie, Mr. Sauter has been working on a sixinch telescope for several years. The observatory, however, cost only thirty-five dollars to build. It was gratefully received by the school authorities at a ceremony given for that express purpose. Open house is to be held every Monday and Friday nights for everyone who wishes to come. It was dedicated to Hopkins school children.

## Here's What We're Doing-How About You?

Home Economics Grads
Miss Charlotte Watchorn '27, and
Stanley Gaynor were married September 17 at Houghton, Michigan. Mr.
and Mrs. Gaynor's address is Box 411, Greggton, Texas.

News has been received of the marriage of Glenn E. Lockwood '23, of Oklahoma City. Miss Mary Woodward and Mr. Lockwood were married July 19 at Okemah, Oklahoma. While on a 3500 mile trip this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood visited Stout. Mr. Lockwood is the service manager of the Street and Draper Mortuary at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Lockwood teaches biology at the Central high school, Oklahoma City.

Paul Bell '21, is an instructor in the electrical department of the Central high school at Oklahoma City.

H. H. Hendersom '26, '30, teaches general metal and art metal in the La Salle-Peru Township High School at La Salle, Illinois. The course in ling of the new service bureau at The art metal, introduced by Mr. Hender- Fair.

Agnes Venberg '32, is teaching home economics and physical education in the Leonidae high school at Eveleth, Minnesota.

An interesting letter has come to President Nelson from Mrs. Sheldon Blair of Minneapolis, Mrs. Blair was formerly Gladys Barclay '11. Mrs. Blair told of the excellent practical use she has made of her home economics training. She has also been responsible for a recipe column for two daily papers during the last few ways.

#### GRAD ENTERS BUSINESS

Miss Bertha Gehrke '20, '28, has initiated a store service bureau for Home Economics at The Fair, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Gehrke taught home economics in the Winnetka high school for nine years. Stout alumni, faculty, and students will be interested in learn-

Harold Sack, '34, who taught for a short period at Maorn, Georgia, was recently appointed as drawing instructor in the senior high school in Atlanta. His classes include architectural ectural, machine, advanced mechanical, show card, marine and aero-nautical drawing. James Iverson '33, has taken Mr. Sack's place in Manor.

Ray Burgett '84, is in charge of the men's dormitory at Iowa State Col-lege. Ray has started a hobby club for the 110 men there. The boys are doing leather, archery, and model-air-plane work in their spare moments.

James Johnston '84, is teaching woodwork to 250 students of five grade levels at Pueblo, Colorado.

Bob Chamberlin '84, is visiting in Menomonie during this week end. Bob is teaching Industiral Arts at Wadena, Minnesota.

In the Technical High School in Atlanta, Georgia, we find M. A. Olson

#### **BOWMAN AND SHAFER** WRITE DEVELOPMENTS

SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

# Article Published in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Magazine

In the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine for November is an article entitled "Social-Industrial Education" by C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial arts, and Dr. B. C. Shafer of the history department.

The authors, essaying in a new field declare that "economic change in an interdependent society necessitates a social identification and interpretation of levels, divisions, and locations of the content in Industrial Education."

Education Must Adjust It is Dean Bowman's and Dr. Shafer's belief that people live in an inter-dependent society characterized by a rapid economic change. The old economy was one of scarcity, the new economy one of abundance.

"Education must," they say, "adjust itself to this new economy and plan its work to meet change needs." It is their belief that industrial education can and must train individuals to fit in a planned society; that, therefore, industrial educators must plan their work in terms of the new society.

Hit-or-Miss Training
Many of Dean Bowman's graphs
show how social change effects workers in the electrical and telephone industry. Unless industrial educators,

they say, take keen cognizance of the technological changes and of the social changes behind these technological changes, they may be training workers for jobs or functions which do not exist

"Industrial educators have long been keenly conscious of the changes in mechanics and techniques. They must now go beyond these changes and note deeply the social and economic changes on which mechanical change on which jobs are in the last analysis dependent."

## Epsilon Pi Tau Holds **Homecoming Initiation**

The Epsilon Pi Tau held their annual Homecoming luncheon Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Cafe La Corte. At this time J. E. Ray, H. F. Good, P. C. Nelson, Ray A. Wigen of the Stout faculty were initiated as new mem-The regular session students initiated at this time were Walter Kubach, James McLeod, Willis Giese, Paul Reinhart, and William Olsen. Hanno B. Rysberg, '31, of Iron River, Michigan, was also initiated at this time.

The present plan of the Epsilon Pi Tau is to sponsor an informal breakfast Friday morning, November 2, in Milwaukee. At this same time the Wisconsin Teachers Association Conwisconsin reachers Association Convention will be in progress. Doctor William E. Warner, National Secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau and who is the principal speaker of the Industrial Arts section meetings, will be the discussion leader at this breakfast.

Postal card notifications with reervations will be sent to all fraternity members in Wisconsin to be present at the first annual Epsilon Pi Tau

#### RACINE AERONAUTICS CLASS GETS REAL TRAINING SHIP

The following news article appeared recently in the Racine Vocational

"The Racine vocational school class in aeronautics is the recipient of a

"It was recently received here from the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion. Director T. S. Rees and Mr. Ed-Hedeen, the aviator-instructor of the class, who first studied and trained at Pensacola, Florida, under competent naval fliers in 1927, have b l filers in 1927, have been a nunication for some time pas with the government representati at the Great Lakes Station and at I their plans have materialised.

"The plane is a Boeing single seater, combat-type ship. With it came three Wright Whiriwind engines struts, fins, stabilizers, fuselage, carburetors, magnetos, panel instruments, and the necessary instruction

of the industrial arts and vocational "This equipment, needless to me work in Santa Barbara, California.

Margaret Winters, now Mrs. Francis Garibladi, is living in Delaware, Wis.

Garibladi, is living in Delaware, Wis.

## **ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE**

Give us your address, information concerning yourself, others.

	6	•	
NameA			- de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co
Name at Stout if married woman			
Old address			
Present address			
Present position	엄마 아들 맛이 어떻게 되지 않아 어느리는 모두네요	Charles of the Color of the Col	
Names and addresses of other graduates:			
Please address information to the President.			

som three years ago, is a very pop ular one and is elective to junior and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silvius of Detroit, Michigan are the happy parents of a daughter, Diana Faye, who is now three months old. Mrs. Silvius was formerly Josephine Edinger '31. Georgia Aber '31, of Racine, spent the summer with Mrs. Silvius in Detroit.

Ray Werner '30, of Racine, Wis., has transferred from the McKinley high school to the William Horlick high school.

Stout alumni and faculty were glad to see Mrs. Walter Kling (Charlotte McNab '88,) during the Eau Claire Teachers Convention. Charlotte was married last summer at Taylor, Wis-

Marguerite Sutherland '21, '81 of Bloomer was also at the meetings. Stont friends were glad to see Irma Gilbertson '82, of Black River Falls and to hear of her experiences in teaching home economics to a class of Indian mothers near Black River Falls

Cara Sunde '28, is teaching in

Bert W. Anderson '82, is teaching cience and electrical courses and is coaching the "B" squad in the high school at Freeport, Illinois.

angenderfer '82, in addi-ring as principal of the modidated school at Fort lide, is teaching history, metic, and two classes in

Stoutonia expressing her enjoyment Oakey is living at 400 W. 115th St., in receiving the Alumni issue. Mrs. Apt. 47, New York City. Her husband is teaching in Columbia University. She tells us that now there are three former Stout people in the Oakey family. Josephine Fraudsen, former nurse at Stout, is Mrs. Leo Oakey of 5448 Rice St., Chicago, Ill. Margaret Oakey, former secretary to President Valent in new problem. Nelson, is now working in Madison.

Elizabeth Dooley is doing social service work with the United Catholic Charities in St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth Chase Jones '27, whose hus-band is the high school music and band director at Two Rivers, Wis., writes to tell us that they have a six months old daughter Mary Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frolich both of '27, are teaching in the West Allis schools. Mrs. Frolich was formerly Marie D. Amascher.

Hanno B. Rysberg is teaching wood work and mechanical drawing at Iron River, Mich.

Henry W. Schulz is drafting in-structor at La Porte, Indiana.

Agnes and Marian Jehler of '25 and '26 have married and returned to live in La Crosse, their home town. Agnes is now Mrs. Chester Jenks of 24 Madison Street. She has a fine nine-months old son. Marion is Mrs. Ernest Freye and is living at 23rd Ferry Street,

Dorothy Stepp '84, is employed at East Claire as a home economics ad-viser for the Wisconsin Emergency Relief Administration.

Albert J. Hanzel '26, is teaching in dustrial arts and has charge of ath leties at Montgomery, Minnesota.

We find Wesley Hoger '82, busy in Charles City, Iowa, selling automo-

Lucile Meter Oakey writes The '23, P. A. Ringsmith '21, and C. A. Krueger. Bjarne R. Simonson '26, who teach-

es in Tacoma, Washington, is very grateful for receiving The Stoutonia each month. He says, "I am the only Stout graduate teaching in Tacoma, so I welcome any news of other grads."

Paul Marschner '80, is teaching General Shop in the Mary Dill and the Bond Hill Schools in Cincinnati. Mr. Marschner was unable to be at homecoming this year, but he hopes he will be able to attend next year's homecoming.

Lynn Ogden is doing curriculum committee work in revising the courses of study in the Manual Art depart-ments in the high schools of Jacksonville, Florida.

Way out in Honolulu, Hawaii, James McDonough '32, is interested in typewriter tables. In the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine for November, he published a plan to provide an inexpensive type-writer table for the commercial de-partment of the school.

Oren Stamstad '32, is hoping that it won't be long before he will be teaching in the new \$750,000 high school which will accommodate two thousand students in Cumberland, thousand students in Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Stamstad teaches industrial arts.

C. F. Haaff '84, who is now super C. F. Haaff '84, who is now supervisor of manual training in Central high school in Pueblo, Colorado, has taught in the same school for thirteen years. In 1916 Mr. Haaff transferred to Stout from the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado. This summer Mr. Haaff completed his work at Stout and received his Bachelor of Science degree.

E. H. Harlacher '08, was made head of the industrial arts and vocational work in Santa Barbara, California.

#### Nat'l Alumni - -

(Continued from page 3)

establishment of such a division will result in favorable action.

This appeal is being made to the chapters at this time because a large number of former students of The Stout Institute have made inquiries concerning the possibility of establishing such a division, and many administrators in the field have expressed a wish in support of this development so that teachers in service might continue their professional training and thereby keep abreast of the newer things that are happening in the practical fields in education.

Nine Active Chapters

The following centers have active chapters: Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Madison, Menomonie, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, and the Twin Cities. Mr. Rasche has asked that The Stoutonia, in reporting developments now taking place, make an appeal to alumni members at other places where sufficiently large groups can be brought together but where this has never been done, to feel free to organize such groups, elect officers, and name a delegate to assist in the organization of the national alumni association. If any such groups do organize, the responsible leadership should communicate with Mr. Rasche by sending him the facts concerning such local organization and indicate to him who their national delegate is to be and at what address he can be

As soon as possible after the national organization committee has completed its deliberations and formulated a plan, Miss Elizabeth Fratt, our national secretary, will send back to the local chapters a draft of the final plan and release for publication in the columns of The Stoutonia a copy of the draft, so that alumni members everywhere may be informed of the action taken by the committee.

#### Alumni Research - -

(Continued from page 3)

cational Association to be held in Pittsburgh in December.

It will be the duty of this Committee to first send a letter to each Alumnus for verification of his address. After this verification of address, two card files will be madeone for an alphabetical list of the Alumni, and another according to States. A third file will be used for information secured from a second letter to be sent to each Alumnus.

Formerly, when any information about Alumni was wanted, or when any list was needed, accurate records were not available. When this work is completed, President Nelson hopes that many of his problems will be

Two new typewriters, new filing equipment, and other necessary supplies have been secured to carry on

It is President Nelson's wish that each Alumnus will cooperate with the Research Committee to make the project a complete success.

## Wisconsin Group - -

(Continued from page 3)

Racine will present a resolution in ing the ideals of Phi Upsilon Omisupport of the establishment of a cron on the Stout campus. graduate division at The Stout Institute in order that a vote may be taken on the matter by the alumni members Budget - present at the reunion.

Banquet Precedes Meeting

In letters which have been sent out to the Wisconsin membership. Mr. Rasche has indicated that the reunion banquet will begin sharp at six o'clock, and that the meeting is expected to be over by 7:30. All the talks scheduled on this program are under a time limitation which will insure an interesting and prompt

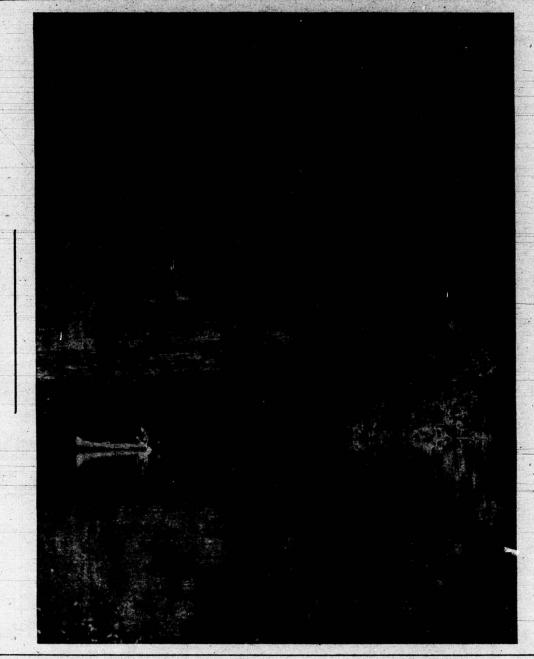
meeting.

Miss Myrtle Ray of Milwaukee,
who has charge of the arrangements, who has charge of the arrangements, is making ample provision for prompt service at the door where tickets for the banquet may be secured, and will have enough assistants present so that the meeting may get under way with the promptness that is desired.

Attendance Urged

In view of the importance of the reunion every Wisconsin member of the alumni association who can pos-sibly attend is urged to mail to Miss-Ray the post card which was en-closed with the invitation. Members are also urged to use these cards

## DOWN-MEMORY LANE



early so that Miss Ray may know exactly for how many people to make

If by chance any Wisconsin member does not receive an invitation by mail, he or she may address a card to Miss Myrtle Ray, 754 North Twelfth street, Apartment 301, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to insure a place. The tickets are \$1 per plate.

## Phi U Entertains - -

(Continued from page 3)

women, showing how each girl could live up to the ideals of Phi U, Home Economics, and Stout by going into the world and doing creditable work.

Verna Damm, president, told of her trip last summer to Ohio State University of Columbus where she had attended the national convention of the fraternity. This was the first meeting of this type at which Tau chapter had been represented. She showed how the convention had offered a splendid opportunity for each representative to become acquainted with the national officers and delegates from all parts of the country. From these contacts, the business meeting, and group discussion, Miss Damm said that she hoped Tau Chap-ter could go forward ever strengthen-

(Continued from page 3)

State Teachers Convention. Another list was compiled for the same officer of all Pennsylvania Stout Alumni for the convention of the American Voous handicap before the close of the next biennium.

"Want Graduate Department" There will be included in the request also an appropriation for incorporation of and the carrying on of a graduate department in The Stout Institute. The administration has be-

## Homecoming - -

(Continued from page 4)

box float featuring a music staff reading "Stout;" and third, the Pallas Athene society, whose snowy white small car carried a blue devil atop it, triumphant over the figure of a vanquished warrior at his feet.

Lose Strenuous Game The homecoming game played with the heavy and strong River Falls eleven resulted in a 26-0 win by the opponents. Showing a powerful drive, the Falcon backfield penetrated the light Stout line once in each quarter. River Falls men carried the ball for long gains in spite of Stout's stubborn goal-line defense. Two of the Falcons' touchdowns were made in the first half and two in the second, al-

country to carry on beyond the bachelor's degree along vocational educa-

The administration of The Stout Institute has always taken its case to the legislature without help or assistance from any political forces outside of the institution, or without any material backing on the part of its alumni, and has until a year ago fared very well. This year Stout will need every encouragement and every element of support that can be brought to bear.

The alumni this year may be asked to back the requests that Stout makes and it is hoped that they will be found thoroughly awake, interested and earnest in support of the reasonable

demands of Stout.
—Burton E. Nelson, President

#### Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

THE OLYMPIA

though Stout's team was apparently stronger than in the first half.

The annual homecoming banquet was held at 6:30 in the Stout cafeteria under the direction of Mary Finney, vice president of the S.S.A. President Nelson welcomed alumni, several alumni responded, Betty Keith, freshman, gave a reading, and Ted Pierson's Rhythm Rascals, popular band of the season, played throughout the dinner. Following the banquet and climaxing the week end, the S.S.A. sponsored a dance in gaily bedecked gym, decorated by members of the junior class, again to the tune of the

Rhythm Rascals.

Splendid co-operation was shown on the part of Menomonie business men in making this Homecoming a success. Fifty-six show window displays were evident. First place was won by

## Trade at **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

Shaker's Studio Satisfy

"Quality Photographer"

#### WIGEN ADDRESSES EDUCATORS In the Industrial Arts section of the

Minnesota Educational association convention to be held Nov. 2 in Minneapolis, Ray Wigen, woodworking instructor at Stout, will speak on the designing, construction, and finishing of a modernistic combination book and magazine rack.

#### Women's Societies - -

(continued from page 8.)

Wis.; Clarysse Ness, working in the Cities; Mildred Haggart, teaching in West Allis; Margee Leonard, teaching in the State Teachers College at LaCrosse; Carmen Spreiter, at home; Mrs. Vaney, at home; Lillian "Diddy" Sieberns, third year at Minneapolis Art Institute; Janet Robertson, teaching in Milton, Minnesota; Edna Langseth, teaching in Osceola, Minnesota; Hazelle Flaget, who has been teaching in Sheboygan ever since she left. Stout; and Alice Hazelrud, who is now vacationing but who studied dietetics in a Boston hospital after she left

S.M.A. alumni who were entertained at breakfast Saturday morning at the La Corte were Mrs. J. D. (Janet Kyle) Slabaugh, of Port Arthur, Texas; Florence Ryan, Valeria Volp, Jean Moe, Gertrude Kellman, Evelyn Hunt, Sophia Jeatran, and Marie Kohl. Table decorations were black and white, carrying out the theme of a football field, with goal posts, and footballs for place cards.

#### FRANKLIN H. GOTTSCHALL HAS DESIGN ARTICLE PUBLISHED

In the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine for November, appears an excellent article by Franklin H. Gettschall, who teaches in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. This is the third of his series of articles on the subject of design. It is concerned with good proportion. In like manner, Mr. Gottschall shows specifically the basic essentials of good design.

Noer's Drug Store, who set up a minute and accurate replica of Stout buildings; second by the First National Bank, who reproduced the parade in miniature; and third by the Crescent Creamery, which portrayed a bonfire and snake dance.

Special Sunday Night Supper

> Something New and Different

35c

CAFE LA CORTE

Tasty Sandwiches Homade Candy

Ice Cream

Pies

Fresh Salted Nuts Cake

THE CANDY SHOPPE

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** 

And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

## Kryl and His Band Give Repeat Show

• Famed Conductor and Cornetist Makes Second Appearance in Three Years

Kryl, the unrivaled Virtuoso and Conductor, recognized by countless musicians of world fame and called by the Los Angeles Times "the most remarkable cornetist in the world," is presenting to the music loving audience of Menomonie and Dunn County, his Symphonic Band in the Stout Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at

This organization is now entering upon its thirtieth consecutive season, and making its second appearance in Menomonie. It has given over 12 thousand concerts and has traveled over one million miles.

That the educational factor of the concerts by "Kryl and His Symphony Band" is fully appreciated, is demonstrated by the repeat engagements by colleges and universities.

Kryl brings with him two soloists, Catherine Reiner, soprano, and Marie Caslova, violinist. Miss Reiner is a native of Budapest, where she made her debut at the Budapest Opera as "Leonora." Miss Caslova has been heard with the New York Symphony orchestra under Damrosch.

The Philadelphia Ledger says of the

"At times the music seemed almost to die away, leaving only the echoes of the pipes of Pan, and then again it swelled with all the fury of a mountain stream, to a volume and mellowness of a great pipe organ. The tone of the instruments blended together in such an artistic way that they more resembled a Symphony than a band."

#### Forensic Society - -

(Continued from page one).

willing to direct the organization and give my whole-hearted interest and support to their activities." It is exthe director of the society with other members of the faculty assisting him. Deans Approve Movement

Dr. J. E. Grinnell, Director of Liberal Arts expressed approval of the movement in the following statement

to the president:
"I had hoped to inaugurate actual course work in debate this year, but the temporary change in the English faculty and a heavy curriculum in social science have made it appear sensible to defer such action. I am delighted, therefore, to find so much interest evinced by students and to discover that they are ready to take the initiative in gaining experience, un-der capable counselling, in debate. I heartily end. se such and organization and feel that it will add materially to the poise and command of those who participate."

M. M. Price, Dean of Men, who has been working and planning for a course in debate since he came to Stout, expressed satisfaction in the voluntary request and states that he

voluntary request and states that he would be glad to work with the group. Drs. J. M. Dawley and B. C. Shafer social science instructors, heartily endorsed the movement and pledged their co-operation. Mr. Shafer stated that "the establishment of a debating society would stimulate interest in, and afford a medium for, student expression on current economic, political and social affairs."

S.S.A. President Approves
Sentiment of the student body was
expressed by Charles Rowe, president
of the S.S.A., in the following statement: "I believe a debating society is an organisation of which any school should be proud. It certainly gives the students a chance to voice their opinions on student affairs, and will lead to the promotion of student interest in current affairs."

Thirty Students Pledge Membership
The petition signed by 30 students
expressed their "desire for the organization of, and active membership in, a society to foster and develop the art of debate and the study of the

controversies of the day."

The initial meeting of the new i clety in which all persons interested in becoming members may take part will be held in room 28 at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 81.

Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens (on Main)
Reconditioned Repaired

## Heed, young ladies Stout Purchases a New Artist seeks model

Good looking girls, attention! If you possess a desire to become an artists model you had better read this item, for it may enlighten you as to an opening in the profession. Stout has discovered a new type of artist.

It is in the freshman free hand drawing class conducted by J. E. Ray that his talent has been revealed. This young man draws with an inspiration, for pleasure and also for profit. Dayton Hokenstrom is his name and says his hobby is making statuettes. These are constructed from an enlarged photograph of an individual glued to a plywood board and then cut on a jigsaw to the outline of the figure. The images are then beautifully tinted, producing a very lifelike statue. They range in sizes from three inches to three feet, and are much in demand as a unique gift.

Mr. Ray comments, "Dayton has excellent quality and quantity in all his work."

#### Senior Women Shift To New Work Today

The first six-weeks period of work for senior girls will be completed at the end of this week.

The group which will begin work at home management includes Marion Brown, Marion Chase, Lucille Damm, Virginia Gunz, Doris Jeffrey and Alice Nichols.

Nursery school will claim the attention of Verna Damm, Helen Diedrich, Janice Henning, Eunice Hockenbroch, Cordelia Moody, and Morlys Richert.

The girls who go into student teaching next six week are Doris Bradley, Betty Christopherson, Rose Forno, Jane Green, Viola Larson, and Mary Louise Nibbe.

#### College People Taller **Investigation Reveals**

Minneapolis, Minn. — College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Dr. Diehl's studies indicated that college men attain a maximum growth in height several years earlies than

men in the general population.

The average height of the college man is 68.68 inches; his average weight is 141.65 pounds. These figures for co-eds are 63.75 inches and 120.69 pounds. The average male student is roughly 5 inches taller than the average co-ed, and 21 pounds heavie

In comparing the average heights of men students of the various colleges, Dr. Diehl's study revealed that students in private institutions are taller than those in state institutions, and those in state institutions are taller than those in municipal universi-

## LYNWOOD HALL AGAIN TO ENTERTAIN GIRL FRIENDS

Lynwood boys and their friends will be held on Friday, Oct. 25. The committee promises that this party will be different from those which have been held thus far and a good time has been assured.

Apache Dance! Don't miss it!

**Good Haircuts** Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

# Device for Visual Ed

A 16 mm. sound-on-film motion picture projector has just been purchase by Stout to acquaint students in visual education with the most recent teaching device and for general auditorium and classroom use, according to Roy F. Kranzusch of the visual education committee.

The machine, a Bell and Howell Filmosound, recognized as the best in cinematic machinery, combines ex-treme portability with a quality of projection and sound recording al-most on a par with that in the pro-fessional theater.

Fire hazards are eliminated because only non-inflammable films can be had for the projector and no projection booth for the machine is required. Microphone connections are provided so that announcements and instruction can be given through the machine's speaker by the operator.

The rapidly increasing number of 16 mm. sound films for both entertainment and educational purposes available for this machine, indicates a very ready acceptance of the soundon-film type of talkie in the 16 mm. or sub-standard size film. There is already on the market a sound camera for making one's own talkies.

#### Whoops, my dears Yon cometha train

The advice of Harry Keller '84, to 'Just sit tight, folks, until we see where we're at here!" went unheeded the other night in the face of an oncoming train, as the girls of his party jumped from the car and dashed from the "cold steel" tracks, in what was believed to be the wildest flight of Stout students seen in recent years.

Messrs. Harry Keller, James Govin, Harold Schultz, and four girls who fied too rapidly to be identified, were chatting gayly as Albert Freirer, prominent M.A.P., drove the car and amused them with his ready wit.

Sudden shrieks, banging doors, and wild flight was the reply to Mr. Keller's advice as the gates guarding the railroad track closed over the car, which Mr. Freirer promptly stalled, squarely in front of the approaching train.

"Which track is it on?" demanded the actor-driver as he restarted the car and prepared to shadow-box with the onrushing limited. Upon ascertaining that they were actually on the track the train was using, the young men obligingly moved their car to the other side, and as close to the gate as possible.

A ventillating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social, ogter in the near fu-

Apache Dance! Don't miss it!

Food Is Our Specialty To Dispense It Is Our Pleasure The Peerless Grill

> When Craving GOOD FOOD

Something Satisfying go to

Dan's Cabin

# ypewriters

Sold

Repaired

Rented

Boothby Print Shop

## INSTALL NEW LOCKERS FOR METAL WORKING STUDENTS

Because of the inadequacy of the old ockers, new ones are being installed in the Industrial Education building, according to Dean C. A. Bowman.

Metal working students will now have ample room for their projects and special clothing, as the new lock-ers are larger than the old ones.

No more slamming locked doors to get them closed, and no more pulling and jerking to get them open. The new olckers have a three way catch, and the catch is provided with a small spring to hold the handle up until the lugs have passed the catch, insuring easy opening and closing.

#### Barbara Sawyer Designs **Best Stout Letterhead**

Barbara Sawyer this week was announced as winner of the Stout stationery contest by Karl Lohr, president of S.T.S. He reports that the other entries were also good and will be given consideration if the chosen style is not suitable to students.

The design is a blue Stout banner across the top of a personal letter sheet. The stationery will be sold in attractive boxes.

The price and date of sale will be announced later.

#### MISS WRIGHT ENTERTAINS HYPERIANS AT HER HOME

The Hyperian society was entertained at a social meeting at the home of Miss Wright on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30. Mrs. Davison and Miss Wright entertained.

Book reports were given by students of novel. Evelyn Alvord gave a re-port on "The Way of all Flesh," by Samuel Butler; Amelia Smilanich, "As the Earth Turns," by Carroll, and Mary Swiston, "Moll Flanders," by Defoe.

Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

JUST ARRIVED **NEW SMOCKS** Patterson s

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

Cards for All Occasions

Magazines Newspapers

Noer Drug Store

#### Delevan student New frosh at Stout

Adeline Malm, graduate of the Wis-consin State School for the Deaf at Delayan entered Stout this fall with the finest of records.

Not only did she graduate with salutatory honors but during each of her five years at school won first prize at the annual style show sponsored by the school for construction of outstanding garments, excellent modeling and handwork. Her ability as a model was recognized and she was invited and served as one of the models in the Auto, Home, and Fashion Show at Franklin Gardens, Janesville, Wis.

Although Adeline lost her hearing following an attack of scarlet fever at the age of four, she has built up an almost incredible appreciation of music through vibrations and observations. She experiences little difficulty in keeping perfect rhythm.

A native of Madison, Wis., Adeline

received her early training at the Madison day school.

Her ability to express herself through use of the sign language has interested a great many of the co-eds. Perhaps, as Adeline puts it, they expect to find an opportunity to use it during an examination occasionally.

Courtesy and Service is Our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop

## **Orpheum**

Fri. (Tonight) - Sat. Jean Parker and James Dunn in "HAVE A HEART"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Norma Shearer, Frederic March. and Charles Laughton in

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

A great play with three great stars Mat. Sun. 2:00 & 4:00

> Wed. - Thurs. "LOVETIME"

with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther 10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Jack Holt in "I'LL FIT IT" Aiso Red Rider and Comedy

Monday Bargain Night

Lillian Gish and Roland Young in "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

10c - 15c

# GUNS

SOLD, RENTED, EXCHANGED

Guaranteed Repair Work

Gun Barrels Re-blued

## OSCAR BREKKE

Dealer in Bicycles, Motors, Guns 902 Third St.



Don't Let An OLD Overcoat spoil a good game New Styles Fine Material

> Tobin Clotning Co.

## Blue Devils Point Homecoming Game **Against Eau Claire**

Coach Burbidge Issues New Plays for Conference Game Next Week

#### TEAM IS FULLY RECOVERED

Crippled Players Recovering As Stout Has Two Weeks To Plan Attack

The Blue Devils are being pointed for the Eau Claire Teachers Homecoming game next Saturday with two weeks to prepare for their rivals from the neighboring city. Eau Claire plays Northland this week.

No opponent being scheduled this week, Coach Earl Burbidge is brushing up on the mistakes evident so far and practicing new plays to be used against the Zornmen.

The players were excused from practice Monday and reported with new enthusiasm Tuesday night. The two reverses suffered in conference games do not seem to have dampened their spirit and they appear confident they will win next week.

Injuries are mending and the ends, Puhl and Doljes, will be fully recovered by next week. "Dee" Nutter, Stout's clever halfback pulled a small muscle in his shoulder and is being held out of heavy scrimmages this week. He will entirely recover by next week, however, and Stout will onie. be at full strength for the game.

## Northern Division Is Locked In Triple Tie

	W	L	T	Pct.
River Falls	2	0	0	1.000
LaCrosse	1	0	1	1.000
Superior	1	0	1	1.000
Stout	0	2	0	.000
Eau Claire	0	2	0	.000

River Falls, LaCrosse, and Superior are undefeated in the conference race and are tied for first place. With ties not counting in the percentages, the three teams are resting in a triple tie. River Falls has the best record, as the other two have a tie game recorded

River Falls has been the most surprising team of the conference with impressive wins. Led by Dawson and there for downs and Superior punted Brickner, the Falcons have shown up better than LaCrosse and Superior, pre-season favorites. River Falls will oppose Superior and La Crosse on successive Saturdays and is not expected to win both games by most

The games remaining to be played with the teams just at the half-way

Superior at River Falls	Oct. 27
(Homecoming) Stout at Eau Claire	Nov. 3
(Homecoming)	37 0

Nov. 10

Nov. 10

Eau Claire at Superior

LaCrosse at Stout

## It's All In The Game



## Superior Splashes To DON'S DRIVEL Victory Over Stout

Superior Yellowjackets Plunge to 26 to 0 Victory In Homecoming Tilt

The strong Superior Yellowjackets defeated Stout 20 to 0 Saturday to win their own Homecoming game and avenge last year's defeat at Menom-

Stout played a stronger offensive game but failed to stop the plunges of the heavy Superior team. With the field wet and slippery, Stout was unable to use its passing attack to match the plunging Yellowjackets.

Superior was played to a standstill at the start of the game until Avis, Superior halfback, broke through in the second quarter and scored the first touchdown. The half ended with Stout holding the ball and trailing 6 to 0.

The rain increased in the second half with both teams limited to straight football. Before the third period ended the strong plunging of the Yellowjackets carried them over for the second score. The point was good and the score was 13 to 0 at the end of the quarter.

Karlen intercepted a pass and ran 68 yards early in the third quarter but the safety man pulled him down short of the goal. Stout was held out of danger.

Schabacker and Nutter gained consistently but were unable to score on the slippery field. Samdahl and Von Gonten played well in the line.

Eighty-eight of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United

Superior had a nice field. It was a wet night. Stout lost 20-0. Superior has another strong team. Skip the

The conference race is locked in a three-way tie between River Falls, LaCrosse, and Superior, in the percentage columns.

The 13-13 tie at Superior mars the records of LaCrosse and Superior and leaves River Falls the only unbeaten and untied team.

River Falls takes on Superior in the Falcon Homecoming game Saturday. I pick River Falls to

They must defeat Superior and La-Crosse on successive Saturdays to win the championship, and it's a plenty tough assignment.

Woodworth and Nutter did excellent punting against River Falls but kicking the wet ball at Superior was more difficult.

#### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationary and Greeting Cards

Radios For Rent The Olson Shop

Colgate and Jergen Soaps 5c bar — 6 for 29c LEE'S DRUG STORE Opp. Schools

#### EAU CLAIRE LOSES SECOND CONFERENCE GAME TO FALCONS

Led by Dawson and Brickner, the River Falls State Teachers College defeated the Eau Claire Teachers 27 to 0, Saturday. The wet field handicapped both teams but River Falls outgained Eau Claire by a large

Stout plays Eau Claire next Saturday in the Homecoming game at Eau

Major John L. Griffith, a national figure in sports, will be the assembly speaker next Thursday. Mr. Griffith is spokesman and leader of the Big Ten and has done as much for athletics as anyone in the middle west. His appearance here is one of the greatest treats for the sport fans and students.

Ben Lohrie, guard, amused the riter with his inability to work the combination on his locker after practice. It seems "Benjie" can't remember both the signals and locker num-

Last week's issue of The Stoutonia completed the column, "Our Gridmen," which has run on this page. Due to the lack of space and time, every man on the squad could not be written up. The writer tried to introduce fairly all the players who had appeared in games

## New Schedule of Hours

Monday	12 - 6
Tuesday	9-8
Wednesday	9-6
Thursday	9-6
Friday	9 - 8
Saturday	9 - 6

The Vanity Beauty Shop 308 Main St.

Phone 255

#### **Basketball Candidates** Report for Practice

Assistant Coach "Heinie" Gertr has had several candidates for basketball team working out in Stout armory the past week. About twenty men have engaged in the early sessions.

Most of the time has been devote to ball handling and dummy scrip mage with several of the new m showing up well. Gertner, a guard of the Stout team the past two years, i aiding the new men in getting accur tomed to defensive and offensive fundamentals.

Official practices will be called aft the close of the football season. For ball players and other candidates w cannot report now will complete

## **Pasteurization** Advantageous to Public

Health Dr. Herman Bundesen, former

commissioner of health of Chicago savs: "Since the institution of an

order in 1916, that all milk except certified, be pasteurized, there has not been a single case of contagion traced to the milk supply, a record that speaks volumes for efficiency of pasteurization as a public measure."

Safeguard your health



Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing at Prompt service in refitting fancy watch crystals

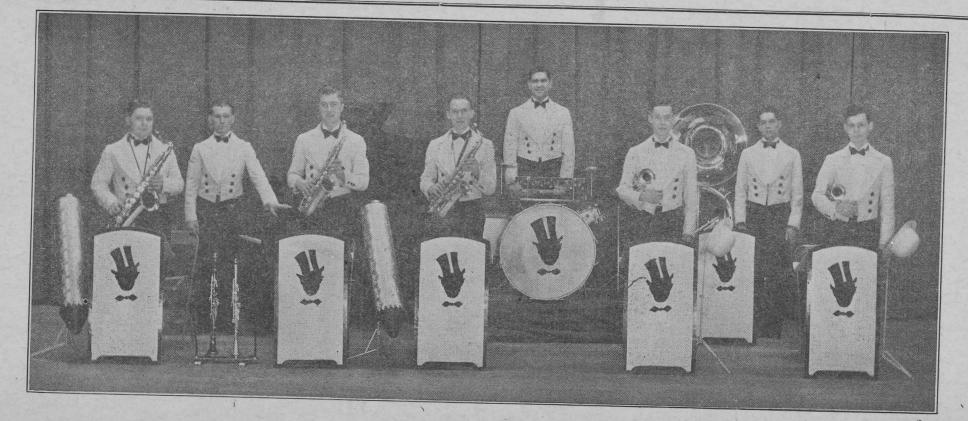
ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

"Mel"

On Broadway

Here 'tis--A New Orchestra, The High Hatters, For The F.O.B. Apache Dance



Vol. XXIV - No. 7

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Nov. 2, 1934

## Stout Facuty Well Represented At W.T.A. Convention

Two of I. E. Department Attend Minnesota Convention in Cities

#### DEANS SPEAK AT MILWAUKEE

Alumni Banquet Held in Con-junction with Wisconsin Teachers Association

Nineteen members of the faculty are attending teachers conventions this week end.

The Wisconsin Teachers Association, which opened in Milwaukee yesterday at 2:30, has as representatives from Stout; Pres. Burton E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Miss O'Brien, registrar, Messrs. P. C. Nelson, Good, Kranz-usch, Milnes, Tustison, Welch, Brown, Drs. Dawley and Grinnell, Misses Walsh, Van Ness, Mutz, and Mrs.

Mr. Wigen and Mr. Baker are attending the convention for Minnesota at Minneapolis at which Mr. Wigen is to give a talk on a modernistic fur-

niture project. Section Programs Emphasized

An attempt is being made at the W.T.A. this year to leave the entire afternoon free for sectional programs. To this end, the business meeting (usually held at an afternoon session) is being held during the noon banquet of the association. At this banquet, the association will have as its guest speaker Mr. L. H. Dennis, Washington, D.C., Execution Secretary of the American Vocational Association. Mr. Dennis' topic will be "The Future of Vocational Education."

The meetings of greatest significance to Stout will be those of the Trade and Industry, Home Making, and Teacher Training sections, in addition to the annual Stout alumni

Welch Heads Teacher Training

R. L. Welch, itinerant state supervisor of vocational industrial educa-tion, who completes his teaching at Stout for the semester at the end of

(continued to page 3.)

## Roy Larson Heads **New Debate Society**

Mr. Lassers To Be Director; Price, Dawley, Shafer, Are Advisers

Roy Larson '34 was elected presi- Damrosch. dent of the Stout Debating society, regular meeting Nov. 1 with Leon
Lassers, speech instructor, as director.
Other officers are to be chosen later.

The recommended board of advisers will include Dean M. M. Price, Dr. J. M. Dawley, and Dr. B. C. Shafer. Others may be added later.



of the club will be by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. The committee to handle the arrangeof Jane Swenson, chairman, assisted

by Julius Lonholm

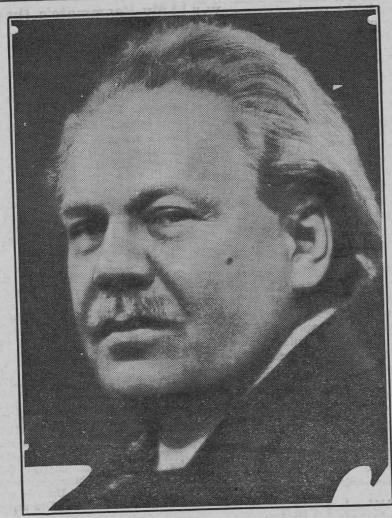
Roy Larson

and Clarence McClellan. Debate will decide the purpose and policy of the club through the resolution: Resolved, that formal debating contributes more to the education and character development of both the participants and the audience

than informal argumentation. Harry Hendrickson and Vincent Trettin will comprise the affirmative team, while Dorothy Lloyd and El- in primary and kindergarten educawood Hugdahl will make up the

negative team. Invitations and challenges to debate the group at Stout has grown strong enough to well represent the school. gency Nursery School which is soon to be established in Superior.

# Bandmaster Bohumir Kryl



## Kryl Symphonic Band Climaxes Entertainment of Fall Season

The climax of musical entertainment in Menomonie this fall will be attained when at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the Stout auditorium, Bohumir Kryl, world famous bandmaster, Suite, "Scheherazade" Opus 35.... raises his baton and sweeps his Symphonic band into the overture of Smetana's opera "Bartered Bride."

The Kryl band at its initial appearance here two years ago met with instantaneous and highly enthusiastic approval. President Nelson in arranging for this repeat performance rests assured of a capacity audience.

Two Soloists

nationally known soloists, Catherine Reiner, soprano, and Marie Caslova, violinist. Miss Reiner is a native of Budapest, where she made her debut at the Budapest Opera as "Lenora." Miss Caslova has been heard with the New York symphony orchestra under

Kryl's program for this concert, following the operatic overture is as follows:

Mazurka for Harp... ...Rimsky-Korsakov

The Young Prince and the Young Princess. Festival at Bagdad. The Sea. The ship goes to pieces on a rock surmounted by the bronze statue of a warrior.

Letter Aria for Soprano, from "Eugene Onegin" ....Tschaikowsky "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Concert Waltz) ...

Intermission With the band at this time are two Cornet Solo: Fantasia on "Carneval de Venice"......Hartman-Kryl Two Movements from Symphony

No. 5, E Minor "From the New World"...... Dvorak Largo Scherzo

"American Concerto" for (continued to page 3.)

# Trains Keliet Workers

A training center for emergency nursery school workers is being set The constitution up at Stout in accordance with plans recently completed by the State Debased on that used partment of Vocational Education. Dr. Weig of the State Department has been here several times during at the following hours: 8:00 to 9:00, the last two weeks making arrangements with the administration and with Mrs. Alice Houston, director of tee will be there to take care of it. ments is composed the nursery school, for the three days program of the visiting teachers.

has authorized these schools and has set up the standards for the staff. All assistants must participate in an intensive three-day program before becoming a member of the staff of the emergency schools. At the present time six of these schools have been established in the state, and the situation is being studied in several other localities.

Marian Cudd, a degree graduate tion of Superior State Teachers college enrolled Monday in a three week unit for participation and observation have already been received from other in Stout's nursery school. Miss Cudd colleges but are being ignored until is to be the day director of the Emer-

#### Y.W.C.A. SOCIAL SERVICE TO AID IN COUNTY RELIEF

To aid relief work in Dunn county, the Social Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. headed by Mabel Joos, asks the co-operation of Stout students in a drive for the collection of old clothing during next week, November 5

Clothing may be brought to the textbook library any day next week 12:45 to 1:15, 4:30 to 5:15, and Saturday from 10 to 12. Some member of the Y.W. Social Service commit-

#### Wisconsin's Emergency Relief board H. E. Committee Meets To Outline Courses

the W.T.A., Dean Michaels called a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Milwaukee of the Wisconsin Home Ecowhich she is chairman.

The purpose of the meeting is to map out a plan for future activities after hearing the reports of surveys carried out by sub-committee chairmen. Miss Letty E. Walsh, head of Stout's home economics education de- that is holding all the attention. partment, as chairman of a subcom-Mrs. Myrna Meslow is also a repre- lanky youth and eager maid stop and rect etiquette in asking for and thanksentative from Stout on the committee. practice a bit. Miss Reynolds offers ing guests for dances.

# Stout Rooters Accompany Team To Eau Claire's Homecoming

TOWER NOTICE

The following organizations are to appear at Shaker's Studio at the date and time designated below for a Tower group picture: November 3-Saturday morning

Metallurgy Arts and Crafts 9:20 Home Ec. Club officers November 10-Saturday morning Hyperians 9:20 Pallas Athene Phi Upsilon Omicron 9:40 10:00 Philos 10:20 S.M.A. Epsilon Pi Tau 10:40 11:00 M.A.P. Stoutonia

## **Results Amazing** In Questionnaire

Many Pleasant Surprises Are Mingled with Frank Criticisms

The men let the cat out of the bag when they answered the questionnaire last week. They like the gossip as much as the women do. This seems to blast an old theory that women have a "keen sense of rumor."

At least 70 per cent of the men signified their desire for gossip, while 85 per cent of the women made such an indication. But then the women fall back in line again when they admit they don't read the sports page to any great extent.

Editorials are Read

Ye Editors smiled from 'ere to ear when they learned the editorials are usually read by 85 per cent of the students, and also to learn that 15 per cent turn to the editorial page first. A variance of opinion was expressed about the columns. Some like them and some don't.

Evidently the paper is read thoroughly, which was another pleasant surprise to the editors. But they didn't enjoy the caustic remarks made on question 10, which asked for sug-

New Managing Editor Some said they would suggest a new staff take over the duties of the

(continued to page 8.)

## Theta EPT Chapter Is Well Represented

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary professional fraternity in Industrial Arts and Vocational Industrial Education will be well represented at the all-state breakfast to be held in Milwaukee Friday morning. Those present from Stout are: C. A. Bowman, P. C. Nelson, H. F. Good, R. E. Welch, B. E. Nelson, W. E. Giese, and A. G. Brown.

Dr. Wm. E. Warner, Prof. of Education at Ohio State and national secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau who is the principal speaker in the Industrial Arts meeting will speak and discuss future policies at this breakfast.

## K.F.S. and F.O.B. Work To Make Successful Trip

Entire Band Will Be Present to Provide Music for **Dull Moments** 

"Keep the Little Brown Jug" will be the cry of over 100 students who will journey to Eau Claire tomorrow in cars and bus to watch Stout and Eau Claire play at the latter's home-

Arrangements have been made by

two men's organizations through Swenson Erling representing FOB and Frederick Curran representing KFS. "Speed" Swenson says, "Let's make the Eau Claire homecoming a success-



one—for Stout." "Speed" Swenson Leave at 12:30

The entire band of 40 members and color guard will be at the game and will parade before the game, between halves, and will play during time out periods. Special victory music will accompany each touchdown by Stout.

The caravan of cars and bus will



leave the front of the gym at 12:30 p.m. and should arrive in Eau Claire about 1:15 p.m. The Eau Claire homecoming parade is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and will be an added attraction to the trip. kickoff The

"Ski" Curran scheduled for 2 p.m.

Is Grudge Battle
Stout rooters will sit on the south side of the field in the stands provided there. Betty Keith and her assistants will lead the crowd in cheers to aid the team. "Cooperation and school spirit is needed," says

Betty. This year's game is due to be a grudge battle according to the members of the squad. Stout beat Eau Claire last year at Stout's homecoming, and the Zornmen are out for revenge this year. Revenge would be sweet on their own field at hemecom-ing. It would be equally sweet for Stout to win again this year at Eau Claire's homecoming.

## CLASSES CHOOSE ADVISERS FOR YEAR, BEGIN PLANS

Class advisers have been chosen and are announced as follows: Freshman, Miss Wright, Dr. Robinson; Sophomore, Miss Leedom, Dr. Grinnell; Junior, Miss Verrell, Dr. Dawley; Senior, Pres. Nelson. Another Senior adviser has yet to be chosen.

Freshman and sophomore officers are tentatively planning a joint party for the two classes. Nothing definite has been arranged to date by the

## They Glide O'er the Floor With the Greatest of Ease

Long-short-short. Long-short-Preceding the Thursday opening of short. Slowly, carefully—with great precision Miss Reynolds' social dancing class of nearly 50 students move about the gym. Round and round nomics Course of Study Committee of they go, clutching their partners gingerly and grimly.

Their expressions are worried. Their eyes see naught of the feminine charms of the girl who is being held scientifically in their arms. It is the foot and where and when to place it, knife, fork, and spoons are used with

Now and then a brave soul sways and dips with alarming velocity. A

some advice. Then they begin again: step step step. And on and on.-

Dancing is not the only social art that is being taught. An Anti-Soup Swizzeling Campaign is in progress. The dangers that attend the use of the banjo grip and the disdain that the Chronic Cracker Crumpler arouses is stressed.

By demonstration Miss Reynolds showed how and when and which the greatest utility and grace.

Learning and practicing the making of proper introductions-and cor-

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

# Pasociated Collegiate Press

The Control of the Co	EDITORIAL STAP	
Editor-in-Chief		Viola Larson
Managing Editor		George Hislon
Adviser		William R. Raker

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Vigno Nelson, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Sports Editor..... .....Donald Millar ......Carl Haase Assistant ...... Headwriter. Proofreader.....Staff Artist..... ....Douglas Clausen Hal Gilker

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager..... ... Carl Brenner Assistant Harry Hendrickson
Circulation Manager Amelia Smilanich
Assistants Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin,
Neil Blank, Keil Blank Assistant Circulation Manager.

MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman..... Reuben Carp Linotype Operator.. ...James Wood

#### THAT QUESTIONNAIRE

We asked for it. We got it. And thank you After all, you know, we issue The Stoutonia every week for your information and amusement. The make-up of the student body changes a little every year as to general atti-tude, interest, opinion. Thus we made the requirement of your filling out a questionnaire, so that this year's staff may produce a paper for this year's students as closely suited to their interests as possible.

You vary, I find, a great deal. However, you unite in one voice on this: more up-todate student news, more accurately written. And don't we struggle for it! It is hard to see why The Stoutonia staff room seems to be the last place thought of to bring a bit of news. We have recently established beat reporters covering every possible source of information every week, but it's miraculous how afterwards things spring up.

Of course we have policies which deem it advisable to bring to you important administrative news of the school; of course, the monthly alumni issue has been established as purposing to primarily publish articles of "alumni interest, but over and above that: you're right. We want news items alive, we aimply crave scoops—so work with us instead of more independently. We're thrilled to keep a secret on a scoop. We'll gladly be the publicity medium of whatever interesting you are doing. Read the masthead and find out who we are. The Stoutonia office is in the print shop, turn to your right on entering the I. E. Hullding.

We're going to go into another angle of our (To be continued)

#### of the water mid and YOUR ATTITUDE **TOWARDS A CAMPUS**

A mere 2.7 per cent do not wish to see a campus here at Stout. The remainder, according to the questionnaire, will wholeheart-edly support a move to get a campus. We are gratified, no end. Thank you, thank you, and ... snank you!

Social organizations were asked to discuss the proposition: shall we or shall we not use the campus campaign for our year's project?
Six social organizations discussed this proposition at their meetings this week. If they decide to take up this campaign, the results of their decision will be announced elsewhere in this issue. But The Stoutonia feels sure that some social organization will take up this fight. If 97.8 per cent indicate on the questionnaire that they will support a campus drive, then surely some organization will help The Stoutonia in its campaign.

The cause is one worthy of much work, and much praise and glory, if it be consumated. With such unanimous support evidenced by 97.8 per cent of the students, a campus campaign by a social organization should not be asking too much. We await your decision.

#### **COLLEGE AIMS**

... Here's one young man's idea of what he wants to get out of college:

A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

A grade average of B. Grade "C" or "D" suchly means shoddy work and that's a bad

habit. "A" for me would require a grind and neglecting life which I refuse. "B" is all that is left.

Time for some real friendships, both men and women. Life's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."

Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life-"There ain't no such animal."

To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays that has less than one hundred extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" most value. The discovery of scientifically valid process-

es of growth—physically, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in that direction. Life is not a storehouse. It is an organism. Not what I know on Commencement Day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I am out in life. So I'd test my college

activity by habit producing value.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing, human, Christian student and if any one got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that way.—The Intercollegian.

#### A STUDENT ASSEMBLY IN THE OFFING

From the administration comes the announcement of another student assembly. Dean Bowman is to discuss the cut system, we understand. Plans are very indefinite at this writing, but whatever are the plans, you are being warned in time and should produce.

If Dean Bowman does want discussion on the cut system, go prepared to add your bit. You all feel deeply on the system. Some are for unlimited cuts, and others are for limited cuts. Express yourselves. If no expression is given, and Dean Bowman wants discussion, such assemblies may be at an end. The SSA officers pledge preparation on their part. Now let's see the student body cooperate with them.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

"SKIMMING THE CREAM"

The price is "all the traffic will bear." These are phrases in the lore of high pressure salesmanship.

Why do you suppose new articles are so expensive? Certainly they have no intrinsic value to warrant it; there is then something

else. It is known as "Skimming the Cream."
First, cost of production and selling price of nationally advertized goods have no relationship to each other. When a new article is first put on the market the price is set very high and is held there until all people who can afford it have purchased. Then the price is lowered on the pretext that manufacturing methods had been improved and costs lowered. This price is maintained until the next layer of customers has been exhausted, and then another cut is made, and so on until the price is lowered to a point more nearly corresponding to manufacturing costs.

We have seen this price reduction in automobiles, radios, safety razors and now just recently in electric refrigerators where the pressure of the T.V.A. has brought the price down to \$77.50. A recent investigation howrecently in electric refrigerators where the pressure of the T.V.A. has brought the price down to \$77.50. A recent investigation however shows that a tremendous profit is still being made, in a comparatively small company it was found that costs outside of materials were only \$13 per box. Another example in the neighboring city of Eau Claire it is found that the cost of labor in an ordinary ice box is only 40c.

This wide were between cost of production

This wide gap between cost of production and selling price is significant then to all of the people as consumers of goods. The question is, "Why pay for unnecessary promotion and excessive profits when it is possible to have production for use rather than for a

#### SHOULD CONSUMERS KNOW?

Very startling information regarding false advertising, the poisonous content in cosmetics and patent medicines and a unbiased analysis of the most important commodities is to be found in the Annual Handbook of Buying published by Consumers' Research, Inc., Washington, New Jersey.

"Without such advice to guide him, the consumer is today completely at the mercy of the

"Without such advice to guide him, the consumer is today completely at the mercy of the profit system. The odds against him are well-nigh overwhelming. There is no legislative guard against fraudulent advertising which in 90 per cent of the cases is deliberately misleading nor is there any protection against the one-sided sales talk of clerks in stores."

By subscribing to Consumers' Research, you do two things: you protect yourself against the advertising onalaught, and you make the force of your acceptance or rejection of any product in cooperation with others, felt by the manufacturers where a remedy is to be made.

atism in his left too? Poor Many Eilen Klatt has been limping the past few days, so I thought I'd like to do something real, real nice for her. You Gonten has been carrying her books to school (and is Thea Jeatran madi) He gets away with anything, what with that map of jet black curly hair.

By subscribing to Consumers' Research, you do two things: you protect yourself against the devil here tonight. Wish I were known to the Bessie to old man Jenking from door. Harl harl speaking of Hallows'en, went to product in cooperation with others, felt by the manufacturers where a remedy is to be made.



## My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

So that's Lynwood. Gee, a radio, and popcorn, papers, and Dave Thomas. It's the woman who suffers all right. I wonder if they can plane down concrete. I should think some of the I.E.ers could do something about that hump in the middle of the floor. Wonder why that other Blank twin wasn't there (the one that doesn't like publicity). I suppose he couldn't figure out who to take after Duke took me. If it hadn't been for Pat Malley and Betty Keith I might have gotten a bit of attention from the boy from Georgia myself.

My, Northfield must be a swell place to go when you want to forget your troubles. I can see why Jim Govin thinks Carleton homecomings are swell, but I still don't see why Stewey Anderson went, and Ski, but I guess he does pretty much as he wants to anyway.

I wonder who made Ruppe's plaid vest for him? Looked like it had been made in the carpentry shop. And I still don't see why Jim Wood had to nab the sign with the best lines. Duke could read "Mesdames" but he didn't know what "Homme" meant.

I've been telling Duke he should be nice to him because he might get a bedspread or something when he gets married. But I think Duke is afraid I'd go for him if Mary Dee and Pat Malley weren't my friends.

#### Dear Folks

Wednesday night

Mom, darlin':
Can't I go to the Minnesota Homecoming this Sat.? There isn't going to be a darn thing doing this week end and anyway, Marion Kubalek is going and Teeny said I could ride in the numble with her, while he drives Barley's roadster. Furthermore, Harriet Stanton gave me a list of names and phone numbers of U. of Minn. co-eds and I simply must call them up before Sherman, Gracie or Wivell beat me to it. Now, can't I go, mom?

Went to the Apache dance last Sat. Dinny, Mary Dee, and Swiston were all lined up with some intellectuals (school teachers, for short) so I couldn't get in a decent dance edgewise. Eppy was down in Wabasha having a rip snortin time, and Mary Elizabeth Mueller was being sported around by the Blank boy—so what was I to do? "Out in the cold again."

Course it's hard telling who will be Course it's hard telling who will be rushed the most that evening, but next to Dan Danielson, I ought to be the most popular. The girls all like him! They think he's so-o-o divine! Just the same, it'll be worth going just to see how the girls pick their

Your troubles in teaching Pop how to soop his soup are all over with, mom. Mr. Lassers has the best idea. I'll show you how it works when I get home Thanksgiving. So you'd better have some noodle soup for me

Do you supose Pa has anymore of that liniment he uses for his rheum-atism in his left too? Poor Mary

## Odd's Bodkins »»

Spun in the fashion of Mointyre

I arrived at the ill-founded decision a good many years ago that I was just an ordinary human being who did the same things everybody else did. I had no distinguishing characteristics, looked like a simple lad, and that was

All of which leads me up to the fact that I still think I am a simple soul, and would like to have somebody tell me what good it is going to do me to have Mr. Byrd way down there in a snow hut at the South pole.

"Dear Mr. Byrd:

I have informed my readers, and they agree with me, that I am a simple soul, and can't for the life of me figure out why you are spending all that time in the frozen South. What I mean is, it is perfectly all right with me for you to go gallivant-ing to the South pole, because I under-stand it is going to be beneficial to society in general sometime.

Well, perhaps so. The people are surely becoming breakfast-food con-scious. Personally, I prefer a cup of coffee and two sinkers. That isn't a very nice thing to write to a fellow who is conscientiously trying to rig up a radio program for his favorite breakfast food though. Well, pretend I didn't say it. I adore breakfast food.

What I mean is I don't think your only reason for going to the South pole is to rig up a garbled radio program (which it is, by the way) but to benefit men and science. I happen to come under both classifications. I am a male, and am a social science minor. Let it go.

Well now, I plan to spend the rest of my days here in the United States. I won't stick to Wisconsin, though it is comfortable here, but I plan to roam around a bit. I plan to live an abnormal life, anything but the hum-rum which a good many people are content to live. But where in the name of heaven are your findings at the pole going to help me in my abnormal, slightly humdrum existence?

If you discover, just for instance, that the South pole is really about three degrees and 7 minutes on the bias, what do I care? My compass isn't that accurate anyway, and besides, the road maps work no matter which direction is north. Or south.

Anyway, I hope you enjoy your sojourn at the pole and come back with lots of reels of films and a few Eskimo pups, or whatever breed the pups are you have with you. It seems silly to me, but then as I have said heretofore, I am a simple lad, and plan to live a rather abnormal, humdrum life. But honestly now, Mr. Byrd, is that just your idea of how to make the front page of every paper in the land, or are you really down there squinting through collapsible folding instruments for the benefit of humanity? I give up.

> Yours in wonder, Aloysius P. Tinwhistle

#### Wolske Gives Up; Enrolls in French

Lawrence Wolski '84, has already established himself as an assiduous being conducted by Mrs. Teegarden. Mr. Wolski is anxious to master the language in order to read the letter which was described in last week's issue of The Stoutonia.

Mr. Wolski has a letter from Miss France of 1984, and her picture, which he received in reply to a letter he sent to her. At the time of writing to her, he was love-stricken by her picture in the leading rotogravure sections. The letter, and autographed picture, have increased his ardor and e is now striving mightly to learn the language.

Mrs. Tegarden's first two lessons have convinced the elongated MAP that it will be some time before he is able to translate the letter for himself. Meanwhile, he refuses to trust it to an interpreter.

Now you can give your old pair to Aunt Carrie. These ought to fit you swell. Your smile will have it all over Galen Kees. Seems like Lundell and Christian-

Seems like Lundell and Christ son are having another water fig-can't miss it—

#### **Board Discusses Field. Budget, Graduate Work**

Graduate work, the budget for the years 1935-86, 1936-37, and the Stout Athletic field were the three subjects discussed by the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, Oct. 30 at its quarterly meeting here.

No official statement as to proceed-ings of the board is obtainable until Pres. Nelson returns from Milwaukee. Nine Members Present

Seven members of the board and two ex-officio members were in attendance. Those present were John Wickstrand, Superior; Ed. R. Roll, Esu Claire; J. E. Leveritch, Sparta; H. W. Griswold, West Salem; and Louis Holthusen, Green Bay.

Ex-officio members who were also here are John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, Madison; Voyta Wrabetz of the state industrial commission, Madison, and George P. Hambrecht, director state board of education, Madison, who is secretary of the board.

Inspect Athletic Field

The four members of the board not present were Peter T. Schoemann, Milwaukee; Jessel S. Whyte, Kenosha; Harold S. Falk, Milwaukee; and Ernest W. Schultz, Sheboygan.

The board was in session from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and had a luncheon in the tea room. At the conclusion of the meeting, the board inspected the new Stout field before leaving for the convention of Wisconsin teachers at Milwaukee.

#### Stoutonia Survey - -

publication. Others became more specific and wanted to fire the man-

aging editor. The rats.

In general, however, the suggestions given were constructive, and well taken. The editors felt they were the only ones who knew of the various weaknesses, but when numerous peo-ple pointed out these weak spots, the ors were taken aback.

50 Per Cent Smoke

Over half of the student body use tobacco in the form of cigarettes. Specifically, 46 per cent of the women smoke, and 59 per cent of the men. A few pipes and a few cigars turned up One student either bragged or confessed that he chewed.

The Collegiate Digest is wanted by 85 per cent of the students, while the remainder either do not want the pictorial section, or indicated that they were new students, and therefore made no indication.

"We Want A Campus"

Almost unanimous support was given to a campaign for a campus, 97.8 per cent indicating their desire for green grass instead of black

Helena Rubenstein can go fly a kite as far as the beauties at Stout are concarned. And the men used either stronger words. Beauty articles are not in demand at Stout.

Segregate Society News

Society news will soon be segresociety news will soon be aggregated as a result of the questionnaire. A demand for more society news, not merely club news, but personals, was manifest, and will be taken care of soon say the editors. Also, the suggestion was made by several that Stoutonias be passed out in the I. E. building also. This will also be taken building also. This will also be taken under serious consideration.

"The outcome of the questionnaires justifies the issuance of additional surveys," say the editors. "We were well pleased with the results and hope to fulfill all worthwhile suggestions."

#### ACTOR KNOWS ABOUT BOYS

"How about the wave of reform

"How about the wave of reform that's sweeping the movies—is it going to affect "Peck's Bad Boy"? Thomas Meighan was asked the question on the set at the Culver City studio where "Peck's Bad Boy," showing at the Orpheum Sun., Mon., and ites., Nov. 4, 5, 6, was under way. "Heaven forbid!" said Mr. Meighan, fervently. "In the first place," he said, "Peck's bad boy isn't bad. He's test misunderstood. The quickest way to make any boy bad is to misunderstand him. Bill, played by Jackie Cooper, has a soul as full of mischief as his face is full of freekles. And the fact that Bill has no mother is a bad count against him and makes him 'suspect' in the minds of all good mothers of the town. But you don't condemn a boy for his freekles and you shouldn't for his mischief." (Adv.)

#### Chairman



Luella Erickson

#### Luella Erickson Heads **Womens Council Group**

The Women's Council started its work for this year by electing Luella Erickson chairman and Mary Finney

secretary at a meeting Oct. 26.

The report of the Social Room com mittee given by Helen Diedrich, chairman, indicates that plans are being undertaken to construct a chest to be put in the social room and to be used as a storage place for the properties of the various women's organizations. The installation of a kitchenette is also being discussed and promoted by

the group.

In the future the Women's Council is to be composed of the presidents of all girls organizations, the Dean of the School of Home Economics, and the vice-president of S.S.A. Repre-sentatives from Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and the town girls will no

longer be included. The members this year are Dean Michaels, Luella Erickson, represent-ing Pallas Athene; Mary Finney, S.S.A. vice-president; Dorothy Strese, S.S.A. vice-president; Dorothy Strese, Philo; Jane Green, S.M.A.; Evelyn Alvord, Hyperian; Mary Swiston, Science club; Joyce Schafer, Y.W.C.A. Marlys Richert, Home Economics club; Irma Miller, Girls Glee club; Rose Forno, Pegasus; Helen Diedrich, chairman of Social Room Committee, Chairman of Social Room Committee, Chairman Danier, Philosophy March 1988, 198 Verna Damm, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Esther Spaulding, W.A.A.; and Doris Jeffery, Areme.

#### FRESHMAN GIRLS INVITED TO HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Home Management House should no longer be the subject of curiosity to the thirty-five freshmen and new students who accepted invitations to the teas given there Oct. 28 and 81.

The hostesses of the fourteen girls who attended the first tea were Janies Henning, Helen Diedrich, Eunice Hockenbrock, Marlys Richert, Cordelia Moody, Verna Damm, and

Miss Lewton.
On October 81, twenty other girls were the guests of Marion Brown, Lucille Damm, Doris Jeffrey, Alice Nickols, Marion Chase, and Virginia Gunz at a Hallowe'en tea.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES | Pies

Stationary and Greeting Cards -Radios For Rent The Olson Shop

#### River Falls YM-YW Are **Guests Here Sunday**

The annual joint conference of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinets of River Falls and Stout will be held here on Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 8.

The conference will open at 8 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial with five round table discussions concerned with problems vital to both organiza-tions. These discussions will be led by cabinet members.

Immediately after the round tables a tour will be conducted through the school for the benefit of the River Falls guests.

A chicken supper will be served at 5:30 at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Joyce Shafer, Y.W.C.A. president will preside as toast-mistress.

The program which follows the supper will consist of an address by Rev. Jordan, pastor of the Methodist Church of Eau Claire, several musical selections, and group singing.

Any "Y" member may take part in the conference. The price of the supper is 40 cents.

#### Faculty at W.T.A. - -

the current quarter, is chairman of the section on teacher training, which this year will be guests of the General Subjects section. The featured speaker of this unit is Congressman James Hughes, whose topic is "Wis-consin's Need of Vocational Education in a Recovery Program."

Dean Bowman to Speak

Clyde A. Bowman talked at the meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association Thursday afternoon, reporting on the co-operative field service now in operation between Stout, the state departments, and cer-tain Wisconsin cities. This service serves as a continuous connecting link between the educator in the field, the state department, and the teacher training organization, and will make possible the selection of professional problems in the teacher training schedule which are of present and future significance

Consumer is Home Ec. Topic The general theme for this year's discussion among the home economics teachers is "The Consumer and the New Economic Order." Dean Michaels is presenting one phase of the prob-lem. Topics being taken up at the meeting are "Buying by Standard Instead of by Guess," "Recent Knowledge of the Nature of Vitamins," "The Emergency Nutrition Program in Wisconsin," "Other People's Mon-ey," "Vitalizing Human Relationships Through Homemaking Education,"
"The Problem of School Girls as
Consumers." Outstanding home economics speakers are L. H. Dennis,
executive secretary of the A.V.A., Dr.
consin, and Dr. Lillian Stevenson,

Tasty Sandwiches Homade Candy Ice Cream Cake Fresh Salted Nuts THE CANDY SHOPPE

LIGHT LUNCHES

**OPEN AFTER DANCES** 

THE OLYMPIA



Select Christmas Gifts Now

WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN No extra carrying charges

ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

"Mel"

On Broadway

## MEN WILL BE WALLFLOWERS AT HYPERIAN DATELESS DANCE Kryl Band - -

Ladies! Here's your chance!
You don't need a date for the stag
dance to be given by the Hyperian
society on Saturday, November 10.
Ladies choice for every third dance

and several tag dances will be the features of the evening.

Tickets will be sold in advance

Two guest tickets to the Orpheum theater will be given to the person holding the lucky number. Tickets purchased at the door will not be aligible for the prize.

#### NOVEL IDEAS EXPRESSED IN FRESHMAN ART EXHIBIT

"Jolly little ideas," as Miss Mutz describes them, are carried out in color plates to be exhibited in the second floor corridor near the art room next week, November 7, 8, and 9.

Basic facts about color are illustrated in the plates—facts which must be understood before harmonies can be built. Novel and intriguing com-binations have been devised by this year's group.

DR. BACHMAN, SCIENCE HEAD, IS CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

Dr. Freda Bachman, head of the Science department and preceptress of the Annex, is confined to the Miller hospital in St. Paul.

A short while ago, Dr. Bachman attempted to lift a heavy machine in the biology laboratory and, as a re-sult, suffered two cracked ribs. She is improving and is expected home the latter part of the week.

Helen T. Parsons, University of Wis-University of Chicago.

Last night the reunion dinner for Stout alumni was held at the Hotel Schroeder at 6 p.m. William Rasche, national alumni president, presided as toastmaster, while speakers were, in addition to Mr. Rasche, President Nelson, Dr. Grinnell, Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, Harry O. Eiken of Green Bay, T. S. Rees of Racine.

"Haircuts as good as any" L. P. LUND'S

Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens (on Main) Reconditioned Repaired

> Cards for All Occasions

Newspapers Magazines

Noer Drug Store

(continued from page 1.) Gusikoff Violin 'Capriccio Espagnol''.....

.Rimsky-Korsakov In Thirteenth Season

The current year marks the thirteenth consecutive season for Kryl's band. It has presented more than 12,000 concerts and travelled over million miles.

Bohumir Kryl is celebrated as one of the most picturesque characters in the musical world. His versatile personality, artistry, and masterful di-recting are popularly acknowledged.

Reservations for Wednesday's concert may be made at Lee's Drug store.

Girls choice every third dance at the Hyperian Dance, Sat. Nov. 10

#### TRY OUR LUNCHES WHITE FRONT 5c Hamburgers 5c

### Orpheum

Tonight (Fri.)
SPECIAL ATTRACTION On Our Stage Beauty Contest for selection of Miss Menomonie for 1934 On our screen

"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD" with James Dunn and Alice Faye 20c - 35c .

> Saturday "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jackie Cooper in "PECK'S BAD BOY" Mats. Sun. 2 and 4:00

Wed. - Thurs. "SHE WAS A LADY" with Helen Twelvetrees 19e - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat. - Sun. "STUDENT TOUR" with Jimmy Durante A splendid musical picture Bargain Night Monday Fay Wray in "THE COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO" 10c - 15c

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT with Lew Ayres 10c - 20c - 25c

IOHNSON'S FLAVOR TOASTED NUTS Bridge Mix — 64q lb. Huskies — 28c lb. LEE'S DRUG STORE Opp. Schools

# TRE-BARK

The Last Word in Modern Leather Style



These shoes look like a million. Will retain their shape and wear like iron.

Moderately Priced

Graven & Wilcox

Service Shoe Store

# Blue Devils Close Practice In Top Form For Eau Claire

## Defensive Drills Mark Closing Preparations

Coach Burbidge Issues New Plays for Important Conference Game

Coach Earl Burbidge has been pushing his Stout Blue Devils through Little Brown Jug Starts a series of new plays and defensive drills the past two weeks, which are expected to result in a victory for Stout against Eau Claire tomorrow.

An exceptional passing attack was get it this year? Northland last Saturday, 40 to 16, and, with this in mind, Coach Burbidge has been training his men in pass defense. To coincide with Eau Claire's pass offense Stout has one also that has shown quite a bit of success in the last two games. Stout's light team will again be out-weighed is victorious.

"We're ready for them," says Coach Burbidge. The spirit shown by the squad at practice this past week indicates that the Blue Devils will be in there fighting to repeat last year's victory when they defeated the Zornmen 20-18. The men are in excellent condition for the game with the injured players fully recovered.

The entire squad will make the trip to Eau Claire in cars for the game that will leave one of the teams in the conference cellar.

#### Coaches Encouraged By **Basketball Prospects**

Basketball prospects for the coming season are considered good as the candidates complete their second week of pre-season practice. About twenty men have reported for the early workouts, several of them members of last

Under the direction of "Heinie" Gaertner, veteran guard and assistant coach, the new Blue Devils are learning to "handle that ball" and the fundamentals of correct floor play. Scrimmages have taken up the closing minutes of each practice.

Three regulars of last year, Joe Doleis, Lawrence Braaten, and "Coach" Gaertner, remain to form

"Coach" Gaertner, remain to form the nucleous of this year's team. Erpenback and Dixon of last year's squad will also be available.

Darby Worman, a transfer from Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, and Jay Holman, a transfer from River Falls, have shown up well in the opening drills, The squad will be strengthened when the football players report.

### "Old Man River" To Grow Up Soon

A model boat has been built by J. E. Ray during his spare noons and Saturdays. The skiff is accurately constructed to the scale of an inch to a foot, and in full size will have a -inch Ire with a 5 ft., 6 in. beam.

The craft has already been christ-ened "Old Man River." Its prototype, which Mr. Ray intends to build next summer, will cruise the Mississippi, hence its name.

The miniature model has a pine hull with a mahogany cabin. There are five full windows in the cabin and it is streamlined to the modernistic version of a speed boat. It is modeled after the lines of a Jersey coast sea after the lines of a Jersey coast sea skiff, the feature of which is its seaworthiness.

The fascimile of this ministure which Mr. Ray intends to build will have accommodations for three passengers, and will be made for either an outboard or inboard motor. It will first be launched on a cruise down the Mississippi river.

S. S. A. Dance Tonight. Let's Go!

Good Haircuts Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

#### FROSH HOCKEY TEAM PLAY FOR RIGHT TO MEET SOPHS

Two of the Freshman girl's hockey teams will play for the class championship next Saturday morning at 9:15. The winners will play the sophomore team the following week-end.

# **Eau Claire Tilt Tradition**

The Little Brown Jug-who will

The little brown jug was donated by the FOB last year to the winner of the game between Stout and Eau Claire. As Stout won last year, the

No.

jug remained in the possession of Stout and will do so as long as Stout'

Last year's game was Homecoming for Stout, and this year's game is Homecoming for Eau Claire. It is the purpose of the

two schools to make the Stout - Eau Claire game a homecoming affair for either school. Thus, the little brown jug will be the award for Homecoming games in the future.

Reuben Carp has been delegated by the school to carry the jug over to Eau Claire and to present it to the winner. He says:

"I can't see any reason why I should carry that heavy jug over to Eau Claire and then bring it right back again. I might just as well leave it at home because Stout will win."

#### DOROTHY HOWISON APPOINTED NEW W.A.A. SPORTS MANAGER

Dorothy Howison '86, has been appointed new W.A.A. sports manager. She will take charge of volley ball which will begin in a couple of weeks.

#### NINE NEW MEMBERS ARE ADMITTED TO RIFLE CLUB

A complete series of activities for the year has been planned by the Rifle club under the direction of Mr. P. C. Nelson, adviser. As an incentive for good marksmanship, Mr. Nelson of-fers a dinner at his home to any new or old member who exceeds the score made by the most accurate member to date, Cliff Bjornson.

Nine new members were recently admitted to the Rifle club: Barbara admitted to the Rifle club: Barbara Sawyer, Jean Smith, Dorothy Howison, Harriet Gunderson, Art Mathers, Delman, Winning, George Berge, Oscar Lindstrom and Andreas Stolen.

A party is being planned for the near future, feathring, refreshments and hovel sheoting activities.



Conference Standings Superior Stout Lau Claire

Games this week Stout at Eau Claire (Homecoming) River Falls at LaCrosse (Homecoming) Duluth Teachers at Superior (Non-Conference)

The Blue Devils play Eau Claire tomorrow after two weeks of preparation for the game. It is Eau Claire's Homecoming game.

Eau Claire won from Northland Saturday 40 to 16. Stout's defeat at Northland makes Eau Claire the choice of most writers tomorrow.

Eau Claire played Northland on a dry day and opened up with a passing place. attack that accounted for a large

Neither the Stout-Northland or Eau Claire-Northland scores represent the true strength of the teams and tomorrow's game can still be regarded as practically a toss-up.

Eau Claire will be keyed up to win their Homecoming game but Stout has had time to point for the game and regain full strength.

The winner of the game will take possession of the F.O.B. brown jug which was taken by Stout in last year's victory.

River Falls defeated Superior last week 13 to 0. By winning, the Falcons stayed in the first place tie with La-Crosse and copped their Homecoming

The tie will be broken at LaCrosse Saturday when the two leading teams tangle. It will be the most important game of this year's conference race.

Superior outgained River Falls indicating that there wasn't a great dif-ference in the strength of the two teams. Superior tied LaCrosse 18 to 18. Saturday's game will be a toss-up, but the writer picks LaCrosse to nose out the Falcons.

Several car loads of students are making the trip to Eau Claire Sat-urday for the game at the Normal field and the Homecoming celebration.

We hope to see plenty of Stout backers over there pulling for the Blue Devils. Stout should cop this game with a bit of support.

Hyperian Stag Dance Sat. Nov. 10

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** And let us take care of them Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

SOLD, RENTED,

Gun Barrels Re-blued Guaranteed Repair Work

Bona Fide Dealer and Shipper of Fire Arms 902 Third St.

## River Falls Battle La Crosse For Title

Game Will Decide Conference Race in Teachers College Circuit

The Wisconsin State Teachers College championship will be settled Sat-urday when River Falls tangles with LaCrosse in a battle between the two undefeated leaders. It will be the LaCrosse homecoming.

River Falls remained on top last week by dumping Superior by a score of 18 to 0 in a hard fought battle at River Falls. The fact that Superior accumulated more first downs than the Falcons indicates how evenly matched the teams were. LaCrosse tied Superior in the opening game

The winner of Saturday's game will be undefeated and alone on top of the conference race. River Falls will have completed their conference schedule while LaCrosse will have to win from Stout next week to hold its

#### Voulez-vous Danse Avec Moi, Apache

"The moon was yellow and the lights were low" when the orchestra swung into the merry strains of the opening number at the annual Apache dance, sponsored by the F.O.B.s last Saturday night. Every Mimi and Gaston in school

was present in gay sweaters, sauchets, and berets. Ruppe, the French bar tender, carved his seven foot loaf of rye bread and poured out the root beer in the light of candles stationed in green bottles.

The couples drifted to a dusky corner lit by candles to sit at tables

while they sipped the beer and ate the large sandwiches of rye bread and

"C'est une magnificent," a new orchestra, The High Hatters, who played low, sweet waltzes, mixed with

roof-raising tangoes.
"Diable, stupide! peegs!" The bar tender was angry. "Mon Dieu!" The young ladies were left alone in the middle of the floor while their escorts helped themselves to the bar tender's signs on the wall. Before you could say "Reuben Carp" every sign was gone. The dance went on, but the bar tender mumbled — "Diable, stupide! peegs! Mon Dieu!"

Hyperian Stag Dance Sat., Nov. 10

## Trade at GROCERY

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

105 Main St.

Home Owned

# PEP DANCE FOR LAX GAME

A pep dance to arouse enthusiasm for the LaCrosse game here next week end has been planned by the K.F.S. and F.O.B. for 4:80 Friday afternoon, admission 10 cents.

Since Friday night is date night, and evening pep assemblies have been objected to on this ground, these two mens social organizations promoting school spirit in athletics announce with triumph the pep dance device, set at an in-between, convenient hour, as a ingenius substitute. An interesting and rousing time is guaranteed. Dress is informal.

#### Eau Claire W.A.A. Is **Guest of Stout Club**

For once Eau Claire and Stout can splash together and have fun—no rivalry this time! The W.A.A. from the State Teacher's College will be guests of the Stout W.A.A. next Monday evening. Entertainment for the evening will consist in swimming, shuffle board, volley ball, and deck tennis. Refreshments will be served.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill University a gift of \$1,000,000 for the foundation of a department of neurology.

> Everybody come stag to the Hyperian Dance Sat., Nov. 10

> > JUST ARRIVED **NEW SMOCKS** Patterson s

Stop In and Try a Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae

## Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Recreation Parlors Downstairs

Special Sunday Night Supper 35c

Something New and Different

CAFE LA CORTE

# **TYPEWRITERS**

Sold Repaired Rented

Boothby Print Shop



Don't Let An OLD Overcoat spoil a good game

> Tobin Clothing Co.

1247 F 512 31

Friday, Nov. 9, 1934

## **Graduate Division** Approved by Board

Budget for Biennium 1935-36 and 1936-37 Also Meets With Approval

#### **BOARD HEARS FIELD REPORT**

Board Hears Report on Field; State Legislature to Pass on Approvals Made

Unanimous approval was given the recommendation of President Nelson that graduate work be undertaken at Stout and that proper approaches to that end be made to the State Legislature at the quarterly meeting of the school's Board of Trustees Oct. 30.

The budget for the biennium 1935-86 and 1986-87 was also unanimously approved as presented. A report on expenses and progress on the Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field was given the Board by the President.

Curriculum Committee's Report A recommendation concerning graduate work by the committee on curriculum, composed of nine people, heads of departments, deans, registrar, and the president, was submitted by Mr. Nelson. In its report the committee pointed out that "educational trends call for graduate study" and that the need for graduate work at Stout is evidenced by "the increasing number of calls for men and women with masters' degrees."

The president in his report to the Trustees stated, "If such a recommendation is incorporated into law it will be my pleasure to urge that for the first several years graduate work shall be offered in the summer sessions only, and that the period of the summer session in which grad-

(continued to page 3.)

#### Spring Region Meeting **Planned At Convention**

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, while in convention at Milwaukee last Friday, expressed a desire to continue the schedule in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction for regional Industrial Arts con-ferences to take place the early part of next year. Similar conferences took place last year, one being held at Stout in April.

Such a program is expected to be of major importance to the Wisconsin Industrial Arts teachers and students as an aid in perfecting a compre-hensive professional organization to assist in keeping up with "change" and to plan for fature professional

### Recommendation of This Dance Gives Co-eds the Breaks

Aboard the week end special, even though it had a hard time getting here, is the Hyperian stag dance, to be "stag"-ed in the Stout gym Saturday night.

Fellows can act like rich men's sons while fair maidens may disregard coy classroom tactics and concentrate on wise selections, for every third dance will be ladies' choice — just to get away from tradition. Men can expect to be casually eyed over by girls ready to be sociable and participate in the "new deal." Incidentally, part of the new deal is getting tickets to the Orpheum for lucky numbers on dance tickets sold in advance.

Chaperones and guests request that co-eds refrain from stampeding the stag line at three dance intervals when the choosing is theirs.

This may be a night of opportunity, it is admitted, but ladies are ladies, even at crucial moments like that.

Who knows the outcome of the Hyperians' stag party? It may be a stepping stone for new campus com-

Well, it might.

## Menomonie Alumni Form Local Unit

Irs. Virginia Ray Elected President at Initial Meeting Last Week

Alumni in surrounding towns formed a local chapter of the national association when they met last Monday evening in the Harvey Memorial. Mrs. Virginia Ray was elected chairman for the coming year, and Mrs.

Sarah Catura was chosen secretary.
Dr. William A. Rasche, national head of the association, requested that local chapters be established throughout the country. His proposal was discussed at the meeting and the lo-cal chapter established as a result of a vote on the proposal.

As soon as plans and procedures have been worked out, alumni in nearby towns will be urged to affiliate with this association. An executive committee will be appointed this week to work with the chairman and secretary in formulating these policies and procedures.

Ruth E. Michaels, home economics dean, acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, and was instrumental in starting the local organization.

#### SCIENCE CLUB INITIATES FIVE AT BANQUET MEETING

Elaine Thomas, Dorothy Howison Phyllis Lauermann, Harriet Olsen, Mildred Martin, Bernice Gebhardt and Lois Styer were initiated into the Science club Monday, Nov. 5.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Cafe La Corte.

### James Govin Is Victorious In Boys' Sucker Grabbing Contest James (Jimmie) Govin crashed guessing championship. Obtaining a

through to a splendid victory in the milk bottle of the size used by the Eau Claire sucker grabbing contest, in spite of the defeat of the other Stout contestants in the Eau Claire Homecoming. Undismayed by the football defeat which loomed at the half, he went on to a lone victory.

Members of the press, and others, in the raised box above the Stout rooting section started a youthful riot Saturday by throwing suckers to the Eau Claire "kids" who gathered in swarms and dived into the mud after

Sixing up the situation, Mr. Govirgumped upon the seats and intercepted the low passes intended for the scrambling youngsters. Seven yellows, nine oranges, and six greens were snatched in rapid succession. Explaining that he had brothers and sixters he stuffed the suckers into his pockets. His munching throughout the second half disproved his intentions, however, and distracted the attention of the north-side rooters.

Mr. Govin skyroccketed to fame in impromptu athletic events two years bottle did hold. He won the contents



#### TOWER NOTICE

The following organizations will appear at Shaker's studio at the specified time:

Saturday, November 10 9:00 Hyperians 9:20 Pallas Athene

Phi Upsilon Omicron

S. M. A.

Epsilon P' Tau 10:40 M.A.P.

11:20 Y.M.C.A. Saturday, November 17

9:00 K.F.S. 9:20 F.O.B.

9:40 Tower Staff

## Profitable W. T. A. **Meeting Reported**

Members Represent Faculty School at Various **Group Meetings** 

Both Home Economics and Industrial Arts delegates to the Wisconsin Teachers' Association in Milwaukee last week end report a well planned profitable series of meetings.

The group meetings of the Wiscon sin Home Economics Association and Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association held in conjunction with the general W.T.A. meeting, in addition to the Vocational section of the convention, presented the topics most vital to Stout representatives.

The banquet meeting of Wisconsin Stout alumni held during the convention, at which a resolution was made requesting the State Legislature to act upon a measure providing for a graduate division of Stout, was attended by all faculty representatives to the W.T.A. besides 150 alumni and special representatives.

H. E. Round Tables Under the general theme "Consum-er Buying" the home economics division presented five round tables on varying phases of the problem. Dean

Michaels was the principal speaker in advanced work at Stout. Many rea group on "Student Clubs" with the quests and suggestions have been topic "The Problem of School Girls as Consumers." Her report is published in another section of the paper.

(continued to page 8.)

#### Live Student Assembly Follows Dean's Report

Dean Bowman, speaking before the student assembly yesterday, presented a new attendance plan to go into effect immediately for one year. If successful it will continue; if not, the cut system formerly in force will be returned.

The main content of the system ac ording to Dean Bowman, is as fol-

1. All teachers shall check attendance daily.

All meetings of each class will be held at the scheduled time.

3. No program changes will be allowed except by consent of the

4. Excuses will be given for sickness only.

5. To be tried out for a period of

Dean Bowman states, "The cut system, while it has some advantages, also has disadvantages. The greatest of these is the fact that it puts a premium on attendance rather evement. It has produced some good and some bad results."

In the strictly student discussion meeting which followed, three main subjects were brought forward. A suggestion was made to have periodic student assemblies presenting some form of entertainment to be accomplished through various organizations on the campus.

plished through various organisations on the campus.

The subject of guest slips for school dances was voted upon and unanimous vote recorded in favor of having the guest slip ruling changed. The fact that Menomenie men and women are barred from attendance at dances whereas various people from nearby communities are allowed to attend caused dissatisfaction and thereby decreased the attendance at the various dances it was brought out.

## Stout Teachers' Association **Newly Organized By Faculty**

PEP DANCE TODAY

"Beat LaCrosse! Back the Blue Devils! Pep it up, students! Roop the Raquets!" will be key-notes of the pep dance this afternoon at 5, sponsored by the K.F.S. and F.O.B.

It will be the first pep dance of the year. Not wishing to conflict with dates, the men's organizations have set it at this hour so everyone can, and will, come.

Students are being urged to attend by the men's organizations and loyal

## Graduate Study Is Theme of Banquet

Resolution Unanimously Passed Requesting State Legislature To Authorize Project

A resolution requesting the State egislature to authorize Stout to offer Master of Science degrees was passed unanimously by the Wisconsin Alumni Association of The Stout Institute at a banquet in the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, October 31. One hundred and fifty alumni and several Stout faculty members were present.

The general theme of the banquet was the organization of a Graduate Division at Stout. Dr. Grippell, head of the Liberal Arts department, H. O. Eiken of Green Bay, Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of the School of Home Economics, and H. F. Good of the Industrial Arts division spoke enthusiastically of the plan.

This movement is the culmination of several years of effort on the parof Stout alumni and Vocational Arts graduates of other schools to establish

coming in during the last few years.

The Board of Trustees of Stout have passed the resolution; the final step is to submit the plan to the State Legislature. If they pass the resolu-tion, Stout will become a graduate school, and will offer graduate studies in the summer session for the first few years. Later the graduate course will be given as a part of the regular curriculum.

## Lynwood Hall--League of Nations Seven Girls Invited

Lynwood Hall is the melting pot of The Stout Institute. English, Nether-landers, Germans, Welch, Jewish, Italians, Norwegians, French, Aus-trians, Scotch, Bohemians, Danish, Irish, and Swedes are all represented in this melting pot of fifty men. The English dominate with fifteen



representatives. The Germans and Norwegians follow second and third with twelve and eight members respectively. The Bohemians rank fourth with three representatives. The Netherlanders and French have two men each. There is only one representative each of the Welch, Jewish. Italian, Austrian. Scotch. Danish. Italian, Austrian. Scotch. Danish. Irish and Swedish national ties. The Germans and

To Be Affiliated With Wisconsin Teachers' Association; Amer. Fed. Teachers

#### DR. DAWLEY IS PRESIDENT

Association Pro Includes Constructive Program Aims

The Stout Institute Teachers' Association, supported by almost the en-tire Stout faculty and affiliated with students. A rousing time is being and the American Federation of Teachers has not a successful to the Wisconsin Teachers and amilated with the Wisconsin Teachers Association and the American Federation of Teachers has not a successful to the wind amilated with the Wisconsin Teachers and the Wisconsin Teachers are the Wisconsin Teachers are the Wisconsin Teachers and the Wisconsin Teachers are the Wisconsin cording to Dr. J. M. Dawley, president of the local organization.

A program is now under construction which is designed to:

Promote such educational aims as will better fit the student for his place in society.

Take an active part in civic affairs. Establish a closer relationship be-tween Stout and the surrounding community.

Support the state and national eachers organization.

The American Federation of Teachers, organized in



1916, is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. To date it has more than 10,000 active members and is supported by such men as John Dewey, professor of philosophy, Co-Dr. J. M. Dawley lumbia University;

Dr. Franklin Meyer, U. S. Bureau of Standards; Ethelbert Stewart, U. S. Bureau of Statistics; Paul H. Douglass, professor of economics, University of Chicago; John A. Brewer, professor of education, Harvard University; and hundred of others.

The American Federation of Teach-

ers is working for relations of mutual assistance and co-operation among the teacher associations, and for the rights to which the teachers are entitled. To promote such democratization of the schools as will enable them better to equip their pupils to take their places in the industrial, social, and political life of the community, and the protection of public education are other objectives of the organization.

## To Be Phi U Members

A special delivery! Gasps of surprise were followed by diverse means of expressing joy when Mary Finney, Grace Johnson, Janice Henning, Mary Louise Nibbe, Viola Larson, Ines Pickering, and Mary Swiston on Friday morning. November 2, received day morning, November 2, received invitations to membership of Tau PMU tional honorary Home Economics fraternity.

Unanimous election by the chapter and approval by the Advisory Council are prerequisites to membership.

The new members met with the

president, Verna Damm, and the adviser, Mrs. Houston, on Saturday morning to learn about the specific purposes of the sorority, and the responsibilities of members.

### **Checkerboard Parties** To Begin Wednesday

A checker board party will be held in the "Y" club rooms next Wednesday. Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. All students are invited to attend for a few hours of simple recreation.

The party will be sponsored by a group of girls from the Y.W.C.A. A party of a similar type will be held each month. The purpose is to bring the fellows from the men's club rooms and the girls from the women's each room for a little fun together.

A small charge of 5 cents will be made for the food, checkerboard made to take care of expenses.

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Sussociated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief	IAL STAFFViola Larson
	George Hislop
Orvetta Braker, Ruth B Giese, Edgar Gracie, Me balek, Dorothy Lloyd, A	oorters ubeck, Verna Damm, Willis ary Ellen Klatt, Harry Ku- gnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, wen, Madeline Scott, Mary
Sports Editor	Donald Millar

Headwriter Harriet Gunderson Douglas Clausen
Hal Gilker Staff Artist **BUSINESS STAFF** 

Business Manager... Assistant Harry Hendrickson
Circulation Manager Amelia Smilanich
Assistants Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin,
Neil Blank, Keil Blank

MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman..... Reuben Carp
James Wood
William R. Baker Linotype Operator.....

#### STUDENT **OPINION**

A college might be termed a "corporation." It has its board of directors and its administration, whose function it is to guide the affairs of the institution. The students are stockholders. Technically a stockholder is a member of the corporation and has a voice in its control.

The administration of a well-organized college has gone beyond the "arm chair" stage of deciding the policies of the school—a conference of officers to determine what's best It recognizes the force of student opinion and works with students co-operatively, guiding them by its more experienced and mature judgment. A good many schools have an organized student body, with its council of officers. Stout has

In the questionnaire you answered for us two weeks ago we asked what you people here this year felt about student opinion, and the cry was almost unanimous for it. It seems there are situations you would like to have changed or revised. You even made suggestions. We now have student assemblies. Stoutonia can be another channel of student expression. By week to week discussion a problem can be given a good deal of thought, and if response is general and enthusiastic enough, not only should the need be realized by those who are in a position to do something about it, but the point may be gained. Getting to the source of the problem is often the biggest part of solving it, because it may be only a matter of misunderstanding easily cleared up when appreciated.

This sounds like student opinion is largely a factor of dissatisfaction and working for better conditions. Obviously, where this could be true is an extreme case. Stout is on its way to the finish of a splendid athletic field; it's beginning its campaign for graduate study. It has, in other words, much to be commended for and would probably feel more rewarded for its work by student commendation.

Since the voice of the student body wants to be heard—let's hear it. We'll begin next week. You promised to be a contributor.

#### WHAT? NO WOMEN?

With sparks flying, tongues wagging, minds clicking, and wits clashing in the student meeting yesterday, the men became so engrossed in the fray that they quite forgot the feminine element until adjournment brought a calm and the question, What? No women?

Men arose from the throng, stood on two feet, and presented ideas but where were the coeds? With men on the edge of their seats concerned over problems that would effect both the sexes at Stout, the co-ed, with mind dormant and even her curiosity placid assumed a pose of comfort in her seat while wondering about that blue dress.

Someone proposed that Menomonie girls be allowed guest slips and, even though this proposal would do away with an advantage the Stout co-ed has held by the present regulation, Miss Stout was not in the least aroused. Then, when a direct accusation was made concerning the conduct of one of the co-ed societies. ties, some girls stirred uneasily in their dreams but soon sunk back in lethargy.

Woman suffrage has been in effect for some time but the Stout co-ed seems unaware of that fact among other things. Perhaps the

S.S.A. should provide a tea or a sewing circle for the Stout co-eds while the men decide the problems concerning these same co-eds. Either that or have lilies passed out to the girls as they enter a student assembly. This would be in accordance with their activity and zeal but I'm afraid some man would feel moved to deliver a message of bereavement and order the bodies buried.

I hope I'm wrong in this classification of our co-ed. But they will have to prove it.

-Roy Larson Editer's Note: It's with a big swallow that I'm printing this, but only to prove you're wrong, Mr. Larson. Women's natural social position made great participation in a discussion such as yesterday's rather difficult.

However, we can write it. We'll have our initial student opinion expresed through The Stoutonia begin with that of co-eds, it appears.

A JUICY PLUM TO THE HYPERIANS

We offer a nice juicy plum to the Hyperians for their idea of a strictly stag dance. Somebody has awakened and is going to pull Stout dances out of their lethargy. Now we sincerely hope that the other clubs pattern after the model set by the Hyperians.

After all, these week-end dances are supposed to be informal; stags of both sexes should be able to go and be well entertained. Couples are a natural development of college life, but when this practice turns to owner-ship, the limit has been reached. No reason in the world exists for couples not dividing at least half of their dances with numerous stags. Remember, please, these dances are intended to be informal or mixers

So we say again, the Hyperians are on the right track. Now let's get the rest of the cars in line. The week-end dances will be better patronized, and a more enjoyable time will be

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

GHOSTS!!!

Elephants and donkeys walked one day this week but only as ghosts—representing a dead economic philosophy. A new era has come, for Wisconsin citizens have expressed themselves, that the government should be in the interests

of all the people.

The recent election is of significant interest to Stout students although many of them do not vote. As prospective teachers they should be intersted in a government that favors education and not in one that cuts state aids to schools, that sets a minimum wage below a decent subsistance standard of living, or that trys its best to delve into the teachers retirement fund as the past state administration has done.

The future of education in Wisconsin is brighter, teachers have everything to gain with the new Progressive party in control. The new party has pledged itself to increased state aids so that teachers salaries can be raised and so that schools located in territories with a relatively poor economic standing can educate all of the children just as well as those schools located in the richer areas of the larger cities.

NOVEMBER 11

Sixteen years ago, on the eleventh hour of the eleventh month, "a prolonged shout ran up and down the front line trenches. It was and down the front line trenches. It was taken up by the tens of thousands of uniformed men in the rear awaiting the next while I bet he's wishin' all the time

The Armistice was declared. The World War was over.

Ten million soldiers had laid down their lives. Twenty million were wounded. Millions of civilians as well were sacrificed in these four years of imperialist carnage. Nine million children were orphaned. 350 billion dollars were consumed in this mad adventure.

Today—sixteen years after the Armistice, we are still victims of the war makers. What answer does the government make to Americans who do not want to be cannon fodder, widows, cripples, or orphans? The answer as expressed by the League Against War and Fascism is:

"Two and a half billion dollars for more

armaments-

"More money for the imperialists hatching another world slaughter. More money for bullets, gas, machine guns; more money for murdering its own citizens. And as preliminaries to the new world wide carnage, there has been a terrorization of laborers, for within the past 14 months nineteen governors have called out the militia, killing Americans; possibly leading us into the blight of Fascism under the guise of a "New Deal", to make it easier to herd the American people again into the imperialist trenches."

## CAMPUS CAMERA



#### My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

I just can't see why Smith Brothers didn't ask me to be in their beauty contest. How I could have gone for those steaks afterwards. Duke said they should have had Helen Diedrich. He'd have her crowned Miss America if he had his way. I'd be almost afraid she'd take Duke away from me except that she's so aloof and goes around with Marlys all the time. I'm sure that Marlys wouldn't encourage her to do anything that would break a freshman's heart.

On second thought, I'm glad I wasn't in the beauty contest because then Duke would have been freelancing it around at the dance like Francis Shaw. I don't think Duke is quite stable enough in his emotions to be trusted yet—especially with Betty Keith around and women's

I see by The Stoutonia that I must be a woman after most of the men's hearts (take that the way I mean it, diary). What I mean is, I'm one of the rare members of the female sex who don't gossip. Why, I haven't told anybody who I saw when I peeked in the window at Mason's tonight. I was afraid to go in for fear Doc Shafer might be there and think I was checking up on him.

What's more I haven't told more someone would put something in a column about he and Mary.

## Dear Folks

Dear mom:-

Tuesday nite

Since I last wrote you, I've been doing some mighty hard thinking and here's what conclusions I've come to:

I've been bawled out, balled up, held up, held down, hung up, blackjacked, walked on, squeezed and mooched, stuck for war tax, excess profits tax, state dog tax and syntax; Liberty bonds, baby bonds and bonds of matrimony (almost); asked to help the society of John the Baptist, G.A.R., Red Cross, Woman's Relief Corps, Men's Relief and stomach relief.

I've worked like the devil and have been worked like the devil; I lost all I had, and now because I won't spend all I can beg, borrow, or steal, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up and hung up, robbed and darned near ruined, and the only reason I am sticking around now is to see what will happen next!

Your disgusted son,

**Good Haircuts** Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens Repaired (on Main) Reconditioned

## Trade at **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

#### H. E. Course Committee **Checks on Progress**

committee appointed by the Wisconsin Home Economics association last year relative to a study of course content in home economics of which Dean Michaels is chairman met Wednesday afternoon of last week in Nov. 22. The men around this school Milwaukee. Four sub-committees, representative of home economics work, L gave reports showing the scope and dominance of women taken into the progress to date of the situations organization. which they considered necessary in the establishment of guiding principles for the formation of course content in home economics on the sec-

A great deal has been accomplished by these committees in evaluating family standards of living at present in Wisconsin and finding out the interests and activities of the secondary school activities in these family groups. They have also found much valuable material relative to administration of the home economics work and to its content and the teaching methods now being used. The state board of education has been most cooperative in making these studies possible, and the findings of these groups should contain much material which will be valuable in the future recognition and placement of home eco-nomics in the secondary schools.

A late spring conference will undoubtedly find the work of the subcommittee completed. They plan to be able at that time to establish guiding principles from the findings of these studies which may be used as a measurement of content material. When these preliminary studies are completed, the next part of the program will have to do with the selection and organization of such material, and submitting it for trial to a very large number of secondary school teachers of home economics.

#### PEGASUS LITERARY SOCIETY TAKES IN SEVEN MEMBERS

Seven new members were initiated into Pegasus, a literary organization, Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Women's cial room. The initiates were Mary Curran, Eleanor Flannagan, Ann Fuller, Jane Martin, Marie Murray, and Anita Nelson.

Following the services the members attended a banquet at the Cafe La Corte where the decorations, planned by Merceda Braun, were in keeping with the rustic atmosphere.

Rose Forno, president of the organization, and the chairman of the program of work committee have planned an unusual literary program for the coming year.

#### MAY ROBSON SHINES IN "LADY FOR A DAY" ROLE

May Robson, grand old lady of the screen, is seen in a role very similar to that which she portrayed in Frank Capra's "Lady for a Day," in her latest Columbia production, "Lady By Choice," which comes to the Orpheum Theatre Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Co-featured with Carole Lombard in the leading roles, the popular Miss Robson will be seen as a broken-down beggar woman. (Adv.) beggar woman.



Efficient Operators Moder n Equipmen

Vanity Beauty Parlor 208. Main St. Phone 255

M.A.P.S PLEDGE FIVE AS RESULT OF SECOND TRYOUTS

Betty Keith, Madeline Scott, Helen Robinson, Phyllis Lauermann, and Julius Lonnholm will be pledged to the Manual Arts Players as a result

are still loath to display their talent", was Mr. Feirer's comment on the pre-

#### W. T. A. Meeting ---

Delegates, and advisers of Junior high school, Senior high school, and college home economics clubs, attended this first convention of all student chubs at a Wisconsin state teachers meeting. It is reported that great enthusiasm was evidenced by ingenius school projects and money-making ideas brought to light. Ample entertainment featured this group meeting. Miss Walsh was another Stout delegate to this section.

Miss Mutz of the Art Department attended the round table on Family Economics and Housing, also a meet-ing of the Art section. Miss Keefer represented Stout at the Family Felationships group. Mrs. Myrna Mes-low at the Foods and Nutrition round table, and Miss Van Ness in the cloth-

ing group.
Stout I. E. Grads Abundant From reports of Stout's delegation at the Industrial Arts meeting held last Thursday during the Wisconsin **Teachers Association Convention in** Milwaukee, it is evident that Stout graduates and faculty play a major roll in Wisconsin Industrial Arts education. There were Stout men wher-ever one looked, in every meeting, in every small discussion group, and in the general meeting it was estimated that more than 75 per cent of the members had attended Stout.

Warner Main Speaker Dr. William E. Warner, professor of education, Ohio State university,

## Shaker Studios Satisfy

Quality Photographers

Columbus, was the principal speaker at the industrial arts meeting.

His topic was, "An Analysis of the Professional Antecedents Which De-fine and Should Control Any Industrial Arts Program."

Faculty Members Participate Immediately after Dr. Warner's lec-ture, C. A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education at Stout, gave a brief report on the cooperative field service now in effect between Stout Institute, the State departments of Vocational and public instruction and certain Wisconsin cities.

H. F. Good, of the Industrial Edu-cation faculty lead a discussion group in auto mechanics and industrial mechanics. The other members of the faculty who participated in the different discussions relating to woodwork, metal, drafting, printing, and electrical, were P. C. Nelson, A. G. Brown, H. C. Milnes, R. L. Welch, and W. R. Baker.

#### W.A.A. ADDS FOUR GIRLS TO MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Monday evening W.A.A. initiated four persons into its organization, Margaret Djolander, Eleanor Steiner, Marie Erpenbach, and Florence Becker.

Picture Frames

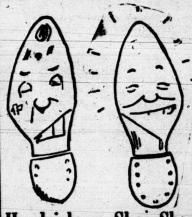
Metal

Wood

**Special Prices** 

The Olson Shop

New Method of Soleing



Hendricksen Shoe Shop

See our window and counter display for a complete assortment of JUSTIN LEATHER GOODS LEE'S DRUG STORE

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** 

And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning

Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)



Don't Let An OLD Overcoat spoil a good game

Tobin Clothing Co.

#### Recommendation --

uate work is done shall cover a period of nine weeks."

President Submits Budget

'I am asking in this budget for nothing that the institution does not need. I am asking for nothing which the legislature should not grant, if it is within its power to provide the funds," is part of the statement with which the President prefaced his presentation of the budget.

A complete statement of the cost of the athletic field and improvements to date was included in the president's report. The amount to date is approximately \$14,000.

More Instructors with M.A. Degrees In concluding his report President Nelson stated that Mr. Paul C. Nelson has returned to Stout with his master's degree from Iowa State College, Ames. Mr. F. L. Curran re-

#### Rhythm Kings

played S. S. A. DANCE with success

**Booked Thru GROBE and STORI** Mgrs.

## Has your pen ever run dry

white you were writing?



Would you like a pen that holds 108% more ink, and has an ever-visible ink supply, so you can see days ahead when it's running low? Thus you can choose your own time to refill it—it doesn't run out of ink without warning and send you scurrying around in search of a bottle of ink.

This is the pen the world has always wanted—it is now here—Parker's revolutionary Vacumatic—the sacless marvel of ultra-smart beauty, in Burgundy and Silver Pearl, now at \$5, as well as at \$7.50, as formerly.

Guaranteed mechanically perfect. Every kind of point from hairline to medium and broad. And every one marvelously smooth and perfectly formed. Latest models just in. Come and try tham—no obligation.

ANSHUS BROS.

(On Broadway)

ceived his master's degree from the University of Minnesota last spring. Others are either working for such a degree or have made arrangements to do so. Mr. J. Erle Grinnell has obtained his Ph.D. degree from Leland-Stanford University.

The appointment of Mr. Harold Cooke as director of musical organizations was approved.

> JUST ARRIVED **NEW SMOCKS** Patterson's

Stop In and Try a Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae

## Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Recreation Parlors Downstairs

#### **Orpheum**

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat. Spencer Tracy, Ketti Gallian in "MARIE GALANTE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. May Robson, Carolle Lombard in "LADY BY CHOICE" Mats. Sun. 2 and 4:00

> Wednesday "HERE COMES THE GROOM" with Patrica Ellis

> > 19c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat. - Sun. Jack Hoxie in "GOLD" Red Rider and Comedy

Bargain Night Monday Ann Sothern, Neil Hamilton in "BLIND DATE"

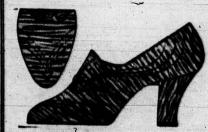
10e - 15e

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Edna Ferber's great story "CIMARRON"

with Richard Dix and Irene Dunn 10c - 20c - 25c

## TRE-BARK

The Last Word in Modern Leather Style



These shoes look like a million. Will retain their shape and wear like iron.

Moderately Priced

Graven & Wilcox

Service Shoe Store

IT'S COMING -- "THE TACKY DRAG" -- NOV. 24

## Stout Team Engages Conference Leaders In Important Battle

Strong LaCrosse Eleven Is Here For Closing Football Game Tomorrow

#### BLUE DEVILS STRENGTHENED

Victory for Stout Would Erase Conference Losses and Affect Title

Surging from the conference cellar, the Stout Blue Devils are taking the role of prospective giant-killers in their battle with LaCrosse, conference leaders in the closing game at the fairgrounds tomorrow

Earl Burbidge, coach, and his muchbeaten gridders are leaving no stones unturned in preparation for the game with the strong LaCrosse Teachers eleven. Bumping the Raquets, who are now riding high on top of the conference race, would completely transform Stout's season.

LaCrosse took undisputed possession of first place in the conference standings last Saturday by beating the undefeated and untied River Falls team, 18 to 6.

LaCrosse brings the strongest squad in the conference with a wealth of stars, men, and weight. Coached by Howard Johnson, the physical educa-tion school is regarded as the tough-est opposition, especially for teams lacking in reserve strength.

Coach Burbidge is drilling the run-

ning and passing attack, and praying for a dry day, as he sends his men through the final scrimmages. Meanwhile, the Blue Devils are facing the task of stopping the sparkling Watts, LaCrosse's colored will-o-wisp

#### "Ski" Curran Works Dumbbells

Frederick (Ski) Curran, Oakwood Heights Man Mountain, has undertaken a serious program of physical training which is expected to make him superior to anyone in local scholastic circles.

Stripping to the waist "Bullet Lou." as he is known by many of his followers, grasps the dumbbells, which he keeps constantly in his locker. Whirling them vigorously in the strenuous exercises prescribed by Atlas, he soon has a fair following of youngsters who are impressed by his rippling

Not content with exercising the dumbbells thoroughly, he goes through a series of calesthenics and brisk runs. He is a believer of Robertson, famous track coach, who insists that steady training, a bit each night, is the secret of beneficial exercise. He is a splendid example of the type of athlete who is in shape the year round.

Cut Flowers For All Occasions THE FLORAL SHOP Phone 12W 511 Broadway



#### We're Telling You

Band Box is modern. fast, efficient, and safe. You can see the difference in our cleaning.

NO SHRINKING - -NO FADING --NO ODOR - -Phone 101 BAND BOX SYSTEM Dry Cleaning

## DON'S DRIUEL

The Conf	erence	Standin	gs:
	W	L T	Pct.
LaCrosse	2	0 1	1.000
River Falls	8	1 0	.750
Superior	1	1 1	.500
Eau Claire	1	2 0	.888
Stout	.0	8 0	.000
	1		

Stout closes its season tomorrow with the most important game on the conference schedule. LaCrosse is alone in first place and heavy favorites to win the title.

Victory for the Blue Devils tomorrow would erase the conference de-feats and make them "Davids" to everyone interested in the northern

LaCrosse has the largest and heav iest squad in the conference with plenty of good big men ready at any

They aren't lacking in individual stars, either, by any means. Watts, an all-state high school star from Beloit, is being rated one of the cleverest runners to ever carry a ball in this conference. The shifty colored half-back has given the opposition plenty of headaches with his sweeping runs and dever returns.

Butterwick, a 190 pound back, has passed consistently to several fine receivers to make the Raquets dangerous for a close secondary.

LaCrosse will be heavy favorites to win tomorrow but they are ripe for an upset. Following last week's important game, they will probably let down and gain over-confidencec.

> When Craving GOOD FOOD

Something Satisfying

Dan's Cabin

## LET LEE'S Barber Shop

"Trim You"

Cor. Main and Crescent St.

Our Customers Like It

Haircuts 50 cents

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

## THE OLYMPIA

A Star Value That Twinkles With Savings

SILK HOSE 64c

Munsing. Full-fashioned silk hose. Sheer chiffon — sturdy service weights — they're both represented in a very satisfying variety of the new winter shades.

The Paris Shop

(Opp. schools)

#### Mud-Horse Ruppe Stout Loses 12-0 Stirs Tornado Fans

"Mud-Horse" Ruppe, murmured the crowd Saturday as right tackle Ruppe cozed from the field for a breather in the second half of the Eau Claire game. Plastered from head to foot; Ruppe splashed off the field with a "I'm mighty sorry the mud keeps me from getting a hold of them" at-

Playing on a field so muddy that the ball carriers had to be wiped off after a tackle so they could see and breathe, the Blue Devils were doomed. The heavier Eau Claire plodders splashed, shoved, and waded to vic-

Les Puhl, end, was knocked out of wind and went through the usual raising and lowering exercises in the middle of a good sized puddle. "Kelly" Karlen amused the crowd and himself, by sidestepping a would-be blocker and letting him roll into the puddle, alone.

than any game this season.

course in home designing.

Cards for all Occasions

Noer Drug Store

## GUNS

Sold, Rented, Exchanged Guaranteed Repair Work

Oscar Brekke

902 Third St.



A Social Place After-School or Evening Gatheringe

THE CANDY SHOPPE

## In Muddy Battle With Eau Claire

Blocked Punts Result In Two Touchdowns for Teachers Eleven

The Stout football team dropped its third conference tilt and lost the Little Brown Jug in the Eau Claire mud Saturday when it was beaten 12 to 0 in the Eau Claire Teachers College Homecoming game. It was Eau Claire's first victory and raised them from the conference cellar.

Eau Claire scored early in the game after blocking a punt. A pass accounted for the touchdown after they had gotten into position. The other score came late in the last quarter on another blocked punt. The ball rolled

## "It's the dirtiest game I've seen," EVERYONE should Gonten insists he enjoyed it more know how to TYPE!

Stout's passing and kicking were exceptionally good at Eau Claire for THINK OF THE HOURS you would save so muddy a day. Running was impossible and continued passing fruitless under these conditions.

—if only you could type by "touch"! Think of the books you would have time to read And how much better your reports, your notes and personal letters would look! Home economics students at the Promotion ... real success ... hinges on University of Texas are offered a just such factors!

Accusity, you can learn touch typing—in your spare time without cost! Royal's new "Simplified System of Touch Typewriting" explains every step-provides simple, easily-mastered exercises. Send for this handbook today—whether you own a type-writer (any make) or not. It's free!

#### ROYAL PORTABLE

Easy to use-fast-sturdy

The finest of homesized writing machines. Standard 4-bank key-board. Complete in



Boothby Print Shop

over the goal and was recovered for the touchdown. Both attempts for the extra point were fruitless.

The game was played in a sea of mud with the heavier Eau Claire team having an advantage in the "mudding and wading" departments. Using a short plunging game, they kept the ball in midfield in spite of Stout's

kicking advantage.

The mud and rain made the players almost indistinguishable and handicapped Stout's running and passing game. Several passes were completed however, with the ball coated with the Eau Claire turf.

"Haircuts as good as any"

. L. P. LUND'S

## Merits Of Pasteurization

Dr. Walter R. Ramsey of St. Paul. Minn., says:

I have never seen a case of contagious disease which could be traced directly to milk, if it had been properly pasteurized\*\*\* The tremendous lowering of the death rate in infants is directly traceable to the pasteurization of milk, and has conclusively demonstrated its utility.

Safeguard your health



Milk & Cream



## BUZZ....BUZZ

A secret is no fun unless you can share it with someone—and a secret shared is no longer a secret.

In this particular case, Mr. Merchant, we are telling you all about it, because this secret concerns you as well as us.

The Stoutonia is now a subscriber to the Ad-Visor magazine and matrix services. . . and through it, you have at your disposal, copy suggestions and illustrations that will bring students flocking to your doors. sales pulling ads, use the student newspaper. For competently written, tastefully illustrated

The Stoutonia

Vol. XXIV - No. 9

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Nov. 16, 1934

#### Y.M.C.A. Will Visit U. of M. Saturday

The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a field trip to the University of Minnesota tomorrow, Nov. 17. The trip is under the direction of Francis Shaw, the social chairman of the YMCA cabinet. Any one wishing to take the trip may signify their wish by signing the petition on the bulletin board in the I. E. building or by contacting Mr. Shaw.

Dr. Dawley, chairman of the social science department and one of the faculty advisors of the YMCA will play a major roll in guiding the tour to the most interesting places of the Minnesota campus. Dr. Dawley is well qualified for this duty, having received a degree in law and his Ph.D. at the U. of M.

Extensive YMCA Program

The YMCA field trips are a new addition to the now comprehensive program of activities for members of the YM this year. Some of the coming high lights are hikes, a Christmas party, a gym and tank nite once every nite and a new type of discussion meeting led by outstanding local and out of town speakers.

The program is under the direction of the YMCA cabinet, the members being: Ernie Ebert, president; Hughitt Moltzau, Agdur Barbo, O. Wallace Houg, Francis Shaw, Carl Brenner, W. E. Giese, and Norman Erckmann.

Membership in the YMCA this year the attractiveness of the new diversification of activities, according to Ernest Ebert, president. In an intersion with the state of th has been rapidly growing because of view with him this week he stated that applications for membership are still accepted, every fellow of every religious faith being eligible to become a member.

Those who are interested may attend the next YMCA meeting or else contact one of the cabinet members listed above.

#### **State Supervisors To** Visit Here Next Week

F. V. Powell and H. E. Merritt, state supervisors of secondary education from the State Department of Public Instruction, will be the guests of Stout next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Powell is state supervisor in immediate contact with the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

They will visit all departments of They will visit all departments of the school and will meet with Stout's Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary professional fra-ternity in Industrial Arts and Voca-tional Industrial Education on Wed-nesday evening, when there will he an open discussion of pertinent casescussion of pertinent ques-ding Wisconsin's Industrial

#### LUTHERAN STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE TOGETHER

The Lutheran students organization attended the Armistice day services in a body at the Norwegian Lutheran church last Sunday. Plans are being made to attend the German Lutheran church next Sunday, Nov. 18.

#### TOWER NOTICE

The following organizations will have their pictures taken at Shaker's Studio, Saturday, Nov.

8:45 Metallurgy

9:40 Tower Staff

10:00 Philomatheans 10:20 W.A.A.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, members, Student Publications of the Board will meet for a picture.

#### Scrubby Beards in Style Once More

Can you grow a beard? Are you big rugged he-man? Will you be



able to stroke your beard as you boast to your grand-children or will you sit there twisting your fingers? If you expect to make the grade as a beard grower, you will face your first test at the Tacky Drag Nov. 24.

The Tower staff is offering a brand new shirt to the man sporting the best beard at the Tacky Drag. There will be three non-partisan judges to select the winner.

The beard-growing contest is expected to attract every man in school this year as the prize is attractive and it offers an easy outlet from the irksome job of shaving.

## Student Stationery

The school stationery, to be printed by the Stout Typographical Society has arrived and orders will be taken this coming week. The price will be 5 cents for 72 sheets and 50 en-

The paper is a laid paper of high quality and fine texture, well adapted to stationery use.

Those students wishing monograms placed on the sheets and envelopes may have this done without charge providing another color is not desired.

The stationery is to be the only campus. On the top of the sheet will be the design, made by Barbara Sawyer, which was selected by the udges of the stationery contest

Organizations desiring personal stationery can have their various monograms placed on the sheets and nvelopes.

#### U. of M. Engineering Professors Visit Here

Leading engineering professors of the University of Minnesota were the guests of Stout's Industrial Education Department yestenday. The visitors were: Prof. J. R. DuPriest, head of the machanical engineering college, C. A. Koepke, professor of mechanical engineering and Prof. Verne C. Fry-klund of the department of industrial education.

The trip was the result of a demand on the part of the engineering professors to see Stout, its shop layout, industrial organization and course

### Mickey, Minnie, Mike and Skippy Give All in Name of Science

taker importantly. In September their bodies were pinkly wrinkled and bare; whereas now their long fur rivals that of any white rat.

These rats won't pop out at one in the hallways. They are safe in cages in the nutrition laboratory on the

Mickey, Minnie, Mike, and Skippy were so tiny in September that they were handled on a tablespoon; now they are great husky youngsters, wrinkling their noses at their caregrowth is being eagerly watched by growth is being eagerly watched by the youngsters of the school. The experiment might keep them from drinking coffee.

The remaining 15 rats are fed on a mixture of graham flour, dried milk, calcium carbonate; salt, cod liver oil and salad scraps left from the nursery school. They are used by the nutrition and dietetics classes as experi-

#### Mix-ups and Cider To Feature Dance

The men will cut in, the ladies will cut in, there'll be neighborly exchange of dances at the Novelty Dance to be staged by the Pallas Athenians to-morrow night. There'll be prizes awarded to certain-ones-there for now mysterious reasons, and there'll beyou don't have to believe it, but it's true-free cider

The lost and found window displays the prizes to be awarded by a trio of judges. The whyfor apparently is a puzzle which can only be solved by attendance.

The free refreshments alone would feature a dance, but with every dance promised to be a novelty, goodness only knows what the evening will Evelyn Alvord Chairman produce in the way of a hilarious good time, a lucky chance acquaintance,

Good music is assured along with a thorough "mixer" dance.

#### W. Giese Brings Report From Peace Meeting

Willis E. Giese, member of Stout's Peace Movement committee, attended meeting of the state central committee of the Progressive Youth League at Madison last Sunday. Mr. Giese is one of the two Youth League committeemen representing the Ninth Congressional district.

He reports that plans are now in progress for a large state wide conerence for the young people of Wisconsin who are interested in political economy, to be sponsored by the Progressive Youth League the first part of December in Madison.

Stuart Anderson, senior, is the pres dent of the Dunn County Unit of the League, having served in that position for the past three months. In an interview with Mr. Anderson this week he stated that he is now completing plans for a unit of the Progressive Youth League at Stout which will cooperate with other colege units throughout the state. There has been an informal group at Stout, organized during the last summer session, numbering about 15 members.

The League believes that the young people today come into a world which has no place for them and that they are denied the right to use their ability to earn a livelihood, according to Mr. Giese. They demand that every young person be guaranteed economic security, the right to a full and useful education according to his capacity, and the opportunity to marry and have a normal home life.

#### Takes a Young'Un To Stand Bumps

Ronald Dansherty, 2 year old son of Paul Designarty, a student at Stout, was receively playing in the kitchen of his home, a second story apartment, at 206 Second Avenue, A chorus of dancing girls led by Menomonie. Suddenly a child was and Carloca dancers is the floor show

Menomonie. Suddenly a child was heard crying outside.

Mrs. Daugherty, who had been in an adjoining room, heard the child cry, and soon recognized Ronald's voice. She rushed into the kitchen, and at once saw the open window through which the boy had fallen 14 feet to the ground below.

Much frightened, Mrs. Daugherty rushed down the stairs and outside, expecting to find Ronald seriously injured, but was greatly surprised, and relieved, when he met her at the door and greeted her with: "Darn ol'

door and greeted her with: "Darn ol' window, Daddy fix."

Ronald was unhurt, except for a severe shaking up.

#### NURSES REMIND DR. BACHMAN OF HER DORMITORY GIRLS

has returned to her duties after 12 days of treatment at the Miller hospital in St. Paul.

When asked about her confinement in the hospital she replied that she felt perfectly at home and her stay There were 19 of them, but Mickey, Minnie, Mike and Skippy have been lent to the Bowman Model School for experimental work. Mickey and Minnie are being fed whole wheat one is accustomed to them.

#### HOLIDAY

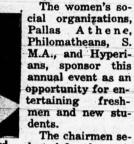
Thanksgiving recess Wednesday afternoon Nov. 28. There will be no school on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The Stout Cafeteria will close Wednesday evening and will reopen on Monday morning. Arrangements have been made so that those who eat at the cafeteria can secure their meals at either the La Corte or Hotel Marion. The cafeteria tickets will be redeemed at these places and later exchanged by the cafeteria management.

Classes will resume on Monday,

## Of Intersociety Tea

Evelyn Alvord, president of the Hyperian society, has been chosen as general chairman of the Interscriety Tea to be held Sunday, Nov. 25.



annual event as an opportunity for entertaining fresh-men and new students. The chairmen se

Evelyn Alvord lected for the various committees are Mary Swiston, Grace Johnson, Mary Finney, Betty Christopherson, Ragna Mullen, Anita Nelson, Helen Good, and Luella Erickson. Members from each organization are represented on every

## H. E. Club Will Hear Harriet Goldstein Speak

Miss Harriet Goldstien, instructor at the University of Minnesota and author of the book "Art in Everyday Life," much used in related art courses, will speak at the Home Economics club meeting Nov. 16 at 4:30 in the Stout auditorium.

"Oriental textiles" will be the subject of Miss Goldstiens address. She will use a display of textiles which she collected in the orient for demonstration.

"All home economics classes will be excused at 4:80," states Marlys Richert, president of the Home Economics dub. "Everyone is welcome and I hope no one will miss the op-portunity to hear Miss Goldstien."

## MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS OPEN DINNER DANCE SEASON

## Work Is Begun On This Year's "Young Wings"

Work on Young Wings, annual student literary publication under the direction of Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of the liberal arts department, is under way, with Louise Owen as editor-in-chief, Leonard Lundell, as business manager, and Janice Henning, Eleanor Flanagan, Douglas Clausen, and Viggo Nelson as associate editors.

Students and alumni of Stout write the short stories, poetry, essays, and prose sketches making up the publication. Art work is contributed by students and alumni, and the printing done in the Stout print shop by students.

"We are greatly in need of contributions with a fresh and invigorating slant, and we haven't vet uncovered any poetic talent that will compare with that lost through graduation last June," states Miss Owen.

Young Wings offers an opportunity for literary aspirants to see their work in print. No student publication has the variety of literary expression found in its pages.

### Hoboes Plan for Another Big Night

All the attractive features of the Tacky Drag, annual hobo dance, plus a gigantic radio program and a floor show are being offered to attract every student to the school's leading feature dance to be held Nov. 24.

The Tacky Drag, sponsored by the Tower staff, has been an annual old clothes affair for years and offers the students, dancers, and non-dancers, an evening of entertainment and hilarity. Costumes, decorations, and entertainment are designed for the amusement of the students and faculty who turn out en masse for this feature dance.

Prizes are added to encourage the invention of more original and amusing costumes. Upper classmen chuckle in memory of Hank Harmon's monkey suit, the barrels, the gunny sacks, and other features of past Drags.

Besides the attractive new shirt offered for the best beard, prises will be given for the girl having the tackiest costume, the fellow having the tackiest costume, and the girl having the fortitude to accompany the bearded winner.

## **Vocational Conference**

A George-Eilsey conference for vo-cational teachers in the northern sec-tion of Wisconsin will be constanted.

Prederic tomorrow by

Price, itinorems

entertainment committee.

Chairmen of other committees are Lorene Graslie, table decorations and place cards; punch, Ruth Bubeck; flowers, Joyce Shafer; music, Albert Fierer; and programs, John Fierer.

An educational program has been arranged, including a panel discussion of teaching problems, and a presentation of illustrative material by teachers in various schools, which have been found to be valuable aids to effective teaching.

## Dean Price Finally Rates Gift After Ten Years of Teaching

Apple polishing was illustrated litrolly rather than flouratively who



The preceding Monday, the sociology class was the victim of a lecture on the outworn subject of "hand-shaking" and "apple-polishing" which probably accounts for the incident.

The students, snickering to themselves, were patiently awaiting the arrival of the instructor, Dean Price, who seen walked in with a very teacher, like avancession on his face. After-

who soon walked in with a very teacher-like expression on his face. After arranging his books, lecture notes, and other paraphenalis on his stand, he noticed the two gifts.

Everyone began to chuckle, as children will, and the only remark he made was, "Humph! It's been ten years rince I received anything like this!"

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-ChiefViola Larson
Managing EditorGeorge Hislop
Reporters
Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis
Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Ku-
balek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen,
Viggo Nelson, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott, Mary
Swiston, Harriet Stein.
아니다 아이들 때문에 가는 그들이 살아 있는데 그들은 그들은 사람들이 되었다. 그는 그들은

Sports Editor Donald Millar Assistant Carl Haase Headwriter Harriet Gunderson

Proofreader......Douglas Clausen Staff Artist ..... ...Hal Gilker BUSINESS STAFF

Carl Brenner
Harry Hendrickson Business Manager..... Assistant... 

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp
Linotype Operator James Wood

Advisor William R. Baker

#### THE RUSHING SEASON APPROACHES

Following Thanksgiving women of Stout will swing into the most socially important season of the year—the rushing of freshmen girls by the different social organizations.

A month from now it will all be over withexcept the initiation—and who is pledged and who isn't will be known. Now it's a mystery and rather a tantalizing one-more so in the case of women's organizations than of men's.

Before this all begins, every girl new in school should reason out the situation and definitely place her values on social activities. They aren't the most important part of school, that is, they aren't the reason you came. However, they do mean something, more or less, according to the individual.

It's the socially acceptable girl who is desired as a pledge to any one of the four existing socities. To get to know new girls better is the aim with which all parties are planned. However, they aren't foolproof. No girl who finds herself without an invitation to join a society after rushing is over should feel herself undesirable or neglected. By so many little chances are invitations determined that one can't reasonably feel purposely overlooked.

There may not be anything very tangible about this explanation; in fact, according to the traditional policies of social organizations, there can't be. It is simply a word of forewarning for a coming situation.

#### THE HATCHET SWINGS

Elimination of dead and useless extra-curricular organizations seems to be the current cry taken up by the administration. And well taken, too, we believe.

As we understand it, the number of purely social organizations is satisfactory, but the number of so-called organizations is too large for a school of this size. Such study organizations will be called to justify their existence, and will no doubt be asked to do so by referring to work last year and plans for the future.

This editorial is not by way of warning the clubs so they may prepare to justify themselves, and perhaps cook up a plan for the future, but merely to discuss the extra-curricular situation here at Stout.

A recent count of all organizations at Stout put the number at thirty-three, or thereabouts. There seems to be a question about some organizations; the question being wheth-re or not they exist. It has been generally conceded among those who have discussed the question that this number is way too large, and should be cut in half. A rather drastic cut we would say.

But this problem can't be dealt with in numbers alone. The worth of such organizations to the campus and to the individuals that comprise these clubs is to be taken into consideration. Apparently the study organizations are the ones to be called on the carpet. To our minds, these are the clubs that should be called to time.

If these clubs are formed to arouse interest in their various study fields, then it looks as though the courses in those fields are not adequate. It would appear that the club was merely repeating or studying in a different manner, what was taught in courses in that

However, Stout shop courses are noted for their completeness. Stout's reputation as a

trainer of teachers in industrial arts, and especially in the technical, manipulative skills, has spread far and wide. Therefore, the existence of these study organizations does not apparently justify itself.

This elimination does not apply wholly to the industrial arts side of the ledger, however. Other study organizations in the liberal arts and sciences will come under the hatchet. Here too, the same logic applies. Repetition is being given to that taught in classes, or to what should have been taught in classes.

The point of this entire elimination business

is that a good many students belong, not to two or three organizations, but to six or seven. No student, unless he is exceptionally equipped mentally and physically, can carry on in half a dozen organizations and do so with any degree of success. He is cheating himself, and also the organization.

It will be a big task to eliminate these unnecessary clubs, and many toes will be stepped on. But it is a task that should be done for the good of the students. We sincerely hope they recognize the benefits to be derived therefrom.

HERE WE ARE MR. LARSON

When The Stoutonia came out last Friday, the "sparks flying, tongues wagging, and minds clicking" so well phrased by Roy Larson were all of feminine origin. The co-ed element at Stout was electrified. For real expression of student opinion, oh for an "extra" that afternoon. Even debater Larson would have had his faith in women restored.

However! The accusation of indifference, while strongly stated, had a slant of truth in it. Technically, it was false because two girls did express their viewpoints on the situation of local young people attending Stout dances in favor of it. On the other hand, there are a goodly number of girls in school who would resent such a move. Not that Stout men are so desirable they fear competition, but that they would, almost inevitably, do some "sittin" to home" in favor of local girls that doesn't seem just. It can be understood how in a very few cases, the present ruling is inconvenient; however, considering the whole general set-up-at school, without the slightest thought of being superior to townspeople, as was brought up, the opening of Stout dances to the public would have a great tendency to disrupt school unity as it now exists.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

EUROPE?

Some conclusions regarding Europe by B. C. Shafer, Ph.D., instructor in social science at Stout who traveled in Europe during the past

Life could be wonderful in Europe, it isbut the outlook is gloomy.

"I say life could be wonderful because in Germany the people are friendly, hospitable and hearty. There is good food, good drink, energy and enthusiasm, but due to propaganda and force the people are misinformed; deceived to believe that they have the best state possible and that it will continue to be so. In France, Paris is still a city of freedom and light, life is good; excellent food, conversation, freedom, art and beauty. While there one learns to love the little, the subtle pleasures. Even thousands of black veiled windows, nor thousands of small blue clothed soldiers cannot thrust out all joy, though they make one wonder what civilization really is. But the outlook in France is also gloomy.

say the outlook is gloomy for revolution cannot be far away. The economic struggle is constantly getting keener and its bitterness is only exceeded by national hatreds. Nationalism, vicious, destructive and disillusioned is running rampant.

"In Germany, Hitler is supreme-by sheer force and voluminous quantities of propaganda. Everywhere one looks there is to be found a picture of Hitler. There is complete repression and censorship; Brown Shirts are always on the march; boys 4 years and up are in brown uniforms marching and singing for greater Germany. Apparently great spirit and faith is put behind the Nazi regime.

"It is gloomy when one sees a hatred of France; a mad passion for annexing the Saar and a misconception of the rest of the world—all due to the false propaganda forced upon

the people by those in power. "In France a vicious, militaristic nationalism excites the people. The result is a growing misunderstanding and hatred of Germany and Germans, all emphasized and accentuated by the subsidized press except for three left wing papers. Prime Minister Doumergue who has in the past soothed over dissensions has re-cently failed and it remains to be seen whether or not the left or right wing parties gain

## CAMPUS ALBUM



#### My Roommate's Diary

Tuesday:

Gee whiz, wonder how many tickets Duke has bought for the stag dance? Every time I see him, he's digging down in his pockets for Dinny, or Mickey, or Peg. Seems like he must be going to pledge Hyperian by the way he stands around talking to Jane Martin. 's funny Bob doesn't do something about it besides beef to me like I should be doing something to keep Duke sniffing at my heels all the time. It seems to me that he should be able to stop anything on account of the superiority of the male sex. But then guess men are kind of dumb. They just don't have the tactics to cope with a situation like that. Why, I can bring Duke around anytime by just smiling at Cryderman. But then I suppose I shouldn't brag.

Wednesday

Wonder what Duke thinks when the Stoutonia comes out every Friday. How can a woman remain a mystery to her intended for the moment, in the face of evidence like that?

Gee, I saw Doris Jeffrey and Jim Wood sitting in the back row at the concert again tonight. Wonder what Miss Lawton thinks of that affair? Gee, I just can't wait till Doris has to take care of the baby. Jim Wood wheeling a baby carriage should be worth seeing.

I also noticed that blond Lundell sittin' beside Adelaide Larson and acting awfully interested but for the life of me I couldn't figure out whether it was a date or not. And Duke embarrassed me so by wanting to take up a collection to get Kryl a haircut. He just doesn't understand





still and still run into trouble.

#### Odd's Bodkins »».

Spun in the fashion of Mointyre

If it comes to a point of boycotting the local amusement houses, we will have to find another type of entertainment. A good many students are going to find themselves confronted with a grave situation therefore. That of amusing themselves.

Little do we realize it, but the American people as a whole are very poor at entertaining themselves. This holds true more in larger communities, where one doesn't know all his neighbors as well as people do in a town the size of Menomonie.

Of course, it sounds rather trite to suggest that books are your best friends, make the most of them, and so forth and so on. If I could find some other way to phrase it I would do so, but let it go at that.

You know, you don't have to read these deep books all the time. After all, you go to school for five to six hours per day, and spend a couple hours in the library each evening, which constitutes a rather full program. How about some time for relaxing, all by yourself, in the quiet of your room?

It may sound silly, but it has been tried and tested, and found to be rather valuable. If you don't care to lie and think, just lie. If you don't care to lie, read some light book or magazine. Get a small magazine, easy to handle, on the order of the Readers Digest (no adv.) and forget about everything else.

That is one way to kill time. The only objection to that system is that it is rather practical. If you're not particularly practical minded, why not day dream?

I personally find it rather difficult to day dream while sitting in a chair. Seems as though I have to be stretched out on my bed, with my tie off, collar loose, and shoes off. That is real comfort. Make sure the air is rather fresh, not too hot, or you'll go to sleep.

Then just lie there and day'dream. I have won more imaginary fights with tough guys, and told more instructors where to head in, and done more deliciously impossible things while day dreaming than could be accomplished in a month of Sundays. I'm all for it.

Make a habit of day-dreaming by all means. Then you won't give a tinkers' dam whether the show runs It is possible for a man to stand yourself. Be an introvert for awhile, and still run into trouble.

#### That Hyperian Stag Dance Surely Raised Hob With Combinations

Hyperian Stag Dance! Besides the Gregg-Martin combinations were a unbelievable fact that almost half of little more difficult to sever, but even unbelievable fact that almost half of the school was present, there were other upsets.

Not a few of the so-called cliques got or couldn't find time to dance more than once or twice with the girl

What a number of surprises at the all evening. The Griffin-Riggert and that didn't turn out to be the usual one long, steady program.

Jimmy Govin was all for finding a were broken up. Bob Roberts, out of secretary to keep his "dances-in-ad-circulation for oh, so long, either for-vance" straightened out. Dr. Grinnell had such a good time that he started to reminesce about the every night Chuck Peterson and Doris for six weeks dance session that he Bradley could hardly find each other had over in Europe during the war.

#### A Thousand Pages Vs. Eleven Cents

A very large, old book that looked as though it might have been read by thousands, was discovered by a prowling reporter in the Stout library. in brilliant Mandarin gowns.

Inspection of the card in the back of the book revealed that it had been used by only one student many years ago. By actual measurements, the book proved to be 2½ inches thick, 61/2 inches wide, 10 inches long, and contained 932 pages.

The name of this weird specimen was "The Nechnology of Bread-Making" by William Jago and William C. Jago. No wonder no one ever delved into the depths of this book to find out how to make bread. Too much time and effort would be wasted, when bread can be bought for only eleven cents a loaf.

#### TALENTED PHILOS CONTRIBUTE TO CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

Is it too soon to begin thinking of Christmas?

The Philos think not. In fact they have been working for six months on articles for their Christmas sale which is to be held Dec. 18 and 19. An intriguing array of hand-made things have been contributed by members and talented alumni; more are on the way.

Hoarded in her closet, Dorothy Strese, president of the society, has charmingly decorated wooden salad bowls, dainty cocktail napkins, tie dyes, Scotty dogs and calico cats, pillow tops, lamp shades, luncheon sets and many other suitable gifts.

The aesthetic sense is not the only need the Philos aim to satisfy; old English Toffee and fancy Christmas candies will also be offered.

Watch for the Philo Sale!

A fine variety of pictures at the Orpheum and Grand this week. There are three musicals, one drama and one western.

"20,000,000 Sweethearts" and "Footlight Parade" are two of Warner Bros. best musicals to date.

Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels" is their newest laugh producer. The "Gay Divorcee, "Merry Widow" and "Richest Girl in the World" are to be here soon.

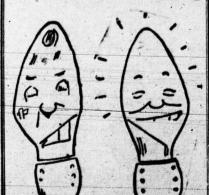
(Adv.)

Picture Frames

Metal Wood

The Olson Shop

New Method of Soleing



Hendricksen Shoe Shop

## Y.W. TO DRINK TEA IN TRUE JAPANESE MANNER

Y.W. members will take tea in the Japanese manner on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 5 to 6 o'clock at the 'Y" club rooms. Removing their shoes on entering, they will be seated upon pillows and served tea by hostesses

Five girls will reincarnate them-selves into Japanese girls. Marie Averill will tell of the various festivities in which she takes part, Madeline Scott will tell of the problems of the modern Japanese housewife, Marion Miller will talk of the the Y.W. in Japan, Alma Roush will explain the educational system of Japan and Dorothy Woerth will play Japanese

The program committee of the Y.W. sponsoring the tea, invite all members to attend.

#### Kryl Artist Plays Through Illness

Marie Pandova proved in the Kryl concert at the Stout auditorium what

The majority of the audience, delighted by her artistic genius, never dreamed that she was ill.

Although running a temperature of 103 degrees, she appeared on the program at the appointed time, played with her usual beauty and finess of touch, and smilingly gave two encores. After satisfying the demands of that unsuspecting group, she left the stage, giving no sign of weakness.

Nothing must stop the show from going on. The audience never knows the self-sacrifice and courage of great artists in order that this law may be observed.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

Shaker Studios Satisfy

Quality Photographers'



Efficient Operators Modern Equipment Vanity Beauty Parlor

208 Main St Phone 255

#### Girls' Clubs Start In W. A. A. Intra-murals

The girls intra-mural sports pro-gram has been completed this week by Marguerite Hankwitz, intra-mural manager for W.A.A. Six girls organizations, Hyperians, Pallas Athene, Philomatheans, S.M.A., Y.W.C.A. and the girls dormitories are entering

The competitive sports include volley ball, basket-

ball, bowling, archery, shuffle board, deck tennis, swim-ming, and tennis doubles. Volley ball is beginning the season with Dorothy Howison as manager. Schedule will be posted.

Dorothy Howison has been worked out for a ranking of the organizations in the various sports, so that at the end of the intra-mural program a silver cup will be given to the organization having the highest number of points. The points awarded are 500, 300, 100 with 50 points being given for participation.

Volley ball practices, under the direction of Dorothy Howison, W.A.A. sports manager, will be continued on Mondays and Wednesdays from five to six o'clock for one more week before the competitive games begin. eight players, and as many substi-Each volley ball team must have

tutes as they desire to have. About fifty girls will be active in the intra-mural sports program.

Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), during 1933-1934 school year, received gifts totaling \$858,818.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE ENTERTAINS SPANISH STYLE

Huevos, pimientos, frijoles, and chile en frio comprised the main course of the Spanish supper served at a party at the home management house last Friday evening.

The newly furnished recreation room was transformed into a Spanish castle for the evening, but the cus-tomary amusements of tangos, boleros and bull fights were substituted for by American game of bridge.

Guests were Merceda Braun, Virginia Bryant, Jane Cole, Mary Louise Nibbe, Dorothy Salzman, and Dorothy

Jane Cole received the high score at bridge.

#### **Immigration Is Subject** of Assembly Speaker

Beginning with the Bible story of Abraham and Lot, Dr. Lescoheir of the University of Wisconsin, told of the immigration and emigration of the races, through the European countries, to that of America today.

Dr. Lescoheir told of visiting a South Dakota Museum to find the lines of migration of the Mandan Indian. He particularly noted the fact that in one of the counties of Wisconsin, where emigration was large, most of the criminals could be traced to their foreign ancestors who came here approximately one hundred years

Dr. Lescoheir also stated that more people have left America, in the last one hundred years than have come in. This situation, he believes, has evolved from the principle of selection to the number restricted.

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

### THE OLYMPIA

SPECIAL! MONTCLAIR PARCHMENT STATIONERY 60 sheets and 25 envelopes only 39c LEE'S DRUG STORE

MISS O'BRIEN IN MADISON AT REGISTRAR'S CONFERENCE

Miss O'Brien, registrar, is in Madison this week end attending a meeting of registrars in all Wisconsin

A laboratory to assist children with defective speech has been planned at the University of Wichita.

#### Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens (on Main) Reconditioned Repaired

#### Orpheum

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. "20,000,000 Sweethearts"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "KENTUCKY KERNELS" with Wheeler and Woolsey Mats. Sun. 2 and 4:00

 Wednesday Eddie Quillan in "GRIDIRON FLASH"
A football play 10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat. - Sun. Ken Maynard in "STRAWBERRY ROAN" **Buck Jones and Comedy** 

> 10c - 20c - 25c Bargain Night Monday

"GREAT FLIRTATION" Elissa Landi and Adolph Menjou 10c - 15c

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler

10e - 20c - 25c

## **GET YOUR TICKETS**

FOR THE

Stupendous Gigantic

## TACKY DRAG

Dine -- Dance -- Floor Show

Nov. 24 8:30 p.m.

**ADM. 25c** 

## LaCrosse Wins Title DON'S DRIVEL By Late Drive Over Blue Devils, 19-0

Score at End of Half is 0 to 0 As Stout Defense Holds Raquets

#### STOUT MAKES STRONG STAND

Conference Champions Intercept Passes, Drive to Three Touchdowns

A quick-charging and thoroughly aroused Stout eleven battled LaCrosse conference champions, to a standstill for thrity minutes of the closing game Saturday but weakened before the re-serve drive of the Raquets during the second half to lose 19 to 0.

Frank Ruppe, tackle, who was playing his last game for Stout, was in virtually every play as he led the Blue Devils in an inspired defensive exhibition during the first half. Ruppe, Von Gonten, Doljes, and the whole six-man line for Stout swarmed through to stop Watts and the touted LaCrosse offensive cold without the Stout secondary being called on to make tackles.

LaCrosse power plays put them in position early in the second half but the Stout line stopped them short of the goal. Taking to the air, Odebert threw a long pass to J. Hanson which Woodworth misjudged as Hanson stepped over the goal for a touchdown. The pass was repeated for the extra point. The other two touch-downs resulted from intercepted passes which were thrown by the desperate Blue Devils in an attempt to tie the score.

Stout again had the advantage of superior kicking with Woodworth consistently out-punting the LaCrosse kickers. "Dee" Nutter, Stout's clever 140 pound halfback, led the Blue Devils in outgaining LaCrosse in the first half with his hard running

## **Woodworkers Win**

Paced by Bill Braker's passing and kicking, the G.W.C. (Woodworkers) eked out a last minute victory over the F.O.B., 3 to 0, to win the touch football championship and take the lead in the men's intra-mural race.

After battling up and down the field Arter back to drop-kick. His kick se through a swarm of F.O.B. to break the tie with less than a minute to play.

The F.O.B. advanced to the char ionship game by defeating the Y.M. C.A. 6 to 0 Wednesday night while the "Butchers" were winning from the K.F.S. 7 to 0. Third place will be decided next week in a game between the Y.M.C.A. and K.F.S.

> "Haircuts as good as any" L. P. LUND'S

> > When Craving GOOD FOOD Something Satisfying

Dan's Cabin

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

The final conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
LaCrosse	-4	0	0	1.000
River Falls	3	1	0	.750
Superior	1	1	2	.500
Eau Claire	1	2	. 1	.833
Stout	0	4	0	.000

Last weeks results: Stout 0 LaCrosse 19 Superior 0 Eau Claire 0 St. Thomas 12 River Falls 0 (non-conference)

The Blue Devils who played the closing game Saturday before a small crowd deserved the support of every Stout student as they swarmed over the LaCrosse offensive, stopping it cold until physical exhaustion took

Stout left the field at the half with the score 0 to 0 and a decided edge during the first thirty minutes. The LaCrosse power plays were the tiring Blue Devils down the second half and kept them deep in their own territory until late in the fourth quarter.

Ruppe gave the greatest exhibition of tackle play seen in the conference race during the first half as he slashed through to make tackle after tackle.

Led by Ruppe and VonGonten, the Stout line charged through to smear the LaCrosse plays before they had crossed the line of

The Stout backs say it was the easiest defensive game of the year as the linemen stopped the Raquets the first half.

Pat O'Connor, Stout's Irish center, played the full sixty minutes Saturday to complete an outstanding record for the season. Pat has played, and played well, in every minute of Stout's games this year. He has not been substituted for.

An Apology By Braker Passes

The Stoutonia printed what was mistakenly supposed to have been a humorous article regarding "Ski"

Curran's occasional use of the dumbbells. We are sorry that the article sounded derisive and gave offense. It was not intended to be, as "Ski" is a good athlete having played center in basketball, captained his track team, was an end on the football squad, and is a ranking tennis player.

> DEER HUNTERS Last chance for Deer Rifles Equip yourself at

Oscar Brekke

Trade at GROCERY

> Where You Can Always Get What You Want



A Social Place After-School or Evening

THE CANDY SHOPPE



LATEST Fashions & Color **PAJAMAS** 

Tobin Clothing Co.

#### Given Leave



Earl Burbidge

#### **Burbidge Is Granted** Leave to Return to U.

Earl Burbidge, coach and athletic director, is being granted a leave to return to the University of Wisconsin to secure his masters degree. Mr. Burbidge will probably leave after summer school to enroll at the U.

Graduating from the U. of W. in 1928, Mr. Burbidge went to Antigo high school where he attained unusual success as a coach. He was secured by Stout in the middle of the 1930 season and immediately took over his coaching duties.

He has been hampered by the lack of material and unusually "tough luck" at Stout, but succeeded in putting out a number of strong teams. The extensive intra-mural program which is underway at Stout is perhaps his greatest contribution.

Stop In and Try a Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae

## **Hotel Marion** Coffee Shop

Recreation Parlors Downstairs

## Six Men's Clubs Are In Intramural Race

Six clubs are entered as the intra-mural program for 1934-35 is begun and the teams swing into the exten-sive 24 sport calendar. The K.F.S., F.O.B., G.W.C., Y.M.C.A., Metallurgy, and Lynwood are represented

Kelly Karlen, Stout halfback, is intra-mural manager and will have charge of the events. The appointment of suitable officials, arrangement of schedules, and other details will be left to him and he is officially

designated as the "man to see."

The representatives of the clubs who have entered are: K.F.S., Gordon Olson; F.O.B., Eugene Doyle; G.W.C., Lester Puhl; Y.M.C.A., Carl Brenner; Metallurgy, Clarence McCletlan; and Lynwood, Sidney Skinner.

Three awards, in points, are made in each event with fifty points being given for participation. The awards in major events are 500, 300, 100; in minor events, 250, 150, 50. The points are added and the intra-mural cup awarded to the leading team at the completion of the schedule. The F.O.B. won last year and will be seeking to repeat their victory.

The major sports volleyball, basket-ball, and bowling will follow touchfootball which has been played this week. The major sports are: Touch-football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, water polo, swimming, freethrowing, ping pong, indoor relays, kittenball, tennis singles, tennis

NEW

Reverse Knit Hose 69c

Silk and Corduroy

Robes and Pajamas

Fine Assortment of

Suede Gloves 59c

One and Two Piece Pajamas

Neckwear

Haase's

Apparel Shop

"Dee" Nutter, a 140 pound eel in the Stout backfield, ran harder than ever against LaCrosse Sat-urday to add to his reputation as one of the cleverest runners of the conference. He is a triple-threat star, passing well and ex-celling as a quick-kicker.

Ruppe, Puhl, Woodworth, and Peterson played Saturday in their last game for the Blue and White.

Men's intra-murals started this week with the touch-football games being played. There are six teams in the most extensive intra-mural program to be undertaken at Stout. The program is a real credit to Coach Burbidge who arranged it and built it up the past two years.

doubles, golf, track, baseball, horse-shoe singles, and horseshoe doubles. The minor sports are: billiards, pool, chess, checkers, cribbage, bridge and

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store



For a Complete Assortment of Costume Jewelry ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

(On Broadway)

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** 

And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dve House

(We Call For and Deliver)

## TRE-BARK

The Last Word in Modern Leather Style.



These shoes look like a million. Will retain their shape and wear like iron.

Moderately Priced

Graven & Wilcox

Service Shoe Store

Vol. XXIV - No. 10

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Nov. 23, 1934

## Plans Near Completion For Nat'l Alumni Meeting

## Alumni Enthusiasm **Evident Concerning Graduate Division**

Number of the Local Chapters Have Gone on Record In Its Favor

#### NAME PITTSBURGH DELEGATES

Both Men and Women Should Attend Meeting to Express Viewpoints

Great encouragement has been received by William F. Rasche, president of the National Stout Alumni Association, who has been in correspondence with alumni leaders at Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Madison, Menomonie, Pittsburgh, and the Twin Cities. Local chapters are naming their delegates, and a number of them have already gone on record in favor of the development of a graduate division at The Stout Institute.

The probabilities are that the initial steps in the development of such a division will be in the interests of students who return for the summer sessions. It is the people in the field who at this time are most interested in availing themselves of the opportunities that such a division offers to those who wish to continue their professional training toward a master's degree. The Wisconsin delegation of alumni that met in Milwaukee Nov. 1 during the Wisconsin teachers convention were exceedingly enthusiastic about this proposal.

Both Men, Women Should Attend Mr. Rasche has been interested in

having both men and women delegates appear at the national organization meeting to be held in Pittsburgh Dec. 5-8, and on his recommendation his chapter at Milwaukee named Miss Elizabeth Fratt of Racine as the delegate from that point. Readers of The Stoutonia will remember that Miss Fratt is also the national sec-

In the proposals that will be laid before the national delegates when they meet, the interests of alumni from the School of Home Economics and from the School of Industrial Education which Stout maintains will be given adequate consideration and taken into account in the formulation

of national plans.
Submit Suggestions

the national committee Mr. Rasche is urging members of the various chapters to submit their suggestions to their representatives, and has also asked that a statement be incorporated into this issue of The Stoutonis inviting any person who is a graduate of the Institute but is not a member of any local chapter, and who has suggestions to make, to send his or In anticipating the deliberations of suggestions to make, to send his or her suggestions direct to him at the Milwaukee Vocational School, Mil-

A report of the outcome of the Pittsburgh organization meeting will be published promptly in the first issue of The Stoutonia after the committee has completed its work.

#### PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED AS NOTED AMERICAN EDUCATOR

President Nelson has received recognition as a "Noted American Educator" in the October issue of the English publication Town and Coun English publication Town and Country. A splendid picture of the president preceded the article, detailing his life work. How he progressed from the time he entered military academy at the age of nine up to his present position as the President of The Stout Institute is all related.

Recognition was given to Stout, for

THANKSGIVING -- 1621



ago in the Plymouth colony the first the Thanksgiving spirit has remained Thanksgiving turkey was shot for the first Thanksgiving feast.

The turkey was wild; the surround ings were stern and primitive; but the Puritans thanked God for divine

Since that time millions and millions of turkeys have been killed for Thanksgiving dinners throughout America. The fowl has been tamed and domesticated. Instead of being our souls as we consume our turke shot wild in the forest it is killed and oyster stuffing and pumpkin pie.

Three hundred and thirteen years | scientifically in the butcher shop. But

Times and standards have changed One may speed home to his Thanksgiving dinner by train, airplane or automobile, or order his turkeys a la carte in a restaurant. One may thank God for favors the Puritans would have considered frivilous. But sophisticated as we may be, or think we are, the spirit of Thanksgiving, of which the turkey is a symbol, does permeate our souls as we consume our turkey

#### **Craft Corridor Exhibit** Is Decorative Papers

The crafts class will have the first of a series of corridor shows on Monday and Tuesday of next week, Noember 26 and 27, on the second floor

of the Home Economics building.

The theme of this show is "Decorated Papers." Some 10 or 12 home

anese shadow paper, and Italian block girl friend was feeling pretty high prints said to have been made from blocks cut four hundred years ago.

There will be modern designs, too,

Armed, mentally at least, with a modern designs, too,

enstant producing some of the most interesting.

Each girl will show a notebook covered with paper which she has made. An announcement will be posted on the bulletin board of a demonstration hour on each day for those who want to be initiated into the mystery of

decorating papers.

Men as well as women are invited to see this exhibit.

### Edna Ver Haar, Deacon Repeat Assembly Show

Edna Swanson Ver Hear, Swedish

## Jim Gets Coffee But No Customer

The sports editor smirks every time a Stoutonia flops open in one of his fellow student's hands. Don is out for scalps with publicity for hatchets so that now dead and buried secrets rise up to haunt his friends.

When a fellow treads on one girl's

There will be modern designs, too, the talented New Yorker, Ann Drevenstadt producing some of the most interesting.

Each girl will show a notebook covered with paper which she has made. An announcement will be posted on the bulletin heard of a demonstration wet towel and a pot of black concept, Jim sprinted for the Home Mutual Insurance company's office with visions of a stiff program fast formulations. Jim stood stock still in the office door for fully two minutes waiting for his friend to break out with delerium Armed, mentally at least, with a wet towel and a pot of black coffee

Jim doesn't know yet whether re-lief at finding his friend sober or chagrin at being taken in by the prac-tical joker was paramount in his mind but Don is convinced that the few minutes of anxiety he caused his friend settled one score at least.

Students staying over the Thanks-giving holidays will have an outlet for excess energy on a hike to be sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., Friday,

## Stout Grads To Meet In Pittsburgh December 5-8

## Annual Literary Contest Announced RASCHE URGES ATTENDANCE

Competition Is Open To All Lists of Stout Grads Sent To Stout Students; Medal Is

Key Representatives To Aid Contact **Division Award** 

The third annual literary contest sponsored by Young Wings has just been announced according to Louise Owen, editor-in-chief of the publication. Published annually by Stout students, Young Wings is under the direction of Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of liberal arts, and has Leonard Lundell as business manager, Karl Lohr as mechanical foreman, Dave Thomas and Lorene Graslie as art editors, and Eleanor Flanagan, Janice Henning, Viggo Nelson, and Douglas Clausen as associate editors.

Young Wings will publish and distinguish the best short story, short short story, essay, prose sketch, and poem submitted by Stout students. Besides this it is offering a medal and five additional copies of the magazine to the winner in each classification.
The literary contests are open only to students at Stout.

Cover Design Award

The best cover design for the publication submitted by a student or alumnus will receive the same award. Any number of contributions in one or more of the contests may be

#### **Powell and Merritt** Visit Epsilon Pi Tau

The Epsilon Pi Tau chapter at Stout had F. V. Powell and H. E. Merritt, state supervisors of secondary education from the State Department of Public Instruction as their special guests Wednesday evening. Mr. Powell is the state supervisor in immediate contact with the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

A short business meeting preceded a discussion of professional questions regarding Industrial Education. The chapter voted acceptance of the Rut-

Local Pittsburgh Chairman In Charge of Detailed Arrangements

Arrangements are rapidly going forward for a meeting of Stout alumni in Pittsburgh at the time of the convention of the American Vocational Association, according to Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, University of Pittsburgh, honorary degree graduate of Stout, in a letter to Pres. Nelson

a few days ago.

Mr. Whitney advises that the local arrangements and the program making are in the hands of a local committee, of which Mr. Emery B. Puller is chairman. Pres. Nelson reported that since Mr. Fuller is in charge of this affair he is absolutely confident it will be a complete success. He bases his judgment upon the fact that at the last meeting of this same group that he attended, the arrangements were made with complete satisfaction to all concerned when Mr. Fuller was in charge of them.

Recruits Pennsylvanians The committee on alumni research prepared a list of all Stout graduates residing in Pennsylvania and sent that list to Mr. Fuller to assist him in getting his people together.

Similar lists have been sent to key

representatives in eight other cities in the country where Stout alumni are organized. To these local represe tives was sent the request that dele-gates from each of these groups be asked to attend a representative meeting in Pittsburgh to complete a national organization of Stout alumni on a more democratic basis.

We have had presidents of the national alumni for several years. They have been elected by a comparatively small number of alumni, always in Wisconsin, the home of The Stout Institute. It is Mr. Rasche's plan to have as many states as possible represented in the selection of the next president. Such a selection it is expected will be made in Pittsburgh.

Graduate Work at Stout Apparently, the movement toward graduate degrees in Stout is not going to slow down until a favorable decision is reached.

A month ago the Curriculum Committee at Stout prepared a report in the form of resolutions which was submitted to the President for his ap-proval. This report strongly urges (continued to page 7.)

## Suits, Dresses For Tacky Drag

Can you wear a barrel? How do the students as they dress for the an-you look in a monkey suit? Is your nual Tacky Drag tomorrow night, and nual Tacky Drag tomorrow night, and chuckle in memory of old costum childhood by the barrel-clad charac-

Students have all been amused since ters of the popular comic strips, characters who have resorted to the barrel in embarrassing situations. At Stout he barrel has been resorted to to win Tacky Drag prizes, to the edification of students and faculty.

An elaborate monkey suit won the prize for a non-dancer who donned the suit and enjoyed the Drag by amusing his defeated competitors for the costume prize. Besides winning

the costume prize. Besides winning the prize, as someone will tomerrow night, he enjoyed the dance more than anyone else.

Gunny sacks, an unusually popular cloth in Tacky Drag costumes, have been used to produce all kinds of unique costumes. Selling for about four centre a piece, the sacks can be unique costumes. Selling for about four cents a piece, the sacks can be turned to a good profit, and extremely good fun, in competing for the title to tackiest boy or girl at the tacky old Tacky Drag.



Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Sasociated Collegiate Press

	E	DITORIA	L STAF	'F	
litor-in-	Chief			Viola	Larson
anaging	Editor			George	Hislop

	Reporter			
Orvetta Brake	r. Ruth Bubeck	. Verna I	amm,	Willis
Giese, Edgar	Gracie, Mary I	Ellen Klatt	, Harr	y Ku-
balek. Dorothy	Lloyd. Agnes	Mullen, R.	agna M	fullen,
Viggo Nelson,	Louise Owen,	Madeline	Scott,	Mary
Swiston, Harri	et Stein.			

Swiston, Marin	* * *	
Sports Editor		Donald Millar
Assistant		Carl Haase
Headwriter		Harriet Gunderson
Proofreader		Douglas Clausen
Staff Artist		Hal Gilker
	BUSINESS S	TAFF
Dusiness Wenne		Carl Branner

BUSINES	SSIAFF
Business Manager	Carl Brenner
Assistant	Harry Hendrickson
Circulation Manager	Amelia Smilanich
AssistantsFanch	on Johnson, Jane Martin,
AssistantsFanch	Neil Blank, Keil Blank

MECHANICA	AL STAFF
Mechanical Foreman	Reuben Carp
Linotype Operator	James Wood
Adviser	William R. Baker

#### STOUTONIA AND ALUMNI

Every fourth issue of The Stoutonia we dedicate to alumni. It is specifically planned to give news of those things alumni can best appreciate, in addition to regular school news. Perfectly unconsciously we have segregated alumni news into a distinct section, however. Now we've thought it over and changed our policy.

To students hectically busy with current school affairs, alumni at first mention are classified as a mysterious, remote group. The more you are brought to attention, however, the more real you become to us and it's grand to have you become real because it broadens one's whole conception of college—the realization that it was your work—in classes, in groups, in committees, individually—that we're repeating now, your type of work that we're headed directly for when we leave Menomonie, diploma in hand. You're a comfortable, stable and yet colorful background.

We highly anticipate the graduate division at Stout you are working for. Your viewpoint is well represented by several alumni letters in this issue, but if you also want our reaction it's this: that Master of Science degree if made attainable by the Legislature, is going to raise our ideal of a home economics or industrial arts education to a new high level and mean just that much more to us. We are with you.

#### IN REGARD TO THEATRE PRICES

The petition for lower admission to the Orpheum theatre seems to have struck a snag. Apparently, according to the report given by the managers of the theatres, the NRA and a film distributing corporation from Minneapolis, the managers of the two local show houses have little to say in regard to the \* admission price asked.

The situation is this: The Orpheum theatre is a first run house and so, according to all the rules and regulations, must charge thirty five cents for admission. The Orpheum managers maintain that the theatres in River Falls and Eau Claire are second run houses, and therefore can charge twenty-five cents. Just why the Orpheum could not be converted into a second run house is not known by the author.

Might we therefore offer this suggestion. What is there to prevent the Orpheum from selling a book of ten tickets, the entire book to sell for two and a half dollars, and to be sold to anybody interested, particularly stu-

Perhaps this would interfere again with the NRA, but the idea has its advantages: The theatre gets its money in advance. The students will get their twenty-five cents admission. And after the book is once paid for, it will be all too easy to tear out a ticket and walk into the theatre. In this manner, the theatre would benefit from a greater number of admissions because of the reduction and because of the convenience in handling the tickets. It is understood, of course, that the price at the door would remain at thirty-five

Another solution would be to ask the managers of the Orpheum to make their house a second run house, but that is like asking a

principal or superintendent to go back to teaching in a classroom.

Would it be too much to ask that the Lynwood officers and the managers of the theatre get together again and consider the plan suggested above?

There'll be no Stoutonia next week, so we'll now make the most important announcement we would have to publish next Friday: "A week end of rest and thanksgiving was enjoyed by all—especially the editors.

And we hope you have a wonderful time.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

ROOSEVELT!!!

Some say he has tried; others that he is far superior than his predecessor and some that he is socially minded. There are still others that do not agree with either of the above groups. Here is what I find.

**NEW DEAL???** 

John T. Flynn, famous economist and editor recently said, "The worst part of the New Deal is at the top—the politically minded President is more interested in building a powerful machine than in the grave problems which confront him."

Frank R. Kent, political news writer of long experience says, "National politics in the recent contest—was upon a plane pretty far down in the scale. Actually, you could no lower go. . . The chief appeal for the election of democratic or New Deal candidates was on the basis of the amount of government money the voters had received through the adminis-

"One of the really ugly phases of the whole business was the spectacle of the national democratic committee chairman rushing from state to state, making his canned speeches, which reeked with pious aspirations and were full of unctious utterances about principles and policies, while, at the same time, the party headquarters under his domination industriously encouraged the candidates to capitalize the United States treasury for campaign purposes.'

An AP dispatch this week audaciously proclaims that economic reform in the United States was ended, when in truth, there never was any attempt at reform but merely an effort at reinforcing; at trying to rebuild some thing that is dead and doesn't work. Recovery was worked at; and a return to prosperity was prophesized without anyone saying anything about the inevitable subsequent depres-The usual depression which is caused from specific economic unsocial behavior by those who control America's concentrated wealth.

Roosevelt has spent 6 billions more than has been received in taxes. The result is now evident in increasing unemployment; with 20 million Americans on relief, and even big business is still kicking after being allowed to form trade agreements in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Perhaps the money expended by the administration is not bad in itself; in fact it may be a good thing if spent in the right way, and for the right things. And here it seems no more than logical that to benefit the people, to build up our society; the money must be spent for aiding humanity instead of for selfish motives or for destroying humanity.

The above quoted political authorities be-lieve Roosevelt to have spent for personal gain but if true, that is not all of the spend-number of guests. ing that is to be considered. Roosevelt's war In all fairness, every student should budget for 1934 is about \$2,502,593,000, all of have the same rights. Can it be that which means destruction of humanity. This certain students-also members of the is cold cash given to companies who under faculty-can see but one side of the recent Senate investigation admitted making question?-that side being probably profits of from 100 to 1000 per cent. These same companies have officials who receive salaries and bonuses ranging from \$200,000 to \$1,700,000 per year without our government having an adequate tax program to take some of it for redistribution to those less fortunate. And here is a fact that demands your careful analysis; these same companies who receive huge contracts for war materials from the administration have formed themselves into a "Liberty League" who's sole aim and purpose is to stop any steps the President might make toward limiting their activities in economic exploitation or toward possibly benefiting humanity in the form of a guarantee of economic

It must be remembered however, that President Roosevelt has taken strides toward assuming social responsibility in such projects as the TVA which will give the people cheaper electricity. He certainly is far superior than any of the other recent Presidents we have known, and we might hope that the words of his fireside chats to the American public will same day be realized.



## My Roommate's Diary

I can't see for the life of me how that l'otty Darling does it. Now it's that little blond Johnny something-orother who seems to have edged out Keil and Edgar and even Ted Pierson. I think she ought to hobnob with George Hislop. They're quite a bit alike to my mind. Wonder why George loesn't write a feature story on posing for one-shot-Shaker to have two

shots taken when he's half shot.

They say Ted Pierson feels neglect ed this year. He thurs was are slighting him when they write up are slighting him when they write up are slight. Well, my their diaries at night. Well, my opinion is that that is about all he in expect when he starts getting like can expect when he starts getting like all the rest of the good column material and starts importing girls. Just the same I think it worth speculating on what the girl this week is going to be like.

Diary, I want you to notice how I forbore to mention Duke's name y terday. I'll bet you suspect we had a fight. It's all right now though since Wimpy played "I Love You Truly" to him on the piano and confessed that it was Marion that was talking to Bill on the stairs instead of me. Keil says it will never be the same since we've had one misunderstanding. Was it Shakespeare or Dorothy Dix that said the course of true love never did run smooth. think it must have been Dorothy Dix. Shakespeare would have known more about grammar construction than that or Miss Callahan wouldn't like him so well.

#### Famous People

Doris Bradley, senior, has the dis-tinction of being the first woman



editor of the Tower Stout annual. From 1909 when the first annual was published to 1935 all the editors of this publication have been men.

Last year Doris was associate edi-tor of the Tower. She also was the

Doris Bradley 1934 Prom queen. Even though it has been a man's job Tacky garment, I'd say. to be in charge of the annual heretofore, Doris is proving that a woman can do the job as well as any man.

## What I Think

To grant guest slips to the few tudents who have friends living in Menomonie would not mean that the general public would be allowed to they are. attend the Stout dances. It is rea-

the most detrimental to the student.

As it stands now, only a few students are not granted permits for their guests. This does not, however, prohibit them from "keeping company" with their friends of Me onie. Rather, these restrictions are a natural invitation for the student to attend more undesirable places of amusement where he will be welcome.

The girls would not be doing any more "sittin' to home" than they are now. There are so few who wish to invite guests who live in town, and so many who are granted permits for out-of-town guests, that the effect it would have on the co-eds would not be enough to consider. Furthermore.

## Dear Folks

THE STOUT INSTITUTE



Tuesday night

Dearest Mom:

Gee, ain't this swell stationery? I didn't think I could do it, but I have. chiselled this off of Carp. He's selling it so's he can get enough to buy Peg somp'n for Xma

Did you get that card I sent you from M'p'l's. last week? Boy, what a day! Between Ruppe making eyes at all the dames on Hennipen, and Brenner fading out of the picture at the sight of a "stiff" in a medical lab., I didn't think I'd survive. But I did, and got back just in time to miss winning the best dancer's prize at the Pallas Athene dance. Miss Reynolds says I should have gotten it sure thing had I only come earlier. Anyway, got a dance with Potter, who inci-dentally won the girl's prize, so that makes me okay.
Oh, well, the Tacky Drag is coming

again this Saturday. That's a swell affair. Earl Smith is sending me his bum's suit and moccasins that he wore last year which made such a hit with Vi Larson. I'm also letting my beard grow—there's a shirt in the offing. But "Frenchy" La Tondresse got a head start. Just the same, I hope Doug Clausen gets it. I'm tired of boug Clausen gets it. I'm tired of seeing him wear that same heavy blue woolen thing.

Speaking about winning things, "Nate" Danielson beat me out of

winning you a turkey for Thanksgiv-ing at the Bingo party. He let me lick one drumstick, tho' and sho' tasted swell.

Almost forgot to tell you, I bumped into Siro and Inez Pickering at the Y in M'p'l's on Saturday and I could swear I saw Ted Pierson bidding a classy dame good bye in the Greyhound depot on 6th st. They tell me he "imported" from Carleton. Great stuff—Pierson pulls. Oh, yes, and ye editor, Hislop was seen fitting himself up with a swell new suit at Rothchild's. Hm! He must be going to Racine to see Dorothy (?)-

Mickey's brother Nicky was down again this week end. That's twice in one month. I wonder which of the Hunt house members he's interested in? Can't be his sister. She's well taken care of by Gracie, Chippy, Blank, etc.

Gosh, mom, saw the funniest thing in the lib. last night. Rose Forno, hastily attired in pink p j's. decided on the spur of the moment, that she had forgotten a reference book and came tripping in the lib. with her p j's. tucked under her coat. Swell

Sam.

## Know Them?

Each of the following sentences, clauses, or phrases smack of individ-uality. How well do you know your schoolmates. Guess whose expressions

- 1. Hey gal! Great day! Oh, yes!
- 2. Quit beefin'.
- 3. Well, you probably will, 4. I wouldn't be fer knowin'.
- 5. Do you rate!
- 6. Pardon me all to pieces. After all,— you know.
   Such a dumb cluck.
- 9. Fer cryin' in the sink.
- 10. How 'm I doing?
- 11. So what?
- 12. Wrote m' mammy.

#### HERE'S THE ANSWER

- 1. Rosalind Potter
- Doris Flick Marjorie Lulloff
- Allouise Overbech
- Rose Forno Ted Pierson

#### Honorary Degree Graduate Responds To Stout's Call for Alumni Support

by Dr. Gerald D. Whitney U. of Pittsburgh

Honorary Degree Graduate of Stout What is The Stout Institute? Regardless of how each of us individually would answer this question, I believe we would all agree that it is intrinsically the embodiment of an idea, or shall we say an ideal. To be sure this school has the obvious characteristics of colleges. It has plant, curricula, students, faculty, and man-The important thing is, agement. however, the soul of the institution, that ethereal mantle of character which is the essence of humanity. No school can be great without it.

Stout early caught this vision and the earnest leadership of the Harveys and the Nelsons backed by a wise and able faculty has carried the school to ever higher planes of service. May the good work continue. But I verily believe that no school can be better than its graduates. Education is a continuing process and graduates of today will go on and on through life realizing on the foundation they possessed on commencement day.

The influence of the school must go with them and remain during a whole lifetime. Now what can we do to get cohesion in this family of Stout and its alumni who have become of age educationally and have gone forth into service? The answer is, I believe

Alumnus Voices

Faith in School

Support of the alumni activities

being sponsored by Stout is voiced in

an enthusiastic letter from Myrtle

Ray, an experienced teacher who in

1930 received her Bachelor of Science

Degree and has since that time been

competently teaching in the Milwau-

She writes to the president as fol-

lows: "I am pleased to hear that the

publicity committee is making every

done many things for us, and in most

cases if it were not for the thorough

training given while in attendance

there, many would not have been able

to compete with the unexpected de-

mands in the changing and condensing

of courses of study due to the clamps

"There are many Stout graduates

located here in Milwaukee who have

anxiously waited for the news that

comes to them through The Stoutonia

This is a great service that our Alma

Mater is doing for us, and a big step

forward in the strengthening of our

bonds. It gives one that has been

away, perhaps for several years, the

feeling that 'they are gone but not

forgotten.' It seems that there is no

better time than the present to pro

mote an active alumni organization

and to show the members at Stout

Wisconsin State Teachers Convention

in Milwaukee, 149 graduates from dif-ferent parts of the state attended the alumni banquet at the Hotel Schroeder

alumni banquet at the Hotel Schroeder and unanimously adopted the resolu-tion favoring the organization of a

graduate division at Stout. It was not

to be present at that time, but through

an active alumni association it would

be possible for each and every grad-

uate to keep in touch with current topics that are of vital interest to

ssible for alumni of other states

of this depression period.

kee public schools.

in a strong alumni association. We want the "strength of the pack" and each of us can add to this group strength.

With this accomplished we can ad-



dress ourselves to the roads which lie ahead. The teaching profession is fast taking on a fifth year of preparation for its members. We should be alert to see this new opportunity, and our service should adwith the vance

standards of the profession. Stout should begin to plan for an additional year and the granting of the master's degree. The present students will profit by it and the old "grads" deerve this opportunity at their Alma Mater.

Then with Stout fostering in increasing measure the ideals and preparation, and the alumni under the leadership of my old colleague William F. Rasche rallying to the call, Stout's colors reflected in beautiful Lake Menomin will be caught up in the heavens and we will have advanced our high purpose of spreading enlightenment in a world that often becomes weary in trying to keep up with itself.

#### **Detroit Association** Pres. Reports to Nelson

The following letter was received by Pres. Nelson from Carl E. Karlstrom, supervisor of vocational education in Detroit giving the plans of cation in Detroit giving the plans of the need of today's graduate for a the Detroit group of Stout alumni for broader cultural background. present action:

"The council of the Detroit Stout voice an opinion on your letter of Oct. 30th. We have a fifteen member effort to stimulate interest in the council. Each member responsible for Stout Alumni Association. I am a a group of ten Stout alumni. The firm believer in the motto, 'United we stand, divided we fall.' Stout has council members are now instructed to contact their respective groups and report back to a council meeting on Nov. 26th. The following are points of interest:

> 1. An effective Stout Alumni Association.

2. To appoint a key person in this district.

3. To select a representative to at tend the Stout Alumni Council at the A.V.A. Convention in Pitsburgh.

4. Shall the Stout Institute offer graduate work?

5. Has the Stout Institute ever recommended any outstanding teacher from this district to a higher position?

6. Should the Stout Institute have a 'salesman out in the field to sell their product?'

7. Are we willing to help a Stout alumnus in this district who gets into a teaching difficulty?

We have about 150 Stout alumni members in Detroit alone. Over 100 of these are now teaching in Detroit."

## **State Convention**

General Theme of Gathering is Establishment of Graduate Work at Stout

#### PRES. RASCHE, TOASTMASTER

Pres. Nelson Reviews Advances Made by School During the Past Year

The annual Wisconsin Stout alumni dinner meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Hotel Schroeder at Milwaukee. A large and enthusiastic group was present.

The general theme of the dinner was the organization of a graduate division at Stout. Mr. Rasche, National President of the Stout Alumni Association, was toastmaster. He directed the meeting pointedly and well. The first speaker called upon was Pres. Nelson.

He proceeded to describe the most recent addition to the Stout curricula, the new music department which was added this fall, reviewed the enlarge-ment of the liberal arts department during the past two years, gave a preview of graduate work possibilities.

Trustees Approve Work He also announced the fact that the board of trustees had on the previous Tuesday approved of the administrations proceeding to gain the approval of the legislature for instituting graduate work at The Stout Institute.

The second speaker was Dr. Grinnell, director of the liberal arts de-partment, who stated the purposes of the increased emphasis placed upon liberal arts work at Stout. He stressed

Good Represents Bowman The toastmaster then turned the Alumni Association met Nov. 7th to meeting directly into the channel of the need for graduate work at Stout. Dean Michaels gave the twofold purpose of graduate work in home economics. The first purpose was that graduate work would provide research problems for the development of the individual student. The second purpose foresaw the ultimate social good that would be gained from such prob-lems. The fields of home economics work in which Dean Michaels saw the greatest possibilities for graduate work were home economics education,

dietetics, and institutional. Mr. Good represented Dean Bowman at the meeting and interpreted the need for graduate work in industrial education. He stressed the ready fa-cilities of the school for this work and the fact that the present cooperative plan of contact with the state vocational department, and various schools of the state presents immediate research problems of graduate calibre.

Hambrecht Speaks

There were a number of special guests at the dinner. Mr. Rasche called upon Mr. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational Education and Secretary of the board of trustees for

(Continued on page 6)

## Successful Alumni Dean Michaels Earnestly Backs Move Dinner Is Held At For Closely Knit Alumni Organization

by Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics

President Rasche's plans for a more closely knit organization of Stout alumni seems to me most worth while and worthy of the hearty support of every graduate and under-graduate of Stout. As it has been in the past, the small groups of graduates who have foregathered about the country have had widely different purposes—and little common interest, other than the fact of graduation from this college as a basis of organization.

The question of alumni associations of all colleges has been decidedly haphazard until recently. There has been little similarity in purposes, means, or methods and few attempts to formulate organizations which could be a power to their par-

ticular college, and to the alumni as

Outlines Plans We are all more or less familiar with the "Rah Rah" type of alumni who are chiefly interested in the "old school" because of the maneuvers of its present football team. Then there is the other type of association which

gets together once in a while for a

socially good time and revives old friendships, but which doesn't go much beyond that. A third type is one which feels that the main idea back of its Alma Mater's interest in it is the backing the organization may yield the school.

All of these are good in so far as they go, but isn't it possible to weld these various interests into a purpose big enough to make every alumnus feel that his real all around interest in his Alma Mater didn't end at the end of four years. Then too, couldn't he be made to feel a desire to be part of an organization whose purpose is the building of "a better fellowship and understanding between those who have left, and those who are still there at the college." To build an alumni association with such purpose, presupposes two problems at least.

Alumni Render Service Alumni may, and do render an immeasurable service in the way of publicity for their colleges. The public usually judges the college by the accomplishments of its former students, and by the opinions they express regarding their Alma Mater and her Because of this, graduates need individually and collectively a more sympathetic understanding and attitude toward their colleges.

Graduates must remember that col-

(Continued on page 6)

## Twin Cities Alumni

A letter received this week from Mr. Henry E. Schlofelt of the Ramsey Junior high school in Minneapolis indicates that the Twin Cities Stout Alumni Club will be revived in the very near future.

For several years there was an alive and enthusiastic organization in the Twin Cities. On several occasions members of the Stout faculty went as representatives to attend the meetings of that club. Depression psychology had its effect upon clubs and societies just as it did on business and industries. For three years no meetings of the Twin Cities club has been held.

In President Rasche's campaign to revive local alumni organizations, contact was established with active members of the old organization in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. Schlofelt was the last president of this club and he is moving now to reorganize the Stout alumni club. The Stoutonia feels that the club is as good as organized now because it realizes that there are enough loyal and enthusiastic Stout graduates in Minneapolis and St. Paul to create and maintain an effective organization. A meeting of the Stout Alumni was held on Monday evening, Nov. 19. Undoubtedly a reports of that meeting will appear in the future.

Nels Lager '20, has taught woodworking in the Horace Mann Junior High School for the past four years. Prior to that time, Mr. Lager had taught at the Santa Barbara Boys School in Carpenteris, US.

## This Young Frosh Plan to Reorganize Does Nice Chipping

Byron Pope, a freshman taking a course in Wood Butchery I, discovered that even though the sides of a book and magazine rack are of the same dimensions and look alike, there is need for a difference in treatment of the two pieces.

For nine weeks Byron has been quite industriously planing, scraping, and sanding on beautiful, rosy pieces of mahogany. Carefully cut grooves that were to hold thin pieces of veneer ran lengthwise, crosswise and in all manner of directions on the two sides. Indeed, the project was nearly completed. It just had to be assembled, and no doubt plans were already being made on just how a protective finish should be applied so that none of the natural beauty of the wood might be lost.

As the hero of this little episode was assembling his piece of furniture, he stopped as though he were thunderstruck. A long, heart-rending cry of dismay came from his lips. Where there should have been grooves on one of the sides there were no groov They had been cut on the wrong side.

But this didn't daunt our hero, who, because he had made most intense application of his time, soon finished another side. Having completed the project, he asked the instructor, Mr. Wigen, if he might not enrich it with

a little chip carving.

Said the sagacious Mr. Wigen, "It appears to me as though that is all you have been doing."

## Dr. C. R. Allen Receives Write-up in Magazine

In the October issue of School Life Allen by J. C. Wright, Assistant United States Commissioner for Vo-cational Education. Both men have received honorary degrees from Stout Institute. Mr. Wright writes to pay tribute to "Skipper" Allen as a pio-neer in Vocational Education.

Mr. Allen has been automatically retired from the staff of the Vocational Division of the office of Education where he has served for many years as Educational consultant. Mr. Wright says of him.

"For three score years and ten Allen has possessed an inquiring mind in the field of human activities. He has always been a leader—wherever he pauses in his travels, his friends begin to gather around him. In the office, in the hotel, in the classroom, or on the street, he is always ready to pause for the purpose of listening to their problems, giving his view-point, and exchanging ideas and com-

"It is doubtful whether there exists today any person in the educational field who possesses more followers among teachers, supervisors, and administrational work ministrators, both in educational work and in industry than does Charles R.

## Has The Sacredness of Your Obligations Been Forgotten?

and to show the members at Stout what we have gone, but that we are still with them 100 per cent in backing any new project of benefit to those enrolling in the school.

"At present these is great need for establishing a graduate division at The Stout Institute. The alumni have felt this need for some time, and their keen interest in this matter was expressed recently when, during the Wisconsin State Teachers Comments. ciation has been very successful with loans. Out of 400 loans, making \$69,570, two hundred fifty-three have

been repaid.

Two fundamental principles under-lie student financial relationships at Antioch. One is to act as a basis of trust in the individual-after reasonable analysis of his needs and future prospects, his signature is accepted for a loan. He understands he is expected to meet his obligation.

The second principle is that of maintaining group responsibility for all loans. All members of the associa-tion assume liability of assessment pro rata to cover any uncollectable loans. This group credit assures the association against loss from bad loans. It also reduces individual re-sponsibility by making the individual keenly aware of the loss to others if he fails to meet his obligation.

Responsibility is fostered through the cooperative management of the association. All applications for loans

Antioch College Student Loan Asso- further study of student cooperation borrowers have disappointed us here ation has been very successful with determining the wisdom of making at Stout in not paying any of the loans to students. It would be grafffying to know what the student body thinks of such a plan-also alumni

Many students of college calibre who desire to continue their education are forced, sometime during the college course, to find some means or raising money. Others must find a job on or near the campus in order to defray part or all of their expenses They often find that jobs are scarce and such as are found are well filled. In such cases they must borrow from some relative, friend, or bank, or from the school they are attending, in case there is a fund available.

The Stout Institute is fortunate in having a fund of this sort and has made loans to many worthy and de-serving students. In making a loan the character of the applicant has much to do with the decision. Those the cooperative management of the association. All applications for loans are voted upon by student members. Thus the students pass upon student character and determine their own ultimate group responsibility.

The Stout Student Loan Fund Committee might profit materially from a loan to do with the decision. Those in charge of the college loan fund must have assurance that the loan is going to be repaid either at the end of the loan period in full or in installments group responsibility.

The Stout Student Loan Fund Committee might profit materially from a loan fund must have assurance that the loan is going to be repaid either at the end of the loan period in full or in installments are up to the time when the loan falls due. This is sometimes the first real test of the student's integrity.

at Stout in not paying any of the loan, even a year after the loan is due. Often even the interest remains unpaid. Occasionally we must consider that our judgment of human nature has been very poor. Some students have not even shown the courtesy to answer letters from the loan committee, and, still worse, from the president of the college.

This state of affairs causes me to elieve that there should be some brief course in personal financing, impressing the sacredness of one's obligation to his Alma Mater and to the people with whom he lives. Possibly a course should be given to all freshmen, teaching them what happens to one's character when he persistently ignores these obligations to the school which has made it possible for him to graduate. Advisors should give their groups some definite in-structions as to the sacredness of obligations, particularly as they re-late to his Alma Mater from which loans were granted on no other guarantee than his own promise to pay.

-J. E. Ray, Chairman Student Loan Committee Allen.

## Menomonie Alumni In **New Local Association**

Alumni in Menomonie and surrounding towns formed a local chapter of the national association when they met two weeks ago in the Harvey Memorial. Mrs. Virginis Ray was elected chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Sarah Catura was chosen

Ruth E. M ichaels, home econo deen, acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, and was instrumental in starting the local organization.

## State Home Economists Hold Annual Meeting

#### Grad Reports Meeting of American Dieticians

The following excerpts have been taken from a letter received by Dean Michaels from Lydia Gauvin describing her impressions and experiences while attending the recent American Dietetic Association Convention at Washington, D.C. Miss Gauvin is chief dietician at Veterans' Administration Facility, Alexandria, La.

"Recently I attended the sessions o the American Dietetic Association's Convention which was held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14 to 19 inclusive. There were thousands of dietitians and co-workers and all were eager to learn new trends or to impart the findings of their recent researches in the field of dietetics.

Good Food Displays

The convention was interesting and educational. The food displays that were exhibited by various larger food companies would have done justice to the World's Fair. They actually looked better than those that I saw at the World's Fair, but that may be because everything was more centralized at the convention, and during the week's time I managed to see some of each exhibit and heard certain outstanding features of each.

"While at the Convention I met some Stout graduates I had known before and some that I hadn't met before. As a whole it seemed that Stout was well represented.

"I heard one lady who attends these Dietetic Conventions annually, com ment that this year's convention was the most outstanding and educational to her, since the last time it was held in Washington, D.C., in 1926.

Managed Some Sightseeing "The whole trip was very interesting to me, since I had not been in into everyday living. Washington before. I managed to squeeze in some lovely sightseeing tours of the city, and went through some of the national buildings that I had known only in history books. It was the right time of the year to sightsee while the trees were display-ing their autumnal splendor. We also had a guide take us over to old Alexandria, Va. and point out the historic spots and buildings there. In fact we were so very busy trying to attend as much as possible of the full program of the Convention and see the city, too, that one week was over before we knew it, and we were on the way back to work."

#### Mrs. French Heads Clothes Inst. Dept.

Pres. Nelson has received a letter from Mrs. Adelaide C. French, former secretary to the President, describing her position with the F. and R. Lazarus Company of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. French is in charge of the Clothes Institute department of the

The department is growing rapidly and is taking on a good many different lines of endeavor. Mrs. French is doing much fashion training with the employees as well as serving the showman. Twice each month the sales people are trained in fashion information by means of a half-hour lecture and show before the opening of the

Mrs. French has also written a timely fashion bulletin for the salespeople this fall. A Stout graduate, Lawrentia Marvick, of Toledo, Ohio, called on Mrs. French at the store a short time ago.

#### HELEN DIAMOND '25 HEADS MINNEAPOLIS GAS CO. DEPT.

News has been received of the appeintment of Helen Diamond '25 as director and organizer of the Home Service Department of the Minnespolis Gas Light company. This provides a splendid opportunity for Miss Diamond to use her ability in organizing the new department and serving as the first director.

Miss Diamond has been associated with the Peoples Gas Company at Chicago. Illinois. In her letter she commented favorably upon the desirability of establishing graduate work at Stout. She stated that she felt that it was inevitable that the school should take this step.

### Family Relations

Dr. Dennis, executive secretary of A.V.A. brought out the fact that the neglect of the old age and "in-law" problems in teaching family relationships was common to teachers attending the home economics section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

"You haven't begun to help girls plan for their whole lives," he told delegates. "Human relationships involve all ages, all phases of life. I look for the day when the practice house, wherein you teach girls to meet family problems, will have not only borrowed babies, but grandmothers and grandfathers and in-laws also.

"We tolerate, just tolerate older people, we're glad to help with youngsters, both are helpless, why the reaction?

Recreate Idealism

"We must recreate idealism in the home where it concerns the aged," he went on. "I pity those old people who are just 'hanging on' with their income, independence and homes gone. Perhaps the problem will have to be solved largely by group action, such as old age insurance. But I maintain that the young girl, or boy, should be made keenly alive to the necessity of providing against old age when unes are apt to pile up from loss of independence."

Mr. Dennis placed responsibility for preparing the youth for meeting the family relationships problems of the whole life span at the door of the teachers who are instructing in family relationships.

Alma Ganz urged teachers' to so handle their home economics and family relationship training so that what was learned might be carried over

#### Foods, Nutrition

The food and nutrition sectional home economics meeting had as its first speaker Ada Lothe, of the Milwaukee county hospital. Her subject was "The Emergency Nutrition Program in Wisconsin." The present method of handling relief in the coun-ty was presented. The outgrowth of this method from the Milwaukee city system of relief was described. The speaker gave the basis used for determining the family allowance. Size of the family and ages of members are determining factors. The way of meeting nutritional needs of family groups was also given, and the range of food substitutions suggested by the relief work was listed.

**Nutritional Problems** 

Dr. Amy L. Daniels of the lows Child Welfare Research Station was the second speaker at the Food and Nutrition meeting. Her subject was "Nutritional Problems." Dr. Daniels reviewed work in various nutritional fields which she and her co-workers have done. She used lantern slides to aid in interpreting her findings.

Her first problem was the relationship existing between the minerals, iron and copper. From results obtained thus far, it is indicated that the ratio of iron to copper should be the ratio of iron to copper should be 5-1. The suggestion was also given that diets for children of pre-school age should include not less than 0.100 mg, of copper per kilogram of body weight. Another mineral being worked with by Dr. Daniels is manganese. It is essential for the production of normal young.

Discuss Rickets

A second problem discussed by the speaker was rickets. The relationship existing between the minerals, calcium and phosphorous, and Vitamin D was reviewed. A third problem presented was that of the existing danger of a lack of vitamin C among the people in the lower economic groups. The fourth problem was one dealing with the amount of protein needed by children. Dr. Deniel's work has indicated that 1 gr. per pound for children of the runabout age is too low and that the preferred amount should be 1½ gr.

Meet in Conjunction with the Wisconsin State Teachers Ass'n in Milwaukee.

#### SEVEN OF FACULTY ATTEND

Problems Discussed in Round Tables or Divisional Meetings

Group discussions played a prominent part in the Milwaukee Convention of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association held in Milwaukee Nov. 1, 2, 3, in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Teachers Convention. Representatives from Stout's home economics faculty were Dean Michaels, Mrs. Meslow, and Misses Walsh, Van Ness, Keeper, and Mutz.

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association is made up of various groups of people interested in the field of home economics. Teachers of the secondary school and college level, extension workers, home economics relief workers, dieticians and commercially employed groups, as well as home makers are represented. This association has a large state enroll-ment and always holds its annual meeting at the time of the Wisconsin Teachers Association.

In addition to a general group meeting, various section meetings are arranged for emphasizing the work in some one field of home economics. A great deal of emphasis is put upon the securing of important outside speak, ers who represent general educational industrial fields, as well as home economics, and there are always a large number of state and local people also appearing on the program.

Divisional Meetings Held

This year the divisional meetings were given over to consideration of problems in nutrition, clothing, re-lated art, family administration, and student club activities. Many of the programs were built on the idea of furthering information which is vital to all people who consume commo ties of any type and many of the papers were especially important.

Social affairs also form a part of this association's meeting. An informal tea is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, so that all the speakers and association members may have an opportunity to visit and discuss prob-lems in small groups. The annual luncheon is held on Friday and is well attended.

Following the luncheon this year, Dr. Helen E. Parson, of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. H. E. Bradley, also of the University, spoke to the group.

Dr. Parsons gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on nutritional problems, giving special emphasis to

(continued to page 6.)

## Textiles, Clothing

The program of the clothing section was centered around buying problems. Mr. Willoughby from the Milwaukee Better Business Bureau talked on the work of that organization. This organization is composed of business men themselves and form a clearing house to establish fair trade practices in advertising and labeling of goods. During the preceding week 104 advertisements were shopped on to check the truthfulness of their statements.

One store which advertised Pequot sheets at a low price kept the Pequot sheets on shelves but had other sheets at same price in an obvious place in the aisle. This was considered an unfair practice. The organization is particularly interested in checking rackets of various kinds.

Miss Lillian Stevenson from Chicago University felt that our problem in consumer education consisted first of knowing the goods on the market that were already standardized. Even if standardization were carried out to any degree there would always be much to learn in the way of new goods in the clothing field. Much that has always been taught in textiles should make us wiser consumers of clothing. Rayon is perhaps one of the materials which has suffered most from lack of information on its better qualities.

#### Art

At the Art section Edgar A Doudna, Secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents, speaking on "The Amateur Spirit in the Arts" made a plea for art in education. He said that instead of spiritualizing we sterilize facts and so fail to recognize certain basic values which, if discovered, would tend to integrate life and lift it above the mediocre plane of nere existence.

Art, as he sees it, lies not in expression but in the experience which eads to the expression. The amateur spirit in art is none other than doing something superlatively well for the joy of the doing. He referred his hearers to Dr. John Dewey's recently published book, "Art as Experience," as epoch-making in its statement of the place of art in the life of man. Landscaping

According to Dr. Alice Drought, s oung woman landscapist of Milwausee, who spoke on "Relation of Landscaping to Home Planning," at the Family Economics and Housing round table, landscaping begins with placing

(continued to page 6.)

#### Dean Michaels Speaks On Consumer Education At the student clubs section of the

home economics division of the W.T.A. Dean Michaels presented the following talk, "The School Girl as a Con-

"99.44 per cent Pure," "When It Rains, It Pours," "The Choice of a Nation," all these and many more are indicative of advertising slogans created to sell more goods to gullible consumers. Dozens of instances of devices used to influence decision in the choice of commodities can be gathered from many sources, and are particularly evident in publications of

"Neither women nor men have yet built the right kind of a background for the production of good purchasing habits, and the producer is naturally not going to make any great effort to remedy the situation, unless the consumer demands it.

The Dealer's Reasoning

"When a dealer can say, as the following one did, 'Don't blame us. Of two garments of the same quality, the purchaser will usually buy the more expensive. They don't know why; they just think it must be better. You wouldn't have us lose a sale, would you? They might not buy the lower priced article, because their friends may have paid \$75 for a coat or suit and they are suspicious of one at \$40, so of course we put the price where the purchaser will buy.'
"The world is so full of terms per-

taining to consumer consciousness now, and we have so little understanding of what most of it means, that it is time we really attempted to get ourselves into a situation which will result in satisfaction from the use of our energy, whether it is in the form of money or otherwise."

Some of these things were the points introduced to 250 college and club girls by Dean Michaels in her talk last week at the Milwaukee meeting.

Use Should Bring Satisfaction "Consumption of the goods is the se of it. This use based on selec-

tion of definite things for definite purposes and the results of these efforts, should be the satisfaction of desires. The problem is not one of either consumer or producer, but of

both.

"There are three problems on the use of what the family has, with which we are all concerned: Deciding what the family wants and desires are; distributing income over these; and selecting to secure the best use from this outlay. The question is, what can we do with all of the difficulties that arise in our solutions of these three situations.

"A considerable amount of legislation has already been established. Much of it is of some value. A great deal of it is hopeless, because it cannot be enforced. Very little has been done in the way of standardizing products. Many advertising situations simply play up to our fancies and give

simply play up to our fancies and give
us very little real information. High
pressure salesmanship is another device which is decidedly misleading.
"Some good examples of standard
labels and branding situations are
evident. The standard label proposed
by the N.R.A. code is being accepted by some of the best companies. fine example of the use of some of the best practices is the acceptance by a large mail order house of standardized

(continued to page 6.)

## H. E. Club Girls Take Part in Convention

From 250 to 300 home economics club members attended the club section meeting of W.T.A. Junior high school, Senior high school, and college girls joined together in making this an enthusiastic meeting. Club reports, with many interesting and valuable suggestions for school projects, were given, and money-making schemes divulged. Miss Michaels presented "the problems of the girl consumer."

Plans were made for the organization of local centers where neighboring clubs may go, giving the girls opportunity to exchange ideas, and enlarge contacts. The Stout Home Economics college club and the Menomonie high school club will be joined with others to form a local center for clubs from this section of the state. From 250 to 300 home economics



## Stout Co-operatives In Field Service

State Industrial Education is Promoted by Combined Educational Units

The Stout Institute is now participating in a co-operative field service for Wisconsin industrial education along with the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, and certain Wisconsin

The basis for the creation of such a service is that "The contributions to individuals and to society which industrial arts education and vocational industrial education can and should make in the education in the socialeconomic development in America are of such significance and breadth as to warrant immediate and continuous co-operative activity. The rate and range of this development warrant studies at this time in social interpretation, in curriculum revision and operation, and in teacher preparation and repreparation."

**Outlines Organization** 

The operating organization of this field service is, first, a group of func-tional committees at Stout which will study and prepare informational reports in the following fields relative to the basis just enumerated: general mechanics, general electrical, general printing, general drawing, general woodwork, general metal, visual ed-ucation, and industrial mechanics.

Second, these reports will be sent out in two classifications, namely; in Industrial Arts to certain cities and the State Department of Public Instruction, and in Vocational Industrial Education to certain cities and the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education.

In each instance the reports will be evaluated, and the results exchanged among all participants in the specific classification. The local cities and the state bureaus may also send to Stout for analysis, any special local problem in the particular fields being covered.

In an interview with Dean Bowman regarding the significance of this service he said, "It will serve as a continuous connecting link between the educator in the field, the state departments, and the teacher training organization, and will also make possible the selection of professional problems in the teacher training schedule which are of present and future significance.

Dean Bowman gave a brief summary of the plan at the industrial arts section meeting Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the time of the State Teachers Convention in Milwaukee. Action was taken at this meeting looking forward to financial provision to enable the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association to print bulletin reports. The material will be based upon the results of the field studies carried on as a part of this field service plan.

#### Roy Foster Devises House-on-Wheels

Plans for an elaborate house wheels have been completed by Roy Foster of Cedar Falls. His home will include an ideally modern kitchen with numberless built-in gadgets that include all modern conveniences.

ing money selling melons now, the house of his plans will be constructed as he plans for a trip to Yellowstone park and the west. There will be a radio in the parlor of his house trailer and comfort will be supreme in all the furnishings.

The plans were made in connection with Mr. Green's drawing class. Instructor Green says, "A large number of students have started plans, some have already completed them, and others have even started construction of their projects."

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

#### Stout Alumnus Raises Rattlesnakes and Likes It!

stitute is that, although it trains a woman specifically to teach home ec-onomics, it furnishes her with knowledge, skill, and ideals that can be used in many varied situations.

The present work of Jennie Daane End of '15 and her husband George K. End, gives a splendid illustration of how a home economics trained woman can adapt herself to the unusual. The following letter which was writen by Mrs. End describes her family's experience in developing a new commercial product.

"Rattlers Everywhere"
"Briefly, we came to Florida eight years ago to engage in truck farming, but the land we had acquired was poor and results very discouraging. We killed more rattlesnakes on our land than we harvested crops from it Mr. End, with a hobby for natural history, made a very intensive study of the rattlesnake and after he had first noted its glistening white meat had vowed that he intended to try eating some.

One day my two sons killed a large rattler and Mr. End after helping them to skin it brought the dressed carcass into the house-I must say

Alumni News

expressing her appreciation of the

alumni issues of the Stoutonia. Miss Palmer is on the staff of the West Virginia University at Morgantown,

West Virginia. She has been located

at Morgantown since securing her M.S. degree from Iowa State College

Gladys Mikkelson '34, of Toronto

South Dakota has recently been ap-

pointed assistant supervisor of home

extension work at Brookings, South Dakots. She will meet the fourteen

extension clubs in her county and will

also do some 4H club work. The major

part of her work will be clothing demonstrations. She will work with 300 to

Harriet Melges '34, has a position as assistant in the Oak Crest tea

Gertrude Johann Stanwon '29, is di-

rector of the Emergency Nursery

School situation at Sheboygan, Wis.

Miss Dorothy Kubitz of Appleton, Wis. and Melvin L. Reese '31, were

married on June 23 at Chicago, Ill.

A letter commenting on the forward

looking viewpoint of the Stout peace

movement has been received from Albert J. Hanzel '26, of Montgomery,

Minn. In the same letter Mr. Hanzel

also sent in an advance registration of the Hanzel son, "Jimmie" who will be ready to begin work at Stout in

Gordon Johnson '30, is teaching Mechanical Drawing in the art de-partment in the Short Ridge High School in Indianapolis, Ind.

Beth Bailey McLain, '18, author of "Meal Planning and Table Service," has just published another book "Good Manners." Mrs. McLain, who

is now connected with the Southern Rice Product Company, was formerly Associate Professor of Household Science at the Iowa State College in

Miss Sarah Lobdell of Mukwanago,

Wis., was married to Sidney Eng on June 24 at Mukwanago. Both Mr. and

Mrs. Eng taught in the Antigo High School. Mrs. Eng taught Mathematics and Mr. Eng teaches industrial arts.

Alvin Michna, '34, has been doing substituting work in the industrial

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

Ames, Iowa.

room at Evanston, Illinois.

some of the friend rattlesnake and reported it delicious. He was so pleased with it that he canned what remained of that first batch.

Legion Likes It

Shortly after that I suggested that he try serving that canned rattlesnake at the American Legion state convention in Tampa. That rattlesnake dinner went over big and the newspapers played it up. Time Mag-azine published a short article concerning it and presently we were re-ceiving orders for canned rattlesnake from all over the country.

I capitulated than and joined Mr. End in commercializing the idea. In the interval the business has grown steadily and our products are now on sale in nearly every state and we have

an export trade as well. The Manufacturing Process

The manufacturing process briefly, the rattler's head is chopped off, he is hung up to bleed, then dressed and skinned. The carcass is given preliminary cooking sufficient to enable the meat to be removed from the "a la King" is added the meat being handle them right along."

arts department of the Racine Publica

Al Reinhold '33, and Clifford Moris-

sette '83, accompanied the Stout group

through the Allis-Chalmers plant dur-

ing the time of the Milwaukee con-

vention. Al teaches Social Sciences in

Dean Michaels is now a member of

the National Legislative Committee

of the American Home Economic

Jane Foeller '33, is teaching Home Economics and English in the Sturg-eon Bay High School.

The October issue of the Wisconsin

Vocational News carries several in-

teresting articles concerning Voca-

tional activities as well as the pro-

gram of the meeting of the Wiscon-

sin Vocational Association at Milwaukee. West Burdick, President of the Association, is a Stout graduate.

The Y.M.C.A. at the Stout Institute

has inaugurated a program of field

trips for Stout students. It has con-

Institute at Chippewa Falls, and to the University of Minnesota.

Stout intra-mural program, touch

football. A new organization com-posed of woodworkers is leading.

A new activity has been put in the

ducted visits to the Feeble-minded

Association.

Baudett, Minn.

the West Allis Vocational School.

One of the advantages of a home much to my disgust. He went ahead diced, then canned in open top "C" economics education at the Stout Institute is that, although it trains a ever, and both he and the boys ate essed. My Stout training has served essed. My Stout training has served us well in these canning operations.

"We have two men constantly engaged in hunting rattlers for us. They are brought in alive and kept in a large pen until we have a sufficient number to can."

"Nothing Wasted"

"Practically the entire rattler is utilized. The meat goes into cans, the vertebrae become good luck charms the skin is converted into leather articles of all kinds including ladies jackets, the heads are dissected and reassembled for museum purposes, the fat is fabricated into medicinal preparations and the venom is saved for pharmaceutical purposes.

"In connection with the enterprise we maintain a museum of living reptiles. At this time we have nearly twenty varieties on exhibition. Visitors are permitted and encouraged to handle the harmless snakes and are told of their characteristics. Five years ago I had the commonplace prejudice against reptiles but now bones. A sauce much on the order of that I have learned to know them I

paint and enamel works at North Chicago. Ill.

The annual Stout alumni banquet at California will be held at the Casa De Rosa Inn in Los Angeles on Dec. 20, according to Stanley Taufman, '26, secretary of the Stout Institute Alumni association of Southern California. The meeting this year is under the direction of Pres. A. L. Sours.

Glenn Howard '32, is working in a

Howard E. Campion '14, has been made assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles. He has direct charge of the Los Angeles City Junior College, adult education, and practical and vocational arts.

Jean Amidon '84, is doing nutri-tion work for the County Relief at Lynwood Offers A Few Statistics

> Lynwood Hall would walk a mile for a Camel. Of the thirty-seven smokers, fifteen use Camels.

Because they satisfy, seven of the men choose to smoke Chesterfields. "They're kind to the Adams apple" boast six of the fellows who use Lucky Strikes. Three of the men keep cool with Kools. Two of the smokers call for Phillip Morris'. To be mouth-happy, one fellow uses

In this group of 50 men, 13 do not smoke at any time, 12 smoke occasionally, and 25 smoke regularly.

Efficient Operators Modern Equipment

Vanity Beauty Parlor 208 Main St Phone 255

#### **Alumnus Gains Fame** As Teacher, Blacksmith

Lynn Jones '12, is an alumnus who has been able to have his college training serve him in more than one field. After completing his work at Stout in 1918, he worked in the teach-ing profession and as a practical blacksmith.

For several years following 1920 he was in charge of the automotive department at the William Hood Dunwoody Institute.

At present he is employed as sales counselor and instructor with the White Eagle Maite Oil Company. His duties are the visiting of the numerous oil, gasoline, and accessory men throughout the Northwest, instructing them in better sales methods in their respective lines of work. He uses both motion pictures and lec-tures as teaching devices.

Then, in yet another place, he was able to use both his college training and practical knowledge, as he is the author of "Blacksmithing and Metal." This si a well known book in the trades and vocational schools throughout the country.

#### **Woodworkers To Make** Loss-proof Tool Case

Students under P. C. Nelson are studying and preparing designs for a new tool cabinet to be constructed as a class project in the woodwork department. The requirements of a tool cabinet for this shop are being studied as they used to be and as they are now. The tools will be taken out of the benches and placed in full view where they will be handy to obtain and easy to check as well. They will all be silhoueted and it will be quickly apparent when a tool is missing. The reason for the change is that

the responsibility for tools shifts four or five times a day at the present time, where before only one had charge of them. A complete invent-ory will be taken before the change is le and when completed all practice teachers will be required to check tools in as well as out.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.



For a Complete Assortment of Costume Jewelry See ANSHUS BROS. 'Nels"

(On Broadway)

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** And let us take care of them Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

Gilbert Schoenoff is managing radio shop in Menomonie.

DEER HUNTERS Last chance for Deer Rifles

Oscar, Brekke 902 Third St.

Picture Frames Wood Metal

Special Prices

The Olson Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

THE OLYMPIA

#### Successful Alumni - -

(continued from page 3.)

The Stout Institute, for comments. Mr. Hambrecht responded by stating that the board definitely felt that the school was qualified to establish a unique graduate school in the field of vocational education, not "just another graduate school." He also stated that the board felt that it would be necessary to draw upon national figures in the field of vocational education to offer courses for the voca-

tional education work. Eiken Represents Grads

Another guest called upon was Dr. Dennis, Executive Secretary of A.V.A. of Washington, D.C. Dr. Dennis reviewed his contacts with Stout Institute and its graduates, expressed his wish for the continued progress of the school, and ended with the saying, "May your tribe increase."
Mr. Eiken of Green Bay, director

of the vocational work there, presented from the Stout graduate's viewpoint the need for establishment of graduate work at Stout. He stressed two facts, one that the school is well qualified to undertake the work, second, that the school is centralized from the geographic point of view. Graham Introduces Resolution

The latter part of the meeting was given over to the passing of a resolution favoring the development of graduate work at the college. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Graham, Director of Vocational work at Madison, Wis. The resolution, unanimously voted, is given elsewhere

in this issue.

Mr. Bergner of Madison reported that the Madison alumni club had passed a similar resolution. Mr. Eiken reported that the vocational school directors of Wisconsin in a meeting at Madison the preceding day had voted to support wholeheartedly Stout's venture into the graduate field

**Group Delegates Fratt** 

The Milwaukee alumni group elected Elizabeth Fratt of Racine the delegate to the national organization meeting to be held in Pittsburgh in December. Miss Fratt, present secretary of the national alumni association, was the unanimous choice of the

group.
True commendation should go to both Mr. Rasche and Myrtle Ray for the real effort which they gave to make this year's alumni meeting at Milwaukee an unqualified success both in numbers and enthusiasm of members. The fact that a large percentage of the people attending the dinner meeting had not made reservations necessitated a delay in serving and an unavoidable division in the

Arrange Next Meeting

Arrangements have been made at the present time for next year's meeting. There will be ample provision for all who may come next year. It would be well to help the arrangement chairman, however, by sending in reservations when the call is sent out

The Milwaukee alumni meeting left the impression of the need for the establishment of a strong graduate division in the fields of home economics, industrial education, and vocational education. It was clearly felt that the graduates present were willing to give their support to the growth and development of graduate work in these three fields.

(Continued from page 4) the house on the grounds. When the landscapist is not consulted until after the house is built many things can go wrong because the two are so closely associated.



#### MEMORY LANE DOWN



Landscaping must consider the type of house as well as the type of lot Consumer Talk - and the neighborhood. The type of family who is to live in the house must be considered, the interests of the family, and the amount of money available for maintenance.

Circumstances Differ

A plan of landscaping good for the family who has a gardener or the the chauffeur to care for the plot would be very impractical for the family who plan to do the work themselves. It is well to know that perennials take a lot of time; trees, shrubs, and lawns less.

The house should appear to be a part of and to grow out of the land. It should adapt itself to the general character of the location. In planning the planting, it is best to go from the general to the particular; to think in large masses such as trees and open lawn spaces first, and then to plan smaller groups of shrubs and

Garden cities are an expression of a social plan in which not one house or one community but the whole city is built about a unified plan.



A Social Place for After-School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

(Continued from page 4)

sheeting requirements, but largely up to the present time, producers have doubted the real interest of the buyer.

"Some achievements which may arise if club girls as students really try to become well informed in relation to purchasing are: greater satisfactions for the use of money, a sense of responsibility in the use of accurate knowledge, ability to evaluate the guides which are available, a desire to use one's influence in making buying more effective, cultivating of better practice habits in buying, further understanding of the needs of both consumers and buyers."

## NEW

Reverse Knit Hose 69c

Silk and Corduroy

Robes and Pajamas

Fine Assortment of Suede Gloves 59c

One and Two Piece Pajamas

Neckwear

Haase's Apparel Shop

## Dean Michaels - -

(Continued from page 3)

leges are living, changing things, and that life at the college is expressed i the curriculum, in the research, in the extra-curricular program, and in all the other activities and they should make he every effort to keep in contact with led these changes, and help in the right us interpretation of these to the public cor College Failures

On the other hand, this statement me is true, "College fails in a major way ecunless it becomes a force in the daily existence of those who are or have been students." So the college must build carefully enough if it is to be a dominating factor at a formative time in a student's career and if i expects to continue in that capacity Wis after the student graduates. It must also realize that no individual is a "student today, and an alumnus to-

The process of building a loyaltion alumni association begins at the very beginning of the college career, and should continue long after students tion leave the college buildings. Stimulat vill ing inspirational facts about the college should not only go to graduates, the but should be built into the life of the Jan under-graduate students as well.

The college then, has two obligations here—one to its present student can body, and one in getting into closer, Tomore personal contact on many of its Rec problems with its alumni. The bigger Stor problem, however, is to so plan with the help of the alumni, its program, so that students are conversant with it as students, and so that such a stag question as this raised recently by Dr. Chase, Chancellor of New York alway University on, "How can an alumnus a it understand his college after he leaves unless he gets the feel of it while he her is there" may be well answered.

I am sure that it is the feeling of duc Stout's graduates that a national subj alumni association with such spirit is prep the type of organization we are working toward. I hope in the near future that small groups will be or- ... W ganized all over the United States, con getting into close touch with the hual major parts of the new organization and all working together with a real spirit to show that we do believe that "the college lives in its graduates."

Stout has had an excellent record W of achievement on the part of those stan who have gone away from it.



A secret is no fun unless you can share it with someone—and a secret shared is no longer a secret.

In this particular case, Mr. Merchant, we are telling you all about it, because this secret concerns you as well as us.

The Stoutonia is now a subscriber to the Ad-Visor magazine and matrix services. . .and through it, you have at your disposal, copy suggestions and illustrations that will bring students flocking to your doors.

For competently written, tastefully illustrated sales pulling ads, use the student newspaper.

THE STOUTONIA

#### Plans Near - -

(continued from page 1.)

the incorporation of graduate work and gives the reasons for urging this change in college policy.

The President very readily endorsed

all he action of the Committee and at ake he meeting of the Board of Trustees with jeld in Menomonie on Oct. 30, in his ight quarterly report to the Board, he inblic. corporated the resolution referred to and urged the adoption of his recomnent mendation that the Board proceed to way ecure the necessary authority for inagurating this new department.

Alumni Pass Resolution

Within a few days after the meetaing of the Board of Trustees (at the state meeting of Stout alumni held in f it Milwaukee in connection with the Wisconsin Teachers Association conust vention), the same question came beafore the alumni in the form of two to-resolutions. One was presented by Mr. T. S. Rees, Director of the Vocayal tional School, Racine, Wis., and the ery other resolution was presented by the and Madison alumni group. These resoluents tions are now a matter of record and will be used in the effort to secure col-the necessary legal authority from tes, the legislature when it convenes in the January. We are pleased to give here ooth sets of resolutions. They express ga-eliefs and hopes as definitely as we

ent an put it. The resolution presented by T. S. its Rees, set forth that: Whereas, The ger Stout Institute has been a pioneer in ith he fields of Home Economics and Inam, ustrial Education for forty years, ith aving passed through its several sages as Manual Training High School, Normal School, and College, ork llways emphasizing the practical arts ing the Degree of Bachelor of Science, nus a its curriculum, and,

Whereas, During these four decades he ere has been a constant demand for etter trained teachers in vocational ducation as well as in the liberal arts nal abjects imposing upon teachers in is reparation one, then two, three and are our and now five years of normal ear chool and college work, and,

Whereas, In the changing social and conomic structure of the Nation, anually the schools, particularly the ion ocational schools, are having imposed pon them additional educational renat ponsibilities reaching into adult lev-

or men and women with master's de- and 7.

nitely increased on the part of Stout graduates and as well on the part of graduates of other colleges, and,

Whereas, Stout has an unusually vell-balanced distribution of technically profesional and academic studies and an unusually well-integrated program of the studies leading to the B.S. degree which would be extended into the work leading to a master's

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That The Stout Alumni of Wisconsin, represented in annual convention, hereby petition the Board of Trustees and the college administration of The Stout Institute to urge the legislature by every honorable means to incorporate into the statutes of the State of Wisconsin provision and authority for the granting of the M.S. degree by The Stout Institute.

The resolution presented by Harvey Bergner, Madison read as follows:

Because of the demands by Boards of Education for more educational preparation and the attainment of higher degrees by teachers, and

Because of the desire on the part of teachers to be better prepared in their chosen vocations, and

Because of the demands of our present-day industrial life for better

trained teachers, and Because, at the present time, Stout graduates are required to go to other institutions for work leading to a Master's Degree in the field of Industrial Arts and Home Economics Education, and

Because The Stout Institute has established a national reputation in such fields of education and is granttherefore

Be It Resolved, That The Stout Alumni Club of Madison, Wisconsin, go on record as being in favor of the provision for additional facilities by The Stout Institute for granting of the Degree of Master of Science in Education.

Motion for adoption was seconded and passed at Madison, Wisconsin, October 26, 1934.

HYPERIAN'S ANNUAL BEREA EXHIBIT TO BE DEC. 6, 7

The annual Berea Exhibit sponsored ord Whereas, Because there is a con- by the Hyperian society will be held antly increasing number of calls in the first floor corridor on Dec. 6

#### grees in schools of all grades, the requests for graduate study have defi-Joe Shows No Squirmishness When A Meal Is The Reward

Who killed cock robin is not knownready for the killing except an assistat Lynwood Hall, but who killed the ant executioner. Steve Giovannini vol-22 pound turkey that Dan Danielson unteered to help his roommate. Joe won at the turkey raffle at the Armory last Friday night is known.

Joe Dolejs accepted the responsibility of seeing that the turkey would be a roast for Sunday dinner. The two boys marched through the downtown streets trying to find some kind person who would prepare the fowl for them, but no kind person could be found.

The turkey was chucked into a small box with his head protruding from a small hole the boys used for turkey-hearted in the meantime. ventilation purposes. He was then rushed into Joe's room at Lynwood Hall. Through the entire night the bird in distress could be heard flopping his wings, but in vain-Joe had him under control.

Saturday morning was the day set for the execution. Since he took the responsibility of having the turkey killed, and since no one else would do it for him, Joe decided to commit the murder himself. Bob Roberts' knife was secured and everything was

#### GAY DIVORCEE

Perhaps the most successful musical screen offering so far this season is the Gay Divorcee with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The picture was taken from the stage success which was a big sensation in New York and

Beautiful settings, girls in beautiful evening gowns, music that will haunt you and comedy that you will enjoy all combine to make it a better pic-

It has been held over in nearly every city where it has been played. It opens at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday for a four day run. Two matinees Sunday at two and four.

(Adv.)

ee's Barber Shop

"Home of First Class Haircuts"

of the Hall.

Gently, Joe placed the turkey in the most comfortable position under his arm. With the other hand he held the gobbler's neck. "Now cut it off fast, Steve," Joe said as he turned his head

Joe waited a few seconds and then looked at Steve who had turned

"Give me the knife—I'll do it myself," said Joe bravely.

"Wait-don't do it while I'm looking," begged Steve as he turned his

Steve waited which seemed to him about five minutes and then turned towards Joe. Joe had just inserted the knife in the turkey's neck, so Steve saw what he didn't want to see.

Dan, Steve, and Joe informed the other boys at Lynwood that the turkey was very tender and delicious.

## Shaker Studios Satisfy

Quality Photographers

## Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

#### Home Economists - -

(Continued from page 4) the newer developments and discoveries of the vitamins.

Hear Talk on Food Art Dr. Bradley talked on the Pure grabbed the trukey under his arm, and Food and Drug act. He made a ples Steve held the knife. The turkey was to all home economics teachers to again rushed out of the dormitory and support the Act and to do everything taken to the execution grounds—back in their power to interest their students in it. The four questions he discussed were:

1. What's the matter with the old bill?

2. What may the new bill contain? Who is opposed to the bill?

Who's for the bill?

The business of the association was handled through an executive council.

#### **Orpheum**

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Robert Montgomery in "HIDE OUT"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady, and Fred Astaire in

"THE GAY DIVORCEE" Mats. Sun. 2 and 4:00

#### **GRAND**

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat. - Sun. Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL"

10c - 20c - 25c

Mon. - Tues.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in "CONVENTION CITY"

10c - 15c

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Edna May Oliver in "WE'RE RICH AGAIN" 10c - 20c - 25c

# 

THAT Stupendous Gigantic

# 

MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM KINGS

Floor Show Featuring Little George Hislop as Master of Ceremonies

Prizes For Tackiest Costume

**ADM. 25c** 

8:30 p.m.

**NOV.24** 

## Candidates Fight For Positions On Promising Team

New Men to Play Important Part in Stout Basketball Season

#### THREE REGULARS ON SQUAD

Prospects Indicate A Small Team With Speed and Scoring

Three regulars, five veteran squad members, and several promising new men head the squad of 25 who are fighting for places on the Stout bas-ketball team. With prospects point-ing to a winning team, the candidates are intent on cinching a starting berth.

The first official practices this week under the direction of Coach Earl Burbidge have convinced the rail-birds that Stout will have a vastly improved team this year . Transfers and ineligibles who will be held out of the few conference games the first semester will be available for all but two or three games.

Lawrence Braaten, regular center last year, heads the candidates for the pivot position, but he may be shifted to forward to make room for "Darby" Worman, a lanky transfer from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Worman has performed smoothly in practice and is being heralded as the "goods." Peterson, veteran squad man, and Sampson, a transfer from River Falls, are the other centers.

Doljes, an understudy to Braaten last year, is working at forward. William (The Cloud) Braker appears ready to go this year at a forward position, although he will have to be held out of the first semester conference games. Wivel, a transfer from Macalaster will also miss the first three games. Chris Braaten, a transfer from Superior, reported Wednesday night and will be eligible the second semester also. Erpanback and Ludvigson are veteran forwards of the squad. The new men are Ainger, Gregg, Moldenhauer, Nelson, Brown, Kuchenbecher, Lotz, and Waters, a transfer.

"Heinie" Gaertner leads the guard candidates with Dixon and Stevens, veteran reserves. Henderson, Von Gonten, Doyle, Ruud, and Holman are new, with Holman a transfer.

The Blue Devils are expected to be the shortest players in the conference, but promise to pack plenty of speed and scoring punch. Worman and Peterson, both over six feet, are the only tall men on the squad with the rest at average height.

#### Men's Clubs Open Race For Volleyball Title

The Y.M.C.A. tackled Lynwood and the K.F.S. opposed the Metallurgy in the opening of the Intra-mural volleyball race.

The complete volleyball schedule is: Y.M.C.A. vs. Lynwood K.F.S. vs. Met.

Nov 27 F.O.B. vs. Y.M.C.A. K.F.S vs. Lynwood

G.W.C. vs. F.O.B. Met. vs. Y.M.C.A.

Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens (on Main)
Reconditioned

See our display of XMAS CARDS

BOX CARDS 25e - 98e LEE'S DRUG STORE

## **TYPEWRITERS**

Sold

Repaired

Rented

Boothby Print Shop

## DON'S DRIVEL

Intra-mural sports got an auspicio start last week when touch football gained the enthusiasm of the clubs.

The G.W.C. (Woodworkers-Butchers to the fans) won the touch football championship with ninth inning rally that had all the fine points of a story book finish, a 3 to 0 victory.

With less than a minute to go Braker booted a drop kick through a mass of F.O.B. and over the bars for the winning three points. A sensational passing attack put them in position with Grant Vennes spearing a long pass between the outstretched hands of two defensive backs.

Johnny (Razor Fenton) Williams, Frank (Rupper) Ruppe, Dick Klatt, Paul Hansen, Malcolm McCulloch, Grant Vennes, and Bill Braker made up the winning team.

G.W.C. vs. Y.M.C.A. K.F.S. vs. F.O.B. Dec. 11

Lynwood vs. Met. K.F.S. vs. Y.M.C.A.

Dec. 13 G.W.C. vs. Lynwood K.F.S. vs. Y.M.C.A.

Dec. 18 F.O.B. vs. Lynwood G.W.C. vs. Met.

Dec. 20 F.O.B. vs. Met. K.F.S. vs. G.W.C.

Y.M.C.A. vs. Lynwood K.F.S. vs. Met.

Jan. 10 G.W.C. vs. Lynwood F.O.B. vs. Y.M.C.A.

G.W.C. vs. F.O.B. K.F.S. vs. Lynwood

Jan. 17 Met. vs. Y.M.C.A. F.O.B. vs. K.F.S.

Jan. 29 Lynwood vs. Met. G.W.C. vs. Y.M.C.A.

Feb. 5 F.O.B. vs. Lynwood G.W.C. vs. Met. Feb. 7

G.W.C. vs. K.F.S. Met. vs. F.O.B.

> Good Haircuts Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

> > Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

> > When Craving GOOD FOOD

Something Satisfying

Dan's Cabin

Worman, a tall red-headed center who transferred from Luther college, is one of Stout's smoothest bits of ivory. Wivel, who played at Macalas-ter last year, is another who should fit

After watching Stout's full basketball squad work out we are ready to predict that the fans are in for a distinct surprise this year.

Braker appears to be palying im-proved ball in the early practices and will add plenty of punch. He is ineligible at present, as are Worman and Wivel, due to being out of school last year for a time. They will miss only two or three games.

Stout will be a conference threat when the second semester begins as several of the new prospects are transfers. River Falls plays both games with Stout before the first semester ends, to the regret of the

Volleyball is next on the Intra-

Bernie (Curly) Ney has an invita-tion to box in several amateur bouts soon but doubts if the press of Lit. Survey, Chemistry, etc., will give him time to get in condition. He gets right in and mixes them in the ring.

Boost athletics at Stout! The best example we have at hand is the fellow who quit basketball to stay with the Glee Club! We wonder if bird seed will be on the menu when a training table is established!

With Hylland and Chamberlin gone many of the locals felt the Blue Dev ils wouldn't have much this year. The starting team looks to be stronger this year besides having capable re-

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

## Blue Devils Face **Difficult Schedule**

The Stout basketball team is preparing for a schedule that will ke the Blue Devils moving at top speed from the time the conference race starts against River Falls here Jan. 11 until the curtain is rung down at LaCrosse Feb. 23.

Stout's non-conference schedule is satisfactory and will give the men an opportunity to develop before the con-ference opener with River Falls. From Jan. 11 until Feb. 28 the men will face league opposition, most of the games being played against an opponent on successive week ends.

The last two weeks of the race are especially grueling with Stout meeting LaCrosse here on a Saturday night, Eau Claire the next Friday night, and LaCrosse again the night after the Eau Claire battle.

Although the first part of the schedule is believed to favor Stout's young squad, the second part is tough for any team in the conference to

Nov. 30-St. Paul Y.M.C.A. there Nov. 30—St. Paul Y.M.C.A. then Dec. 7—Winona Teachers there Dec. 14—St. Paul Luther here Dec. 20—St. Olaf here Jan. 11—River Falls here Jan. 18—River Falls there Jan. 25—Eau Claire there Feb. 2—Superior here Feb. 8—Superior there Feb. 8—Superior there

Feb. 16—LaCrosse here Feb. 22—Eau Claire there Feb. 28—LaCrosse there.

Stop In and Try a Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Recreation Parlors Downstairs

### W. A. A. Volleyball Opens Club's Intra-mural Race

The women's intra-mural sports program will begin next week with volley ball.

Monday night at five o'clock, the first game will be played off between the Y.W.C.A. and Hyperians, and the Pallas Athenes and Dormitory girls.

Nov. 26-Y.W. vs. Hyperians P.A. vs. Dorm. Dec. 3—S.M.A. vs. Dorm.

Philo. vs. Y.W. -Hyp. vs. Philo.

Dec. 10-P.A. vs. Y.W. S.M.A. vs. Philo. Dec. 12—Hyp. vs. P.A. S.M.A. vs. Dorm.

Dec. 17-5:00 S.M.A. vs. P.A.

7:00 S.M.A. vs. Y.W.

P.A. vs. Philo. Dec. 20-Hyp. vs. S.M.A.

Why The La Corte?

Courteous Service

Pleasant Surroundings

TASTY FOODS

**NEW BEST SELLER** 



Fine WINTER OVERCOATS in the fashions of Polo, Alpaca, Llamel and Dark Miltons.

\$9.90 to \$33.50

Tobin Clothing Co.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1934

## Rushing Season Opens With Unique Parties



Luella Erickson





Dorothy Strese



Evelyn Alvord

## M. A. P.s Produce A Morality Play

Select "Everyman" To Present Week Before Christmas WEER Holidays Holidays

If an M.A.P. says "I'm sorry, I'm busy," one should smile, and reply heartily, "That's O.K., pal;" for it means that a new play is brewing. Long before Willie Baxter and Lola Pratt had again resumed their places in the student body as Wayne Griffin and Olive Hylland, Mr. Lassers and the dramatic club were making plans for the production of a morality play, "Everyman."

It has been customary for the Manual Arts Players to contribute to holiday cheer by taking over the last assembly program before vacation. However, this year their Christmas present to Stout students is greater than usual, for they are scheduling a regular evening performance for the play, December 20.

"Everyman," as is true of all moralities, is an allegory cast in the form of a play. Though dating from the fifteenth century, it has seen noteworthy revival on the stage because of its superb combination of moral import and theatrical effectiveness.

"In the sureness with which it holds itself to the main theme, in its characterization, and its efforts to humanize the abstractions of the old morality 'Everyman' is incomparable," said that well-known critic of dra-matic literature, Mr. Brawley.

## Peace League Leaders Speak to High School

The Stout Peace Movement will inaugurate an extensive program of education against war next week when they speak on the Menomonie high school assembly program.

The speaking schedule is directed by Ben Lohrie and Clarence McClellan, who have been active in speaking in the Stout assembly. Plans are made to speak at neighboring high schools and the other state normal schools in this vicinity.

The Peace Movement speakers will be Joyce Shafer, Vincent Trettin, Florence Ruesink, Ben. Lohrie, Clar-ence McClellan, Harry Hendrickson, and Willis E. Giese. Any one who is interested in speaking for this movement is advised to see one of the di-

The Y.M.C.A. has the distinction of being the first organization this year that has joined and endorsed the Stout Peace Movement 100 per cent.

ANNEX TEA

The girls of Tainter Annex will music of the new radio. give an informal tea Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. Each girl may invite a guest who attended Stout.

This will be the first social affair this semester where outsiders are in- the girls a "break" and played "half Miss Bachmann with the co- and half." operation of the House Committee, Sunday teas throughout the winter. | entertaining to a great degree.

#### Unaffiliated Women Find Selves Feted Royally by Four Women's Societies

The rushing season is on.

Four informal parties staged by Stout's women's social organizations-Pallas Athene, S.M.A., Philomathean, and Hyperian, dominate the activities afithe yeek and of the week end.

Pallas Athene opened the series of rushing functions with a novel pirate party at the G. W. LaPointe home last night. Clad in skirts and sweaters, gay sashes, and bright bandannas, society members and rushees "gambled" through the evening in a series of games like roulette, snake-eyes, ping-pong, quoits, and other games of

Provided with a bag of "chips" the girls paid their debts as they went along, and the winner of the evening took home with her a prize for her skill. Pirates arrived and departed via horse-and-sleigh. Inez Pickering headed arrangements for the party.

The Hyperian society tonight is entertaining at its traditional deck party in the school gym, where sailor-clad 'Hyps" and sports-clad rushees will frolic about on the good ship "Hyperian." Mary Swiston captains the

A glimpse into the T. B. Wilson home tomorrow evening would show cotton again reigning supreme, with S.M.A.'s and their guests dressed in gay plaids and prints at a Calico Ball. With a philosophy of "Mirth, with thee I mean to live" appropriate costumes, entertainment, and refresh-

(continued to page 3.)

## Dorm Gals, Boys

While most of the students were spending their Thanksgiving vacation at their homes, the students left in Menomonie were having an equally good time.

Thanksgiving eve was the unusual event of a "little snack" at the Annex, the few girls left inviting fellows over to the dorm. Bridge and dancing comprised the entertainment for the first part of the evening. Then, this form of entertainment was supplanted by Charlie Behringer in role of a waiter. Later on quite a miracle occurred—Charlie Behringer was persuaded to dance by one of those Luloff girls, after all his claims of "dancing isn't in my line." But he did a "mighty fine" job of it.

Some of the familiar combinations, as the Swenson, Colter; Carp, Hank-witz; and Lohr, Rice "partnerships" present. As further fun, the exciting game of "Murder" was tried out, but after discouraging that Reub took the opportunity and tried to murder Peg too often, this was discontinued for more dancing, to the

Friday the Lynwood fellows challenged the dorm girls to a volleyball game, but deciding that there wasn't enough competition, the fellows gave

Vacation over, the students decided is planning to arrange several more that staying in Menomonie could be

#### "Eddie" Schwartz Dies From Old Auto Injury

Edward T. Schwartz, a former Stout student and athlete, died at the city hospital at 5:25 p.m. Thursday as a result of an injury sustained in an automobile accident last fall. He had been in the hospital but a short time.

"Benny," as he was known by students and friends, lost his eye-sight and sustained a serious skull injury when the Ford roadster in which he was riding struck a culvert near Fairchild, Sept. 24, 1933. He was in the Sacred Heart hospital at Eau Claire and the Madison General hospital for about three months, but recovered sufficiently to return home.

His interest in Stout activities and local affairs soon was more in evidence than ever as he attended games and functions and kept up his good spirits. He was unusually witty and popular. Sleeping and fainting spells finally threatened his regular trips down town and confined him quite re-

He was a star athlete at Stout, playing both basketball and football. A knee injury forced him out of football after his first year of competition, but he continued to play basketball and starred at forward. He was mentioned by the coaches in the selection of the all-conference team during his last year of competition.

"Eddie" was an F.O.B. and secretary of the club. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz, live at 1702 6th St., Menomonie.

Funeral services will be held Mon-Have Swell Time day at 9:00 p.m. from the St. Joseph for Miss Owen and are remembered as a falling hazard of major, inter-Jeuch, reading the funeral mass.

#### MEAL MANAGERS ENTERTAIN

"Turn about is fair play" so the two sections of meal management classes are entertaining one another at buffet luncheons these days.

At a luncheon today, Marine Shulz and Lillian Hanson are managers, inviting as their special guests Dean Michaels, Miss Jeter, and Miss Verrell. Next Wednesday's luncheon will be supervised by Agnes Mullen and Dorothy Salzman. Mrs. Meslow, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Walsh will be honor guests at this meal.

#### FACULTY SCATTERS FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

The Stout faculty took to trains and busses at 5 o'clock a week ago Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving weekend throughout the Northwest.

Dean Michaels, and Mrs. Houston were in Chicago, Miss Callahan at her home in Madison, Miss Froggatt, Albertville, Miss Reynolds in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Misses Walsh, Bachman, Price, Lawton, Van Ness, Keefer, Wright, Mutz, Buchanan, Lusby, Williams, and Cruise spent part of their vacation in

The Dawleys were also in the Cities. | colleges?" Miss Ver Haar replied: the Twin Cities.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE AGAIN CHANGES PERSONNEL

Home Management girls of the last group entertained Dean Michaels, Miss Lusby, Dr. and Mrs. Robinson at dinner Tuesday, December 4.

Yesterday the six girls making up the last group of the semester to take the Home Management unit moved into the house. They are Betty Christopherson, Rose Forno, Doris Bradley, Mary Louise Nibbe, Viola Larson, and Jane Green.

#### Sound Film on Olympics **Shown This Afternoon**

"The Tenth Olympiad," a half-hour program of sound motion pictures, 'talkies," on the tenth Olympic games held at Los Angeles, will be shown in the auditorium, free admission, this afternoon at 5 p.m., states Paul C. Nelson, instructor in visual education.

This picture will inaugurate a tentative weekly program of educational entertainment proposed by Pres. Nelson. The continuance of the program after the holidays will depend entirely on student attendance at the shows and the demand for them.

A two-reel comedy that is supposed to lift the worst of fallen faces will be shown the following Friday, Dec. 14. On Thursday, Dec. 20, a travelogue on India and one on Egypt will be shown.

The class in visual education is in charge of the presentation. The film was selected by the visual education committee.

#### Young Wing Head Takes Nosedive

How would you like to have our pretty little Young Wings editor, Louise Owen, slide down stairs and steps and knock you over, or slip on the sidewalk and push you into a snow

Owen's friends are taking greater precautions than ever to avoid the threatening mishaps which mark her presence. Louise has established such reputation for falling that the storms of the past week are causing her friends to shudder at the new possibilities.

"Be careful, Louise," from one of editor blissfully starts down a flight of stairs, and suddenly disappears in a whirl of books, legs, and arms. Stairs which have little significance to other students are all landing places mediate, or minor importance.

#### S. S. A. TAG DANCE

Tag dances and ladies' choice will be the features of the S.S.A. dance tonight (Friday). Stori's orchestra will furnish the music. S.S.A. tickets must be presented at the door.

## **Alumni Association** Is Being Formed at Pittsburgh Meeting

Graduates Will Hold Gathering
As Part of Vocational
Association Meet

#### NELSON REPRESENTS SCHOOL

President Also Visits Alumni Groups in Cleveland and Columbus

Stout's proposed National Alumni association is being formed this week in Pittsburgh by graduates meeting there in connection with the American Vocational association. Pres. Nelson is there to lend his assistance in this work. Miss Grace M. Price, itinerant vocational teacher trainer, is also at the convention.

Mr. Nelson on his way to the Pittsburgh meeting stopped in Cleveland on Tuesday evening for a conference with the recently established group there. Conrad Bechtol heads this unit of alumni.

This morning Stout graduates at the convention met at a breakfast given by alumni of Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Pres. Nelson played a prominent part at this breakfast meeting. More than 100 were expected to be there.

On his way back to Menomonie, Mr. Nelson will meet a small group of Stout alumni at Columbus.

(continued to page 3.)

### Young Wings Literary Contests Closes Monday

The Young Wings literary and art contests closes Monday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. and also the competition in the short story, essay, and cover contests, states Louise Owen, editor-inchief of the publication.

The contests in short story, short short story, prose sketch, essay, and plop into your lap, slide down the poetry are open only to students not on the Young Wings staff. The art, or cover contest is open to everyone. For the best in each division a medal With the coming of winter, Miss and five additional copies of the magazines will be awarded.

This will be the third annual publication of Young Wings. Last year more than 2500 copies were printed and the magazine is reported to be in circulation on many university camp-

## "Be careful, Louise," from one of her friends is unavailing as the petite N. A. Irmie, Ex-soldier, Is Assembly Speaker

Norman Allan Irmie, one-time soldier, news correspondent, instructor, and editorial writer will speak on "Securities" in the assembly program for Dec. 13.

Mr. Irmie served four years overseas with the Canadians. After the war he returned to the United States and became history instructor at the Culver Military Academy.

According to advance notices, Mr. Irmie should prove a witty and entertaining speaker.

## The Singing Profession Is Great Says Stanley Deacon, Baritone

by Viggo Nelson "What do you think of singing as a

His eyes sparkled as he said, "Boy, I'm in favor of it. I'm like the preacher who is always preaching about sin, can't stay away from it.'

"How do you like it, Miss Ver "Oh! I agree with Mr. Deacon. I

don't think it can be beat." When asked why they had become singers, Miss Ver Haar laughed and said she didn't know for sure. Probably it was because she always liked of his audience." puzzled, then remarked that he didn't the appearance of the singer might think he could answer that one.

To, "Do you find this audience any different from those in the academic

"No, I don't. The students here seemed to like the same things and profession?" I asked Stanley Deacon, act the same as the students that we the baritone, as soon as I got back have come in contact with in other schools. I thought the audience this morning was exceptionally responsive. They did get away before we could present our duet," she added jocosely. I, too, thought the audience had

been quite attentive, and remarked that in several instances this was not the case during some of the past musical programs.

"That is the fault of the musician," said Mr. Deacon. "He should select his numbers to suit the temperament

One couldn't help but think that be of some consequence, because several young women appeared quite enraptured while Stanley Deacon was on

the stage.

Printed and published every Friday by students at
The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class
Mail Matter at the Post Office,
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Associated Collegiate Press - 1934 Collegiale Digest 1935 -

EDITORIAL STAFF Viola Larson

Editor-in-Chief George Hislop Managing Editor...

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Viggo Nelson, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

...Donaki Millar ......Carl Haase Sports Editor..... Assistant .....

Headwriter Harriet Gunderson Proofreader.. ...Douglas Clausen Staff Artist ..... ...Hal Gilker

**BUSINESS STAFF** 

Business Manager.... Harry Hendrickson Melia Smilanich Assistant Circulation Manager. Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin, Neil Blank, Keil Blank

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman. ...Reuben Carp ...James Wood Linotype Operator.... Adviser..... William R. Baker

#### WHEN OUR REPORTER CALLS

The Stoutonia is in the same position as other small papers; many small human interest stories go by each week which would be of interest to a good many students. Usually the instructors know of the incidents and could tell our reporter of the incident when the reporter calls.

We are reprinting an editorial from the Bradley Tech of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, for we feel that their editorial voices are sentiments exactly:

Of all the newspapers published in this country today the small college paper has the greatest opportunity of all to be the dullest. And more often than not, it is.

Many college papers have degenerated into nothing more than records of club meetings and schedules for athletic events. It has news but it has no life.

But there is a simple type of story that can aid greatly in installing interest and life into a student publication, and that is the human interest story and its glorified counterpart, the feature story.

Little stories of the unusual, unexpected, and humorous, lacking in news value but necessary to a live-wire paper, they are the seemingly insignificant human interest stories.

Though Metropolitan dailies may have the world for a beat and the student paper only the campus, nevertheless the student publication can manage to offer some measure of variety and human interest.

The TECH has carried on this policy as much as possible. The story about the skeleton, the baby boa-constrictor, and the worms in the letter are examples of human interest. They may seem to be nothing more than filler to one speaking from the point of view of straight news but they are read and commented on, and tend to increase interest in the school sheet.

The average professor is in an excellent opportunity to run across such material that would make a first class human interest yarn, He might pass it by thinking no more about it after it has happened and thus a good story is lost.

The TECH urges that the professors, when the reporters makes their weekly stop at the offices, try and recall unusual little incidents or facts that might be developed into good stories that appeal to human interest.

Students may also be a great help by pass-

ing such things on to a reporter.

This seemingly trivial bit of cooperation can aid greatly in improving the school's paper.

—The Bradley Tech

#### APPRECIATING

WHAT'S GOING ON

This isn't about the unconsciousness of collegians in general or of our school's students in particular. It's more of a challenge.

Stout's alumni are "going places" these days. Generally speaking, they always have individually done well by their alma mater. Now they're organizing. One report follows close on another as to a new group formed, or progress in one already established. Activity is being revived in temporarily dormant units.

Well, that's one thing. Only, are you realizing what it's all about? Think of what organ-

ized alumni can do in contrast to individuals! Then in Pittsburgh this week representatives of Stout alumni all over the United States are convening to form a coherent, solid, progressive national organization to make

possible the carrying out of big and worthwhile projects. The news of what happens there this wek is a headliner in Stout's his-

When alumni promote a graduate division—what doesn't that mean to a college—when they back a project like our athletic field, it's time to start appreciating.

#### LYNWOOD TO BAT FOR THE CLUBROOMS

Certain factions on the Stout campus, including many ex-Lynwoodites, have been heard from time to time declaiming the desirability of Lynwood as a rooming establishment. When asked why, the answer is a hemming

and having process.

Actually, Lynwood is clean, warm, and pleasant. The personal contacts possible to make within its walls cannot be equalled in out-in-town life. No college offers more for the same amount of money than does The

Stout Institute offer in Lynwood.

It is to be noted, however, that outsiders make it an almost daily practice to invade the sanctity of the home, Lynwood, and partake of the benefits and the enjoyments of those who room there. Outsiders find the atmosphere in Lynwood pleasant; Lynwood's chairs soft; Lynwood's magazines readable; Lynwood's rooms cozy; Lynwood's cards playable; and Lynwood's floor in easy throwing distance for cigaret stubs.

These same fellows would not think of walking in on a town boy's home like this, why should they do it in Lynywood? Hours to be kept should be no argument. They are supposed to be the same over town. The clubrooms have been set up by the administration for recreational purposes. Why not use them instead?

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL SAYS:

The New Student Attitude:

"The years of depression have brought home to American students are relation of their own plight as individuals to that of the country as a whole....What is to be the place of the youth of today in the new society that is evolving?

"Baffled by social, economic and political problems, sceptical of conventional ideas, yet eager for a cause that will challenge a crusading spirit, young America presents an opportunity and a threat: a threat to the established standards which are ill-suited to present needs, an opportunity under constructive leadership to become a significant force in establishing a better order.'

#### WISCONSIN'S ANSWER

The Progressive Youth League

"We need and intend to have a new economic order. Never has there been a time in human history, even in the darkest days of feudalism, that a young ambitious and able youth could not go into the world and carve at least an economic corner for himself. Today there are unemployed. We in this present set-up are a surplus, useless commodity. Shall we set still and die or shall we express ourselves and say, 'Young people today come into a world with a place. It not only world be surplus as desirable let me have had one of his Thanks-places? It would not necessarily have giving dinners. Of all the people to be for both the men and women. It is just that we do need such a I know something about Elmwood, place. It not only world be such a like the party. If I had he might have places? It would not necessarily have giving dinners. Of all the people to be for both the men and women. It is just that we do need such a I know something about Elmwood, millions of us ready, willing and so eager to Young people today come into a world which has no place for them. Dominated by an out-worn economic system, America's youth are being robbed of their right to live. Millions of young Americans are entering manhood and womanhood who are better trained and more able than any previous generation, but who have been denied the right to use their ability to earn a livelihood.'

"We demand that every young person be guaranteed economic security, the right to a full and useful education according to his capacity, and the opportunity to marry and have a normal home life.

"The present economic order with its profit so concentrated, its exploitation so widespread, its misery so prevalent, and its wars so de-generating holds no hope for youth. Youth refuses any longer to be cannon fodder to make the world safe for millionaires

"We shall plead for, work for, and fight for a new economic system, which by a planned use of America's tremendous wealth will guarantee to each of us the opportunity to work at a wage commensurate with the productive capacity of this the richest nation in the world."

Alice Beedon '38 called on friends at Stout Monday, and was detained in Menomonie by the heavy snowfall. Alice is in the office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Eau Claire.

## CAMPUS ALBUM



#### What I Think

Social and Anti-Social

At certain times throughout the year, indignation is at its height among the women of Stout Institute. They grumble at the limitations of sociability that the women's social room offers, and they groan at the loss of the money they spend in the various confectionery shops about town. Usually, however, the discussion concerns only the social room. Several topics bring on these talksbut they are always the same ones. Sometimes it is because the piano cannot be played until after five o'clock, sometimes because bridge and other card games cannot be played, sometimes because the room lacks a radio, and sometimes because smoking is not allowed. On the whole, it appears that Stout is sadly in need of a women's club room such as the men

I heard discussions, concerning this matter, in school all last year and hear them this year, too. It really does seem a bit unfair. Many of my friends actually dislike to go into the women's social room, because of the formality that prevails in there. Un-consciously, one keeps her voice low-ered continually. I usually whisper. This year it has been noised about school that every time we go to one of the town's confectioneryy shops, a certain number of points will be deducted from our grades. We do not know just how true this is, but everyone seems to know something about it. What are we to do? Girls are going to smoke whether it is approved or not. And since this is the case, why cannot we have a real social room school, but it would save money for us. Everytime a group of girls troup over town for a cigarette, some of the crowd feel that they should buy something—not just sit there and take up space. Although it may be hard to realize, a dollar is probably the minimum wasted by each girl every

One of the rooms on the third floor in the gymnasium would serve the purpose of a women's club room excellently. The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. could use the other room together, for neither of the organizations meet frequently.

I think that, if the women would all cooperate, a petition or some other form of demand could be issued, which in its earnest sincerity, would cause President Nelson and Dean Michaels to consider the proposition.



### My Roommate's Diary

Is it Butch or is it Duke? Gosh I wish I knew. I can't decide which one I should give the red and green tie that aunt Mamie said she'd make for me to, and that picture Shaker took of me so my eyes look like Joan Crawford's. I wish they'd change Christmas so that it would come after Christmas vacation. A lot of girls would thank the calendar-makers if they would. Then they could tell which necktie to give the boy friend back home.

I was sure wishin' I was home last Thursday. I just love Mom's turkey stuffing and gee, I hope Butch didn't take Nettie Kfiefkowski to the dance at the town hall. If I knew he did, I'd sure give that knitted tie to Duke even if Miss VanNess did say weak blondes shouldn't wear red. I'm glad I'm not home today though, because I don't like turkey-bone soup, and every time Thanksgiving comes on Thursday we get around to soup on Monday.

The more I hear about all the good times the kids had at home, the more I wish I'd asked George Hislop to the annex party. If I had he might have who went south. And then there is the one I heard about Olson and his friends getting intoxicated from alcohol in the radiator. My, what a vacation.

#### Dear Folks

This space reserved for Dear Folks. Deadline for same Tuesday noon. Copy not received

## Arctic Explorer to Relive Tales Of North for Lyceum Audience

Learned Stories, Habits, and Custom of Eskimos While Isolated With Them

SPENT 25 YEARS IN NORTH

Speaker Was the Author of, and Captain of the Vessel, in Film "Eskimo"

Next on the program, a famous

Captain Peter Freuchen, who will present Stout's next lyceum number, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8:15, p.m., has passed the larger part of twenty-five years in arctic regions. He has lived with the primitive esquimos, and explored previously untouched areas of the arctic wastes.

Born and raised in Denmark, Peter Freuchen was, from childhood, fired with an ambition for arctic adventure. Upon graduating from the University of Copenhagen, he joined various polar expeditions as a surveyor. His travels have taken him to Greenland, Hudson Bay, Norway, Spitzbergen, Alaska, and Arctic Russia. He is an honorary member of about forty clubs, including the Explorers Club and various geographical societies.

Captain Freuchen's unique knowledge of the Esquimo race led to the use of his book. "Esquimos" for the basis of M. G. M.'s sensational picture of the same name, which he directed. In this dramatic story of life in the north, Freuchen took the part of a villainous trading captain, adding acting to his other accomplishments. His new book, "Diamond Queen," a story of Hudson Bay life; comes out in the fall, while he is now at work on a biography of Rasmussen for children.

Captain Freuchen is a colorful individual, six feet five with a picturesque beard and a ruddy complexion; he combines vital forcefulness with naive charm. Roy Chapman Andrews, President of the Explorers' Club, re-cently said of him, "Peter Freuchen is a unique character. He is impressive in appearance, impressive in what he has done and impressive as a speaker. I shall never forget the talk he gave, it was magnificent."

### Rushing Season - -

ments, the S.M.A.'s will create ar atmos, ere of a true Calico Ball.

A Colonial buffet supper Sunday at

6:30 at the Paul Wilson home is the first Philo rushing function. Food, entertainment, and favors will all carry out a colonial theme.

Formal rushing parties are scheduled for next week end as follows: S.M.A., Thursday, Dec. 13; Philo, Friday, Dec. 14; Pallas Athene, Sat-urday, Dec. 15; and Hyperian, Sunday

Regulations covering the conduct of all rushing functions and of society members and rushees as set up by the Intersociety Council control the activ-

**Good Haircuts** Try Us and be Convinced **Three Master Barbers** Lakeview Barber Shop



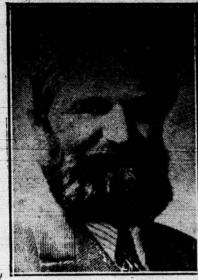
A Social Place

For

After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CADNY SHOPPE

## Explorer



Captain Peter Freuchen

#### Alumni Association - -

(continued from page 1.)

A detailed report of what took place at the meeting and what was accomplished towards organizing a closely knit Stout Alumni association will be forwarded as soon as available by Elizabeth Fratt, national alumni secretary, and published in The Stoutonia next week.

The A.V.A. convention has a splendid program for the vocational homemaking teachers. Miss Elizabeth Amery, state supervisor of Home Economics in Maryland, is program chairman. The meetings are largely de-voted to discussion of problems of girls, with special emphasis on consumer education.

Dinner meetings Friday evening will have the following problems pre-sented: "What are the next steps in measuring results of instruction?"
"How shall provision be made for development of managerial ability on the secondary school level?" "What are successful co-operative programs with emergency relief organization?" "What are effective techniques for local supervisor?" It is these meetings in which Miss Price is especially

A tuition savings trust fund has been created by the alumni of Princeton University which is designed to help satisfy the need for scholarship funds at that institution.

# Why The VOLP'S GROCERY

Courteous Service Pleasant Surroundings TASTY FOODS

## **Nursery School Trains**

The preparing of emergency nursery school teachers will be undertaken by The Stout Institute Dec. 12, 13, and 14, when a training center is set up here on those dates.

Several emergency nursery schools will be opened in the state in the near future. Since many of the teachers who will be employed will have had little nursery school education, Dean Michaels, in cooperation with George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education, and Dr. Ella Weig, state director of emergency nursery schools, have arranged for a group to meet for a program of intensive training at Stout Institute.

The course will include: Administration-Dr. Weig; and Mrs.

Nursery School Philosophy and Procedures—Dr. Weig; Mrs. Houston, Miss Verrill.

Parent Education-Mrs. Houston.

Child Development—Mrs. Houston.
Food Planning—Miss Cruise.
Opportunity will be given for observation of the nursery school routine and the food preparation.

Emergency nursery schools constitute the sixth emergency educational program authorized by Harry Hopkins director of the federal emergency relief administration, sponsored by the United State Office of Education and recommended by Commissioner George F. Zook to state and public authorities.

The work in Wisconsin is under the supervision of George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education. Emergency nursery schools will provide employment for teachers and other workers needed to assure an educational and health program for young children and their parents who are suffering from conditions existing in their homes incident to current economic and social difficulties.

#### NEW GRAD NEWS

Robert Jakoubek '32 has been appointed supervisor and assistant to the director in initiating, promoting, and supervising the activities of the Emergency Educational classes in the Wausau vocational school.

Albert "Squeaks" Anderson '32 is substituting in the Racine vocational school at the present time, teaching trade and electrical work.

S. S. A. Dance Tonight

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

## Trade at

Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

Picture Frames

Metal

Wood

Special Prices

The Olson Shop



Xmas Cards

Compacts Candy Toilet Sets Leather Goods

Lee's Drug Store

#### Gordie Olson Even | Nutrition Classes Show Emergency Teachers Inhales Intoxicants

"Alcoholism is a detriment to the velfare of humanity" so says Dr. Dan Poling, authority on temperance. What is a person going to do however, when they have no power to battle such a detriment?

Thanksgiving and the rest of the lements were too much for Gordon Olson and the group that traveled down with "Doc" Rowe to Milwaukee. The story, according to the president

"Doc" before leaving Milwaukee, poured some 188 per cent pure al-cohol in his radiator as a safeguard from the cold weather. Gordie, always the best of men when with the ladies kindly agreed to occupy the rumble seat while the girls, Marie Hansen and Margaret Riggert, occupied the places of honor beside 'Doc." At Madison everyone got out of that wonderful piece of mechanical energy (the Ford) and stretched.

Gordie refused to budge from his comfortable position and refused to talk to the rest of the group. He appeared asleep. After some attempts at arousing him he finally awoke and explained to the girls and "Doc" that he had noticed the odor of alcohol but had thought nothing of it until after he awoke from his slumber.

#### NEXT EXHIBIT

Viola Larson's exhibit plan was unanimously voted the best of those submitted by student teachers this six weeks and will soon appear in the Farmer's Store window. A life size figure of a little girl, as painted by an artist friend of Viola's, is to be used in the exhibit.

#### Ole Madsen

Parker, Shaeffer, Conklin Fountain Pens (on Main) Repaired Reconditioned

> When Craving GOOD FOOD

or Something Satisfying

Dan's Cabin

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

Shaker Studios Satisfy

'Quality Photographers'

## Way to Cheaper Menus

Inexpensive but adequate diets will be displayed by the nutrition and dietetics classes, under the supervision of Miss Cruise, in the nutrition laboratory, room 307 in the Home Economics building on Tuesday, Dec. 10 and Friday, Dec. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. The actual foods, informational data concerning them, and suggestions for

concerning them, and suggestions for reducing menu costs will be included in the exhibit which is a result of a study of easily available and low cost foods which can be incorporated in a daily diet for a family of five living on 95 cents to \$1.25 a day.

The present relief work sponsored throughout the country makes this study a vital one for dietitians as well as relief workers.

THE MERRY WIDOW

A beautiful picture of the operetta of the same name, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, with the original music and lavish settings. No money was spared to make it one of the big pictures of the season. It opens at the Orpheum on (Adv.)

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

showers blessings BY AGOODRICH



"My blessing flows," says Voque's famous Shop-hound, "because of the new Shuglovs made with shoemaker detail and of rubber that looks like leather." Try a pair of Shuglovs im pebble-grain Calf or dressy Kid. Like Shop-hound, you'll be thrilled by their comfort, smartness and flattery! "Mede by the patented Textran pro-

\$0 95

Graven & Wilcox

## Pasteurization Useful In Tuberculosis Prevention

Dr. Linsly R. Williams of National Tuberculosis Association

The National Tuberculosis Association has constantly recommended the general pasteurization of milk as a useful measure in preventing tuberculosis.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH



MILK AND CREAM

## Blue Devils Seek Second Basketball Victory at Winona

Winona Is Strong Opponent For Second Non-Conference Engagement

The Stout Institute basketball team is seeking its second victory tonight in the game with the Winona State Teachers College to be played at Winona. The complete squad will probably see action in the second nonconference game for the Blue Devils.

Coach Earl Burbidge has sent the men through long scrimmages this week drilling them steadily on ball handling. With a comparatively short team, Stout must develop a smooth passing attack. Coach Burbidge is emphasizing the necessity of working the ball in close, as the Blue Devils lack the necessary height to cash in on follow-in shots.

Nothing is known of the strength of the Winons team. They regularly boast strong teams and are considered a stronger opponent than the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. team which the Blue Devils beat last week. With attention focused on developing a strong conference threat, Coach Burbidge and the Blue Devils hope to take Winona in

## **Stout Wins Overtime** Game to Cop Opener

The Stout basketball team snatched an overtime victory from the St. Paul Y.M.C.A., 33 to 32, Friday night to win the opening game of the season and rack up its first non-conference

Paced by "Heinie" Gaertner, veteran guard, the Blue Devils led most of the way. Two last minute baskets by the Y team knotted the score at the end of the regular playing time. Stout gained a one point lead and succeeded in controlling the ball the rest of the overtime period as Gaertner dribbled in and out repeatedly.

Eleven men were used by Coach Burbidge as he tried out various combinations. Ragged shooting and care-less handling kept Blue Devils from piling up points as they worked the ball down the court. The Y.M.C.A. team made up of former college and high school stars, boasted several clever players, but failed to match Stout in team play. Except for two quick baskets by Braker, Stout worked the ball in deliberately.

Both teams were weak from the free-throw line as Stout made 5 points on 15 fouls and the Y.M.C.A. 6 points on 15 fouls. Shooting from the floor was characteristic of an early game as both teams missed easy shots, Stout failing oftener to cash in on set-ups.

#### **Orpheum**

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 7, 8 HELL IN THE HEAVENS

Starring Warner Baxter. Also Laurel and Hardy 10c - 20c - 25c

Sun. - Mon. - Tues., Dec. 9, 10, 11 THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD

With George Arliss. Also Little Jack Little. Sun. Mats. 2 and 4:00 10c, 20c, 25c Nighta 10c, 20c, 85e

Wed. - Thurs., Dec. 12, 18 Constance Bennett in OUTCAST LADY also Herbert Marshall 10c - 20c - 25e Merry Widow Opens Sun., Dec. 16

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun., Dec. 7, 8, 9 Jack Holt in

THE WHIRLPOOL Tailspin Tommy and Comedy 10c - 20c - 25c

Bargain Night Monday, Dec. 10 Zasu Pitts in PRIVATE SCANDAL Comedy and Musical 10e - 15c

## DON'S DRIVEL

Stout won a tight game from the St. Paul Y.M.C.A., 33 to 32, last Friday night to open the basketball season with a win. An overtime was necessary as the Y tied the score the last minute.

The Blue Devils worked the ball in close throughout the game and took nearly all of their shots from within the free-throw zone.

Careless ball handling and poor shooting kept them from running up the score as they controlled the ball most of the game.

The St. Paul team has several stars and finishes high each year in Y competition. It furnishes plenty of op-position for the early season games.

Tonight Stout plays the Winons Teachers at Winona in a game which will be a harder test. Winona regularly plays LaCrosse and teams in our conference and gives a good ac-count of itself.

The writer was among the many friends who were saddened by the death of Eddie Schwartz, a star athlete here before his injury of a year ago. We wish to express our condolence to the parents of one who the Stout students all knew as a fine fellow, a real sport, an excellent athlete, and a true friend.

River Falls' veteran team opened the season with a one-sided victory against an independent team Wednesday night. The Falcons will be strong.

Herkel, a halfback who showed up well against Stout, was elected captain of the Falcon football team for next year. He is a St. Paul athlete in football, basketball, and baseball.

Stout Intra-murals are progressing smoothly with all the club members responding to the chance to compete with the other organizations. Indications are that this will be the most successful program conducted here.

"Margy" Riggert boasts a feat which the writer feels should go on record. According to "Margy" she hit the bulls-eye squarely with the fourth arrow she shot her first day of archery. What eyes—I mean, what

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

> New Wayne Maid SMOCKS Sold Exclusively in Menomonie at

Pattersen s

#### Intra-Mural Basketball For Men Starts Monday

The men's intra-mural basketball race will start Dec. 10 with the F.O.B. opposing Lynwood and the G.W.C. tackling the Metallurgy.

Kelly Karlen, intra-mural manager, urges the men competing to clip out the schedule printed here and paste it in their lockers, to avoid confusion as to playing dates.

December 10 F.O.B. vs. Lynwood G.W.C. vs. Met. December 12 Lynwood vs. Met.

G.W.C. vs. Y.M.C.A. December 17

F.O.B. vs. K.F.S Met. vs. Y.M.C.A. December 19 G.W.C. vs. F.O.B. K.F.S. vs. Lynwood

anuary 7 G.W.C. vs. Lynwood F.O.B. vs. Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. vs. Lynwood K.F.S. vs. Met.

anuary 14 F.O.B. vs. Met. K.F.S. vs. G.W.C.

#### Lynwood Leads Bowlers In Intra-Mural Race

The Lynwood Hall bowlers smanhed out their third win to lead the Intramural bowling race with three victories and no defeats. The G.W.C. and F.O.B. are in second place with two wins and a loss.

The leading team is composed of: Laatsch, Danielson, Kubalek, Leyhe, and Winning. The standings are: Team

Lynwood G.W.C. F.O.B. Y.M.C.A. K.F.S. Metallurgy

## Lee's Barber Shop

"Home of First Class Haircuts"



Efficient Operators Modern Equipment

Vanity Beauty Parlor 208 Main St Phone 255

HAMBURGERS PLATE LUNCHES

WHITE FRONT

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

THE OLYMPIA

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** And let us take care of them

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House (We Call For and Deliver)

#### Y.W.C.A. and Dorm Are Tied for First Place

With the second week of women's intra-mural volley ball tournament drawing to a close finds the strong Y.W.C.A. and the Dorm teams tied for the first place honors, both having won two and lost one.

The games are played on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. Officials for the games are: referee, Miss Reynolds, score keeper and time-keeper, Marie Erpanbach; umpire, Dorothy Howison.

Results of this week's games are S.M.A. 21 — Dorm. 20
Y.W.C.A. 22 — Philos. 15
Dorm. 28 — Y.W.C.A. 21
Hyps. 25 — Philos. 20

The standings of the teams thus

	WLI	Ct
S.M.A.	. 1 0 1	.00
Y.W.C.A.	2 1 .	.66
Dorm.	2 7	66
Hyps.	1 1 .	.50
P.A.	0, 1 .	.00
Philos.	0 2	.UC

#### ARCHERY TAKES SPOTLIGHT ON GIRLS' ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Archery, the second sport in the women's intra-mural sports program, was begun this week with the first practice on Thursday night. Katherine Watson is the sports manager for

The six organizations which entered the volley ball tourney will also participate in the archery matches.

Practices will be held on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. and on any other nights when arrangements can he made

The two persons from each society having the highest scores will compete in the finals.

#### Nutter, Ruppe Honored **On Coaches Selections**

DeWayne "Dee" Nutter, halfback, and Frank Ruppe, tackle, were mentioned on the all-conference team picked by the coaches at the league meeting. River Falls lead in the placement of players with five men being

All-star teams were selected in the northern and southern divisions of the Wisconsin State Teachers College conference of which Stout is a member.

The personnel of the honor teams

Northern Division Center-Cooke, Superior; Larson, Riv-

er Falls. Guards—Cesar, LaCrosse; Krause, River Falls.

Tackles-Kolberg, River Falls; F. Hanson, LaCrosse; Ruppe, Stout; Kottke, Eau Claire; Rezesch, Superior.

Ends—Lampson, River Falls; J. Han-son, LaCrosse.

Halfbacks-Harr, LaCrosse; Avis, Superior; Nutter, Stout; Fairchild, Eau Claire; Watts, LaCrosse; Schwoegler, LaCrosse. Jullbacks—Brickner, River Falls; Odbert, LaCrosse; Butterwick, La-

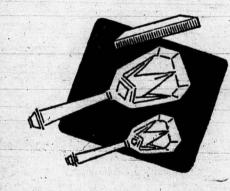
Stop In and Try a Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae

## Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Recreation Parlors Downstairs

## **EVERY MINUTE COUNTS**

For Her Christmas:



Finest Toilet Sets of Highest Quality \$4.50 up

Ladies Watches in makes of Gruen, Bulova, and Elgin





cigarette case & lighter comination

Gifts For Christmas That Will Last

"Bright Spot on Broadway"

ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

"Mels"

## Rasche Re-elected National Alumni **Association Prexy**

Group Holds Meeting as Part of A. V. A. Meet Held in Pittsburgh

#### ELIZABETH FRATT, VICE-PRES

Dean Ruth E. Michaels Chosen Secretary-Treasurer of Association

Pres. Nelson was one of the delegates from 12 states who met in Pittsburgh Dec. 5 to 8 to complete the organization of a National Association of Stout Alumni. William F. Rasche was again elected president of the association, Miss Elizabeth Fratt of Racine, vice-president, and Dean Ruth Michaels secretary-treasurer.

Ruth Michaels secretary-treasurer.

Pres. Nelson states that Pres.
Rasche is to be congratulated on the success of his plans for extending the national association. A number of new chapters are to be added and the membership materially increased.

President Interested in Breakfast

More than 60 graduates of The Stout Institute attended the alumni breakfast planned by Emery R. Fuller

breakfast planned by Emery B. Fuller and his lieutenants. About 40 more sleepy and apologetic graduates were seen rambling around the hotel halls and lobbies at a later hour.

Pres. Nelson addressed the break fast group briefly on "The Progress Being Made at The Stout Institute." Special attention was given to the physical plant of the school with emphasis on the importance of the Liberal Arts Department, the incorporation of music as a part of the curriculum, and the reasons for and problems of incorporating a graduate program

President Sees Governor Pres. Nelson appeared before Governor LaFollette and his financial advisers Monday, Dec. 3 and explained

(Continued to page three.)

#### Now We'll Find Out How To Dye

Not long ago a casual listener outside the door of Room 211 in the Home Economics building is said to have taken to his heels on hearing someone say, "Amelia, when are you going to dye?" and Amelia replying calmly, "Oh, in a few minutes now, I'm almost through tying."

Had the listener not fled so precip-

itately he might have discovered that the impending tragedy was no tragedy at all but merely two members of the Crafts class doing some work in tie dye; and he would have discovered, too, that tying and dyeing is heaps of fun because it is such a magic craft. But alas, he knows none of all this; nor, perhaps, do you

Anyone wanting to find out should visit the second floor corridor of the Home Economics building next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dewhere the Craft class will have their tye-dyed work hung, and where on Tuesday, only, at three, Dorothy Howison and Evelyn Brown will demonstrate how this fascinating craft is done.

There will be shown at the same time pleated lamp shades made of inexpensive papers, some of which look very well with tie dye wall hangings.

#### "Torchy" Is Sound Film Presented by Visual Ed

"Torchy," a Sewell Ford comedy will be shown in the auditorium this afternoon at 5 p.m., no admission charged, according to Harry Beach and Charles Behringer, students of visual education in charge of the pres-

The comedy is a story of an irre-presibly fresh and ingenious, red-headed office boy who loses several jobs in rapid succession. Undaunted, jobs in rapid succession. Undaunted, he adroitly obtains another, and involves himself in an embarrassing situation with the boss' daughter.

In commenting on the film "Shorty" Beach promises that there will be plenty of action and lots of sound.

#### DIRECTORIES READY

The 1934-45 Directory has just been printed and is now ready for

They will be given out with The Stoutonia today, according to John Feirer and Richard Dixon, who have charge of the distribu-

#### Manual Arts Players' Nat'l Affiliation O.K.'d

Affiliation of the Manual Arts Players with Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, has been approved by the student affairs committee and Pres. Nelson.

Before a charter is granted here, a list of charter members and appropriate information must be submitted for approval to the 110 Alpha Psi Omega casts in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Alpha Psi Omega will not take the place of the M.A.P.'s as only those members having a specified amount of dramatic experience will be members of the Alpha Psi Omega cast. It is anticipated that if a chapter is

organized here there will be about 12 charter members. Who shall be charter members is determined by the adviser and director of the club. A final list will be prepared after communi-cation with Miss Hassler, former director of the club.

#### Bowman In Peoria at **Manual Arts Conference**

Clyde A. Bowman, dean, left Wednesday night to attend the 25th anniversary meeting of the Manual Arts conference of the Mississippi Valley, which is being held at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Illinois, Dec. 13, 14, 15 Industrial Arts directors from 17 states will participate.

Dean Bowman has been an active member of this organization since 1919, and in cooperation with P. C. Nelson, instructor in building construction, has recently forwarded information that will be used in a discussion of ne wteaching techniques in shop work and drafting.

#### Y.W.C.A. PLANS TO GIVE SPECIAL YULETIDE PROGRAMS

The Y.W.C.A. again is making prep arations to arouse Christmas spirit among students and faculty.

Christmas carols will be sung the last three days of school, Dec. 19, 20 and 21 at 12:45 in the Home Economics corridor. Everyone including the faculty is invited to join in the sing-

A Christmas sunrise service will be conducted in the Women's Social roos at 7:80 Friday morning, Dec. 21.

To further create an atmosphere of Christmas a tree will be erected by the organization in the first floor corridor of the H. E. building.

#### Reuben Carp and Bob Roberts Can't See the Trees Because of the Forest

mas tree, see anyone but Reuben Carp and Bob Roberts. These two boys volunteered to find a Christmas tree for the Hyperians, but besides getting lost, all they found was a dead Although the snow was still falling,

the two boys with Peggy Hankowits and Dodie Davison ventured into the country to find a suitable pine tree for the Hyperian rushing party.

When the boys reached one of the miniature forests, they advised the girls to remain behind while they brought back a tree.

Half an hour passed, one hour passed, and still another hour passed and the boys did not return. The

Philos Plan Home-made

**Christmas Goods Sale** 

Philomatheans are bringing a hand-

made goods shop directly to students

and faculty by their Christmas sale

in the Home Economics corridor Dec.

The array of hand-made products

of the Philo girls summer vacation,

include gifts suitable for children and

adults and range in price from 5 cents

to \$2.00. It includes such suitable

gifts as luncheon sets, collar and cuff

sets, lamp shades, wall hangings,

plaques, dainty handkerchiefs, Scottie

dogs, pillows, holders, and other use-

English toffee, packed in attractive

hand decorated boxes is also being

sold. Orders for the toffy are being taken now for Dec. 18 and 19 deliv-

ery. The price is forty-five cents a

Delta Schroeder is chairman of the

Christmas sale and Marion McEachron

of the candy sale. Proceeds of the sale will be used for the Philo scholar-

ship awarded an outstanding freshman girl every spring.

**NOVEL CHRISTMAS PROJECTS** 

Former students who are teaching

write back interesting accounts of

projects they are having this Christ-

cakes from home supplies; others are making gifts for the mothers from no-cost materials. One class plans to decorate a Christmas dinner table as

an exhibit open to the entire school. One group had the opportunity of planning the order list for food sup-

olies and packing each family's bas as donated by the local charities.

nas season. Some are making fruit

ful and novel articles.

18 and 19.

If any organization wishes a Christ- | girls were undecided whether they should return home or search for the boys. Before they had decided what to do, two rugged forms appeared before them. It was Rueb and Bob. They were lost within a two-block

woods for over two hours.

"Well, where have you been, and where is the tree?" asked Peggy.

"Well," apologized Rube, "you see when we were looking for the tree we. sort of got lost and then the only thing we were looking for was our way back."

The quartet may not have found a Christmas tree, but on their way home they did find a dead horse.

"Don't rub it in boys," is the familiar plea heard at Lynwood Hall.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the faculty and students of Stout Institute for their kind consideration as shown us during our recent sorrow. It is with heartfelt appreciation that we thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz

## **Extra-Curricular Point Schedule** Revised in 1935-'36 Handbook

### Stout Has Session of German Measles

Seven students have already been the victims of the German measles. The first student to break out with the disease was Allan Stephens. Then Harry Keller, James Govin, Leo Styer, Kirby Price, and Lee Walner followed

The first symptoms of the German easles is sore eyes and rashness. A slight fever and cold and sometimes swollen glands are other symptoms. The incubation period for measles is five to twenty-one days. Because measles are very contagious, anyone having any of the symptoms should isolate himself from others.

Miss Stolen, school nurse, requests that anyone having any rashness re-port to her immediately.

#### KFS Has Raffle Dance After Game Tonight

"I'm sorry, lady, but the lucky number was 66, not 99. The \$5 worth of prize goes to this comely co-ed on my left. Step right up lady, and show the folks the prize." And thus will the climax of the KFS Raffle Dance after the game tonight, be

And then the gay crowd, for there are indications it will be a victory dance, will swing into another of Ted Pierson's enchanting rhythmic dances. On with the dance!

Just to make sure that everyone enjoys himself or herself, there will be women's choice, tag dances and catch-as-catch-can dances. Furthermore, a general unscrambling of all combinations will be attempted, according to advance ording to advance ordinate ordi cording to advance reports.

Follow the crowds to the KFS Raffle Dance tonight. Just up the hill from the Armory. The silver clink of a quarter will work wonders with the gate-keeper.

#### DEANS' SECRETARY RESIGNS TO TAKE JOB IN MADISON

Clara Yohr, secretary to Dean Bowman and Dean Michaels, has resigned her position to take one in Madison. She will leave Menomonie tomorrow morning and on Monday will begin her work as a stenographer in the Legislative Reference Library in the State Capitol.

Miss Irene Loken, a high school and commercial college graduate from Eau Claire, will act as Dean Bowman's secretary till the holidays.

#### New Rating Worked Out by Dean Price, Charles Rowe and Mary Finney

#### GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK

Book is Designed to Give All Information Needed By Students

A revised point schedule for extracurricular activities has been worked out by Dean Price, Charles Rowe, and Mary Finney, members of the sub-committee of the joint committee, and is being published in the 1935-86

Handbook going to press this week.

The handbook, compiled by Dean
Michaels and Dean Price, has just been worked out and will go on press this

The form of the new handbook has been reorganized into ten distinct dibeen reorganized into ten distinct divisions. 1. General information, 2. Student program and grades, 3. Tuition and fees, 4. Student employment and student aid, 5. Library, 6. General regulations, 7. House regulations, 8. Extra-curricular activities, 9. Churches in Menomonie, and 10. S.S.A. constitution.

It also contains the new extra-curr

It also contains the new extra-cur-ricular point schedule, as follows: Group I—(60 points each) S.S.A. President

Basketball-varsity (in season) Football—varsity (in season) Basketball-manager Football-manager M.A.P.—active casts Stoutonia—editor-in-chief Stoutonia—managing editor

(continued to page 8.)

## **Christmas Assembly**

#### All School Music Organizations Cooperate to Present Unusual Program

The assembly to be presented Dec. 20 will be in the form of a Christmas program. This program is in charge of Harold Cooke, music instructor, and will be presented by the Stout orchestra, the women's and men's glee clubs, and the college choir.

The program, as planned, is:

Orchestra War March of the Priests.

Mendelssohn Chimes (Mr. Ralph Betterly) I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day Luther's Cradle Hymn Glad Christmas Bells

Vomen's Glee Club Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing Largo, from the opera Xerxes Handel

(String orchestra accompaniment)
Orchestra and assembly singing
First Noel......Air traditional Hark the Herald Angels Sing

Men's Glee Club

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee (from the Cantata "Sleepers Wake")

(continued to page 3.)

## Gives Women Radios

Old St. Nicholas paid an "advance visit" to the two womens' dormitories during the past two weeks in the person of Pres. Nelson, who ordered a radio for each of the two dormitories. Because the occupants of the dorms had long wished for a radio, the shouts and squeals greeting the radio were not unlike those of infants greeting Santa Claus after his yearly deposit on Christmas Eve.

## Age-old Theme, "The Summoning of Everyman," Is MAP Christmas Play

girl) with a town house, six automobiles and a chauffer, as well as a country house, twenty servants and a swimming pool, in addition to much gold and a host of admiring companions and parasites who were always on hand to flatter your vanity, sponge on your hospitality, and otherwise live on your generosity-if all these were yours and you were suddenly called upon by a relentless Fate from which your admiring friends might save you only at the risk of their own lives— you would find yourself in much the same plight that Everyman found himself in in that magnificent old Morality play, "The Summoning of Everyman," written almost 500 years ago, and as modern today as it n, for the theme of "Everyman" is timeless.

The answer will be dramatically unfolded on the Wednesday evening of Dec. 19th, when the Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Mr. Lassers, will produce the "Summoning"

The play is exceptionally well cast Dr. Grinnell, who has long been the adviser as well as an honorary member of the Manual Arts Players, will take the part of Everyman. His excellent support includes the following: Albert Feirer, Good Fellow; Lucile Prexy Rushes Season: McLaughlin, Good Deeds; Helen Rob-inson, Knowledge; Ben Lohrie, Evil; Stuart Anderson, Kindred and Con-fession; Laurence Wolske, Cousin; Wayne Griffin, Conscience and Messenger; Julius Lonholm, Deceit; Robert Johnson, Cowardice and Servant; Charles Romine, Conceit; Verne Jew-ett, Malice; Joyce Shafer, Faith; Ruth Bubeck, Discretion; Irma Miller, Beauty; Madeline Scott, Five Wits; Louis Berger, Strength; Mr. Lassers,

unfolded on the Wednesday evening of Dec. 19th, when the Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Mr. Lassers, will produce the "Summoning of Everyman."

Though not tragic, it is decidedly not a comedy, and for those who cannot enjoy a play lest they roll in the language of the night of the play, which it is hoped, will be enjoyed by everyone.

The production will be open to the public at an admission of 25 cents. Students however, will be admitted on their S.S.A. tickets. Special invitations have been extended to the girls with all sorts of little gadgets, as tone control. The girls expressed that the auditorium will be full to overflowing the night of the play, which it is hoped, will be enjoyed by everyone. The production will be open to the

## If you were an idle play-boy (or aisles, it is suggested that they skip this performance in favor of the local

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Associated Collegiate Press - 1934 Collegiale Digest 1935 =

TITIO	-	AM A THE
ECIDE IA	KIAI.	STAFF

Editor-in-	Chief	Viola	Larson
	Editor		
			The state of the s

Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Willis Giese, Edgar Gracie, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Viggo Nelson, Louise Owen, Madeline Scott, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Sports Editor... Assistant ..... ..Donald Millar ... Carl Haase Headwriter. Harriet Gunderson

#### ..Douglas Clausen Hal Gilker Proofreader. Staff Artist.

## **BUSINESS STAFF**

#### MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman..... Reuben Carp James Wood William R. Baker Linotype Operator....

## DO YOUR QUARTER LECTURING EARLY!

The Stout Institute, leading advocate of short lectures for greater industrial arts teaching efficiency, is now in the fifth week of the current quarter and apparently sailing along under full sail. Shops, about which this editorial is written in particular, seem to be running smoothly and the work is literally sailing out. But there is a hitch somewhere. And the hitch in our humble opinion is this:

Every quarter the same thing happens. Quarter after quarter the shop courses go undisturbed, and then about the last two weeks the instructor gets his conscience pricked, and looks into his course outline and says, "How'm I doing?" Wham, he sees about a dozen lectures staring him in the face. What does he do? He sallies forth with his craw full of related information and proceeds to pour it forth at the rate of 200 words per minute at twohour intervals. In the meantime the poor neglected student is doing the best to give his undivided attention.

Now the irony of the whole thing is that at the same time in another part of the college some other instructor is propounding the theory that many short lectures tend toward a higher teaching efficiency, and goes further to say that this is especially true in industrial arts. What is the basis of this paradoxical system? Not to let the right hand know what the left hand doeth?

We're giving the instructors fair warning, and a class would be entirely justified in walk-ing out on any shop or lab instructor in the school at the end of a three-quarter hour lecture.

#### SCIENTIST ADVISES STUDENTS

According to an article in a current magazine Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, world famous scientist and expert on wild animals, recently was asked by a college graduate how he should go about getting himself a job. His answer was, "Go back to school. If you take a job now it won't be a good one. You'll start a long way down, and the climb will be slow. Get your Master's degree. Then get your Doctor's degree. After that you'll be in a preferred position. You'll have background and standing, and you'll be eligible for a job that's really important. In the long run, you'll save a lot of time."

The soundness of this advice, no doubt, is unquestionable, but for many college seniors it throws a dash of cold water on their hopes. They have struggled, saved, scraped, borrowed so that they might get their A. B. or B. S. degree.

Four years ago people said to the high school seniors, "You would be wise to go to the University now, if at all possible, and by the time you graduate the depression will be over, and you'll be able to step into a good position." Now that these high school seniors are college seniors they are formed to realize that the deseniors they are forced to realize that the depression is still here, and they are told, "keep on going to school, and in four more years you'll be given a preferred position."

This advice of Dr. Ditmars is disheartening

to those seniors who four years ago thought that this coming June would see them step into "the money," or at least would start them on the way to success. However, if these students would stop to analyze conditions they

would soon realize that the standards of "good

positions" are continually rising.
Yesterday a man with a college degree was given a preference over the man who possessed only a high school diploma, but tomorrow the man with the Master's degree, and the Doc-tor's degree will receive the first call. The college senior might bear this in mind when he starts thinking about the future.

-The Torch

WHAT THE SCHOOLS CAN DO TO ELIMINATE ACCIDENTS

The recent assembly addresses by Earl G. Loux of the Travelers' Casualty company and Dr. Haag of Eau Claire on the work that is being done to reduce the number of automobile accidents serve to bring up, a very important subject, which is especially significant to students of a teachers' college.

A concerted movement is springing up throughout the country to make safety education a part of the school curriculum. This movement goes hand in hand with efforts to bring about more strict interpretation and enforcement of the laws that deal with the operation of automobiles on our streets and highways. Several books designed for use in the schools have been written on the subject of how to conduct one's self so as to cut the danger of accidents in this connection down to a

As teachers who will soon be going out to face this problem it is important that we realize the significance of this problem. Strict enforcement of the laws and regulations which have to do with the operation of automobiles on our streets and highways is, of course, of great importance in helping to arrive at a solution of this problem. But education especially in the lower grades, is already important and the movement along this line is only beginning. A tremendous responsibility will rest on the teacher in the future in this connection.

We should strive to govern ourselves in such a way as to help lessen the number of accidents and at the same time cultivate a feeling of the responsibility that will be ours when we go out to teach.

-Eau Claire Spectator.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

#### WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE??? FOR WOMEN:

Do you know that there is a certain wave set shampoo that is composed of a pinch of table salt plus 5 oz. of water, or that another wave treatment will often cause an inflammation of the skin known as dermatitis? You might also use a eye brow dye that is highly poisonous and might result in blindness. FOR MEN:

Do you know that there is a way to judge a good low priced suit? That gasoline containing lead is exceedingly poisonous and must be handled with care? That you can buy good razor blades instead of those advertised to cut but don't?

FOR EVERYBODY: FOR EVERYBODY:

Do you know that you might be eating fruits that have a poisonous spray residue? That a prominent food and drug official calls the "College Crowd" gullible or that eating an apple is a much better film remover than any tooth paste you can buy. Even lead pencils can be bought scientifically to get the most for your money

GO TO OUR LIBRARY!!!

The Stout Library is a regular subscriber to a After the class period closed, a comscientific laboratory publication that makes an mittee of students waited upon the unbiased analysis of the products that the offender and presented to him a memconsumer uses. Why not buy intelligently without any added expense? Why not save when possible? Ask for "Consumer's Research" at the library desk.

#### WHAT YOUR **GOVERNMENT DOES:**

The answer to this is not one to be proud of because the Roosevelt administration has done practically nothing to protect the consumer. But on the other hand, has allowed industry to combine and form trade agree-ments that enable them to control production and costs of production which have resulted in increased profits at the expense of the pur-chaser. Prices are higher than two years ago and wages have not been raised accordingly; it looks like a hard year in 1985 unless the consumer will act.

WHAT TO DO: There is a possibility that with enough agitation for a pure foods and drug act the next legislature might pass one. It means, how-ever, that everybody must write asking for it. This will protect the people from false adver-tising and impure foods and drugs.

There is also a plan of consumer's coop-

eratives whereby people can purchase in quantities at a saving.

## CAMPUS ALBUM





Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track. His fame has spread wide and far, and finally they heard all about him at Alabama Polytech, with the result that they invited him to become their football

"I would be dubious about my standing in the South, with my name," was his refusal.

"Mister," came the reply, "just

march through Georgia, that's all we ask — just march through Georgia!"

You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor,

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lec-turer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

orandum which ran somewhat as fol- and very much around Saturday ni lows: "We beg to inform you that you and Sunday morning he was measeled. have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (Puff to you). Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and drily remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"

Mysterious are the ways of the electorate, but not half so mysterious as the ways of the trustees of the University of North Dakota. They allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe tobacco and cigars, but nary an ad for a cigarette company! companyl

Following the plow does not develop good sea legs, so the University of Wichita (Kansas) organized a bus-school (not for busboys, ya dope) last summer to take students on an educational tour of the country. To keep stu-dents from wandering too far from their studies, they were required to take regular classwork en route. One of the students who believed in pleasure before study was threatened with a failure in American history if he didn't make up his back work before the class reached Winne-muca, Nev. The case looked hopeless for a time, but fortunately the bus burned out a bearing, and by the time they reached the deadline city he was the high man in the class!

## Did You Notice?

Dr. Shafer was too weighted down with the Times the other day to take off his hat as he came puffing through the library door. But don't burden the little man with a copy of Emily Post; thirty copies of "Time" would encumber any one but an octapus.

Yards of string pop out of Dorothy Omsted's purse whenever she opens it. The explanation? So she won't forget. A good suggestion is that she have the string ready cut into the proper length for tying on each finger.

A junior girl star-gazing discovered that there are open books decorating the tops of all four sides of the pillars in the library. What, haven't you

And then there was Jim Govin, up



Having a fight with your girl friend right now is easier than buying her a Christmas present.

#### Child Activity Class Give Parent Program

A program for the parents of nursery school children will be held Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:30, sponsored by the Physical Activities of the child class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Verrell.

The role of toys in the present days changed attitude of play will be the theme of a topic to be given by Anita

Children are naturally inclined towards music. Mary Finney will tell the parents how the child expresses himself by beating on things for rhythm, the type of songs he likes to sing, and the simple tones which he enjoys.

Rose Forno has much material to tell about on children's literature.

Olive Hylland is using her dramatic

talent in telling the parents the story of the "Little Gingerbread Boy."

After the reports there will be an open discussion, on the toys, budget charts, and books displayed in the room. The girls also plan to serve the mothers a lunch.

#### Extra-Curricular - -

(continued from page 1.) Group II—(50 points each) S.S.A.—vice-president S.S.A.—secretary S.S.A.-treasurer Basketball-all not on varsity Football—all not on varsity
M.A.P.—active production staffs Stoutonia-business manager Stoutonia—sports editor
Tower—editor
Group III—(35 points each)
Areme—president

Arts and Crafts—president F.O.B.—president Hyperian—president Home Economics Club—president Home Economics Club—treasurer K.F.S.—president Master cheer leader

Men's chorus—business manager Pallas Athene—president Philomatheans—president
Phi Upsilon Omicron—president
S.M.A.—president Science-president

Stoutonia staff Student Publication Board members Tower-business manager Y.M.C.A.—president
Y.W.C.A.—president
Y.W.C.A.—president
Young Wings—editor
Group IV—(25 points)
Areme—officers (not president)

Arts and Crafts-members Assistant cheer leaders Band-members Epsilon Pi Tau-officers

F.O.B.—officers (not president) Hyperian—officers (not president) K.F.S.—officers (not president) Junior class president M.A.P.—all officers Men's Chorus-members Metallurgy-officers Orchestra-members

Pallas Athene—officers
Philomatheans—officers (not pres.) Phi Upsilon Omciron—officers (not president) Rifle Club-officers S.M.A.—officers (not president) S.T.S.—officers

Science—officers (not president) Senior class president Tower staff W.A.A.—leaders Women's Glee Club-members Y.M.C.A.—officers (not president)



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CDANY SHOPPE

#### Rasche Re-elected - -

dicated as necessary for the main-tenance of the institution during the biennium. Pres. Nelson says that he does not assume that all the requests made by him be granted, but he does express appreciation of the fact that he was courteewally marking.

he was courteously received.

Thirty-nine graduates of The Stout
Institute met Pres. Nelson at a banquet at Cleveland on his way to Pittsburgh, where he learned about prog-ress being made by the new chapter. Mr. Nelson addressed them on the progress of the school along the lines of his address at the Pittsburgh meeting.

Y.W.C.A.—officers (not president) Young Wings—busines manager Group V—(20 points each) Areme—members

Class Officers (not junior and senior presidents)

Epsilon Pi Tau-members F.O.B.—members Home Ec club-minor officers Hyperian—members K.F.S.—members M.A.P.—members Metallurgy—members Pallas Athene—members Pegasus-members Philomathean—members Phi Upsilon Omicron-members Rifle Club-members S.M.A.—members S.T.S.—members Science—members W.A.A.—members Y.M.C.A.—members Y.W.C.A.—members

Young Wings-staff The new standards for societies as in the handbook were published in a previous issue of The Stoutonia. The regulations as to extra-curri-

cular activities are as follows: 1. No one may belong to more than

four organizations. 2. All presidencies, plus all in Groups I and II, are major officers. Only one may be held at a time.

3. All other organization officers are minor; not more than two can be

held at once. 4. In case an organization president or other officer, is a member of the athletic squad or a M.A.P. production staff, he must become inactive in the organization office during season.

THE MERRY WIDOW

Again the managers of the Orpheum remind you that the fine operetta "The Merry Widow" opens Sunday afternoon. The critics give it a high rating and no money was spared for

settings, costuming and people.

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette
MacDonald star in the big production. Hundreds of others in the big cast. The original music has been retained together with several new songs written especially for this screen

## Lee's Barber Shop

"Home of First Class Haircuts"

> New Wayne Maid **SMOCKS**

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Sold Exclusively in Menomonie at

Patterson s

#### Strong Dormitory Team Leads W.A.A. Volleyball

The strong Dorm team defeated the Hyperians 45 to 15 Wednesday night to top the women's intra-mural volleyball race. The Pallas Athenes took a fast game from the S.M.A.

The whistle blew as the last serve was made Monday night in the Philo S.M.A. game, and with the score tied, the Philos scored the last second winning point. The Pallas Athenes won from the Y.M.C.A. 80 to 20. The standings:

Dorm P.A. Y.W.C.A. .333 S.M.A. .333 Philos .250 Hyperian

123,395 persons attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the institute.

Don't forget the Raffle Dance tonight

Courtesy and Service is Our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop

Shaker Studios Satisfy

Quality Photographers

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

Stout Stationery

A Symbol of Good Taste

75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets

Lee's Drug Store



It's easier to skate lighting fast on sharp skates.

Straight 15c

25c

OSCAR BREKKE

(Cor. 8rd St. and 9th Ave.)

#### Music Groups - -

Hallelujah, Amen... .. Handel (from Judas Maccabeus)

Orchestra and assembly singing O. Little Town of Bethlehem

Adeste Fideles ......18th century air The college choir

How Fitly We Greet Thee ... Bach (from the Christmas Oratorio) Glory to God (from the "Messiah")

Silent Night......Gruber
The Heavens Resound.....Beethoven Gruber

This Christmas program brings the first appearance of the women's glee club and the college choir this year, and the first appearance of the men's glee club to the school, the men having broadcasted a concert from Eau Claire about three weeks ago.

> Watch Repairing **Christmas Gifts** OLE MADSEN (On Main)

#### Orpheum

Fri., Sat. - Dec. 14, 15 "AGE OF INNOCENCE" Irene Dunn and John Boles 10c - 20c - 25c

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 16, 17, 18 "THE MERRY WIDOW"

Jeanette MacDonald, M. Chevalier Sun. Mats. 2 and 4:00 10c, 20c, 25c Nights 10c, 20c, 35c

> Wed., Dec. 19 Warner Baxter in "GRAND CANARY" 10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Dec. 14, 15, 16 Buck Jones in "MAN TRAILER" 10c - 20c - 25c

> Tailspin Tommy "THE 9th GUEST"

Thriller with Genevieve Tobin Bargain Night Monday, Dec. 10

10e - 15e

#### TIE-DYE

The sixth grade classes of the public schools have just completed tie-dyed breakfast sets and tea tiles. This week Cordelia Moody, one of the teachers, set up an attractive exhibit of these articles before they were wrapped in class for future Christmas gifts.

> "Haircuts as good as any" L. P. LUND'S

showers blessings BY AGOODRICH



Graven & Wilcox







PEATURED AND SOLD BY

Boothby Print Shop.

## Stout Plays St. Paul Luther Tonight In First Home Game 19, and the Y.M.C.A. dropped the Woodworkers 17 to 12, to win the only

Blue Devils Favored to Win Second Non-Conference Victory

The Stout basketball team will play its first home game tonight when it seeks to turn back St. Paul Luther and win the second non-conference victory. It will be Stout's third game following two close contests with the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. and the Winona Teachers College.

The Blue Devils were slow about starting at Winona, but started to click offensively the second half. They have continued to play improved ball in practice scrimmages this week and appear to be in excellent form for the opening game here.

St. Paul Luther plays here regular-ly in non-conference games. Little is known about this year's team as there are few comparative scores, and they are unreliable in the early season

"Red" Worman and Erpanbach led the Blue Devils in scoring at Winona, and Gaertner, experienced guard, are being counted on to continue in tonights game. Braaten, Braker, Doljes, Peterson, Von Gonten, and Molden-hauer are others who have played a part in the first two games and are likely to be used tonight.

Coach Earl Burbidge has been shifting the men steadily in practice seeking a smooth working combina-tion. Drills on defense have also taken up much of the time.

#### Stout Rally Fails To Catch Winona Teachers

A second half rally fell short of victory last Friday night as the Blue Devils dropped a close basketball game to the Winona Teachers, 30 to 28. Worman and Erpanbach led the scoring the second half as Stout closed the gap from the 23 to 10 disadvantage at the half.

The Stout offense failed to click the first half as Winona piled up what looked like a safe lead. Wochs and Rothwell, forwards on the Winona five, each caged four baskets to put the Teachers far ahead.

"Red" Worman, Erpanbach, and Gaertner led the Stout attack the second half as the Blue Devils scored 18 points to 7 for Winona. Von Gonten turned in a good defensive game.

Stout used a slow breaking offense working the ball in for close shots throughout the game. The ball handling improved the second half and Stout controlled the ball.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"



Vanity Beauty Parlor and Hat Shop

Phone 255

308 Main St.

## DON'S DRIUEL

The Blue Devils open the home basketball season tonight when they engage the St. Paul Luther team. Stout is being picked to win before the local fans and chalk up its second non-conference victory.

Stout failed to get going at Winona last week and trailed at the half 28

When the attack clicked the second half, the Blue Devils scored 18 points to 7 for Winona, but fell short of a

Worman, lanky center, and Erpan-back, forward, led the scoring for Stout at Winona with 10 points apiece.

Von Gonten turned in a good defensive game indicating that Stout will have another capable performer for a guard position.

Intra-murals continue to run along smoothly as the extensive sports pro-gram gets under way. Both mens and women's sports are on this year with all-school competition.

Upsets are frequent this year with better balanced teams in each sport. The Y.M.C.A. upset the K.F.S. in volleyball Tuesday night to tighten the race in that sport.

Participation in intra-murals seems to have encouraged the students to go on and engage in other forms of recreation which they have formerly neglected.

We note a number of recreational high-lights: "Doc" Shafer taking on all-comers at ping-pong; "Doc" Rowe and "Gordie" Olson in a daily session of bottle pool; Southpaw Dorth Darling dishing up left-handed volleyball services; August and coach vieing for checker honors; "Doc" Shafer in ecstacy over skunking August, and Dr. Grinnell snatching last minute victories from writer in "straights."

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

The F.O.B. defeated Lynwood 25 to games played in the men's intra-mural basketball schedule. The Metallurgy forfeited two games, one to Lynwood and the other to the G.W.C.

The F.O.B.-Lynwood game was exceptionally fast for an opening game with Sampson, Zeug, and Maxwell leading the Lynwood attack that netted a first quarter lead. Nutter, Vasey, Karlen, Carp, Swenson, and Doyle made up the winning combination.

#### Y. M. C. A. Upsets K. F. S. To Take Second In Race

The Y.M.C.A. moved into second place in the men's intra-mural volleyball race by defeating the K.F.S. in a match Tuesday night. The match went three games with the Y winning the third game 15 to 18.

The K.F.S. was previously under feated in three games. Led by Gracie, a star "spiker" the K.F.S. defeated the F.O.B. last week to drop them to third place.

The Metallurgy won on a forfeit Tuesday night when the Lynwood team failed to play. The standings:

			W	P
K.F.S.			8	1
COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE			A Challenger	100
Y.M.C.	1.	West and	8	2
F.O.B.			2	1
G.W.C.			1	1
Color Service Color Color Color			ī	2
Metallu	rgy			N. 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
Lynwoo	d		0	8
100000000000000000000000000000000000000				

The writer is sorely in need of ssistance in covering sports activities. Anyone who likes to write and is interested in sports is urged to get in touch with the Stoutonis editors.

> When Craving GOOD FOOD

Something Satisfying

Dan's Cabin

LIGHT LUNCHES

OPEN AFTER DANCES

THE OLYMPIA

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

When your clothes need attention

**CALL 439** And let us take care of them Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning

Menomonie Dye House



Christmas Cards Gifts of All Kinds Phileo Radio Given Away Free



THE OLSON SHOP



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

## F.O.B. AND LYNWOOD WIN TO CONDUCT FARS' **Basketball Class**

Earl Burbidge, coach, will demon-strate the fundamental things of interest to basketball fans at an informal meeting in the Stout gymnasium Wednesday night. The purpose of the basketball "class" is to aid the fans in enjoying and understanding the

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the discussion and demonstration will deal with the interpretation of the new and old rules, with attention being given to those with which the fans are not familiar.

To avoid conflicting with the Christmas play in the auditorium, the dem-onstration of offensive and defensive methods will not be started until time for the play to leave out. In this demonstration, defensive formations, offensive maneuvers, blocks, etc., will be actually shown and explained.

The public is invited to this demonstration and urged to attend the class. A keener enjoyment of the game is promised to those who attend and learn what constitutes a successful attack and defense.

PRACTICE OPENS FOR WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL BOWLING RACE

Bowling, the third sport in the women's intra-mural program has begun with practices from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights under the direction of Marine Schults, sports manager for W.A.A. The tournament will begin after the Christmas vacation

tion.

W.A.A. members who wish to have a season's credit in this sport must attend four practices or participate in the tournam



- \* Robes
- · Purses
- + Gloves
- ◆ Pajamas
- ◆ Xmas Packed Hosiery

79c up

Haase's Apparel Shop

#### Lynwood Holds Tie For Intra-mural Bowling Lead

Lynwood remained in first place in the men's intra-mural bowling contests the past week, although the Woodworkers moved into a tie for the lead. The F.O.B. is in third place.

Four teams are tied in the league race with the F.O.B., Y.M.C.A., Metallurgy, and Team 4 boasting two victories and one defeat.

The standings are: Intra-murals Lynwood G.W.C. F.O.B. K.F.S. Y.M.C.A. Metallurgy

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

Good Haircuts Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop





sold filled

nationally

WE'VE got the drop on Senta this time. Here are just a few of the fine holiday gift items we've heaught together from all over the country for you. Their price tags fairly shout: "Here's your chance

Anshus Bros.

(On Broadway)

"Mel" "Nels"

XMAS GIFTS FOR YOUNG MEN

 Hundreds upon hundreds of suitable and practical items of mens clothing and furnishings await your selection in this exclusive mens store.

Ties -- Scarfs -- Hose -- Gloves Handkerchiefs--Lounging and Bath Robes, etc

Prices Are Lower --- Styles and Patterns Are New and Quality is Dependable. "Buy Where the Smart Dresser Buys"

m Broadway at Main St.

Vol. XXIV - No. 18

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Dec. 21, 1984

#### Conference Reveals An **Industrial Arts Uptrend**

Dean C. A. Bowman of Stout's Industrial Arts department reports a forward looking, progressive attitude among Industrial Arts educators who attended the 25th Anniversary Man-ual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley.

In an interview with Mr. Bowman shortly after his return he pointed out that there was a general shift from the old conventional topics to the newer modern conception of changes in Industrial Arts. The Conference was primarily concerned with the evaluation of present procedures in Industrial Arts education in terms of the expanding requirements made upon Industrial Arts teachers and in terms of what is believed ahead.

According to Dean Bowman the experiments and experiences that were revealed, point to a rapidly expanding range of responsibility in practical arts with many of them indicating that the practical subjects will be the core subjects of future curriculums. The various procedures and experimental solutions that are being developed to meet the modern changes were critically analyzed and discussed by the conference.

Mr. Bowman was one of three educators who were invited to speak before 150 members of the Peoria Rotary club. He emphasized the importance of Industrial Arts' place in education.

#### Dean Bowman Finishes **Industrial Arts Report**

C. A. Bowman, dean of the Indus trial Education department has just completed six years work on the special committee of the American Vocational association for "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teach-The final report of the committee has just been received in the Industrial Education office and the Stout library.

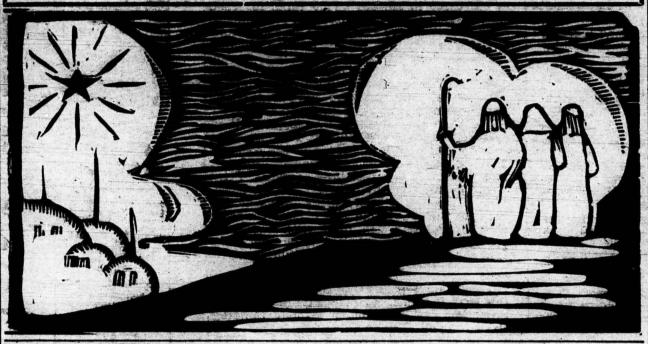
The work of this committee is considered an outstanding achievement. It has produced a report that is reliable, useful, and in great demand. The first edition of two years ago was sold out in less than a month, and the demands for the final report have far exceeded any preious work of the

The report covers a study of time allotments, the objectives of the industrial arts teacher, organization of instructional material for the attain-ment of objectives other than skills and information, lists of learning or teaching units in eleven different shops, practical applications of methods and materials, teaching techniques and a report of Stout Institute's co-operative field service with the state

#### SENIOR SUBSTITUTES

Dorothy Strese '85 last Monday was called to her home town, Durand, to do substitute teaching for Doris Henry, Stout graduate of '82 in her sent to the publishers by Dec. 15. e of '82. home economics classes, for the remainder of the week.

## B, Little Comn of Bethlehem



#### "Everyman" Produced With Distinct Success

Wednesday night's M. A. P. production of Everyman, old fifteenth century morality play, proved rich in dramatic values, impressiveness, and religious significance. Excellently staged, with beautiful music, and un-

By Bruce Antrim

usual lighting effects, the whole impression was one to stimulate reverence, and an appreciation of the spiritual values of life; to create in the heart the true Christmas spirit. Everyman has the simplest plot imaginable; that of the young man with too much worldly goods, selfish,

worldly, disdaining the finer things of life, scorning to do deeds of kindness for his needy fellowmen. He is sur-rounded by a group of shallow, fair-weather friends who fall away from him one by one when he is summoned by God through the emissary, Death, to make a pilgrimage and humbly present an account of his good deeds done in life.

Only Good Deeds and Knowledge cleave to him in his extremity; with their encouragement and support he makes the final sacrifice to the divine will and through humility and penitence his soul is redeemed.

An excellent cast including Leon Lassers, director, interpreted the play. Dr. J. Erle Grinnell as Everyman gave a performance marked by sin-

(Continued to page three.)

#### TOWER STAFF IN BUSY SEASON FOR NEXT ANNUAL

The Tower staff is putting forth s great deal of effort these days to get various sections of the 1984-85 Tower ready for the publishers.

be completed during January and

## Carols and Trees Herald Holidays

Carols in the air; a tall stately tree in the hall, all a-sparkle with lights and tinsel; some students dashing madly about mumbling inaudibly, "What to buy for so and so," and others with a dreamy far-away look, counting the days. That's Christmas at Stout.

For nineteen hundred and thirty four years, people have talked, written and sung about Christmas. There's nothing new to say. But year after year the same excitement, the same Pallas Athene was the choice of spirit of anticipation is in the air.

Year after year we sustain our-selves with a hearty breakfast, don comfortable, sturdy shoes, put on a spirit of determination, and go Christmas shopping. We may buy a lamp for father because we want it for the living room; or buy bath salts for Aunt Jane, because we know we will get a chance at them. Whatever the motive may be, it's fun. It's Christ-mas. It's gayety in the air. And we

#### **Merry Annex Carollers** End Up With Party

After the custom of "Ye carollers of Merrie Olde Englande," the annexites in their annual Christmas carolling, visited several locales connected with Stout last Wednesday night. The details of the carolling were carried out even to the extent of the girls carrying quaint little lanterns— (The secret—glass jars covered with black paper and containing candles). The first place visited was Pres. Nelson's home. Other ten minute stops were Lynwood, the Teare and Averill apart-

ments. After their return to the dormitory The athletic and feature sections will Dr. Bachman surprised the girls with a novel party in the guise of a huge "Jack Horner Pie" in which each girl was instructed to "stick in her thumb and draw out a plum."

#### SYMPATHY

The Stoutonia and the school at large extends its sympathy to Allouise Overbeck, sophomore, whose father, Philip M. Overbeck of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, died last Tuesday after-noon. The cause of his death is reported as a heart attack.

## Mumps Chisels On

#### Four Societies Notified Of Rushees' Choices

Five o'clock Thursday!

After the series of rushing parties crowding one upon another during the past two weeks, and after three days of silence between society girls and rushees, notices were posted yesterday afternoon to society presidents notifying them of rushees' selection.

Hyperians were selected by Pat Malley, Rosalind Potter, Marie Aver-

Eleanor Nelson, Barbara Sawyer, Doris Bahls, Margaret Allen, Eileen Hughes, Marion Kubalek, and Harriet Schnitger.

S.M.A.'s list includes Thea Esenstad Sarah and Jane Quilling, Thea Jeatran, Rosemary and Marjorie Lulloff, Margaret Riggert, Helen Robinson Doris Andrews, Ruth Good, Mary Dee and Lucile Saecker.

Philomatheans were the choice of the greatest number of girls: Fanchon Johnson, Lorene Graslie, Madeline Scott, May Stallman, Mary Ellen Klatt, Mary Mueller, Anne Hellum, Marjorie Steiner, Jeanette Hansen, Virginia Bryant, Betty Webb, June Smith, and Alma Rausch.

#### HOME MANAGEMENT GIRLS ENTERTAIN THRICE IN WEEK

Home Management girls entertained hree times during the past week. Directors and students of the three

day-nursery school program last week, 11 in number, were entertained at a buffet supper last Thursday. The girls were at home Sunday af-ternoon to 14 couples of the faculty.

Last night Pres, and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Mr. and Mrs. Lassers were entertained at dinner.

## **Faculty Members** Journey Far and Wide On Holidays

Go East To New York, South To Missouri, West To North Dakota

Off on a visit, or back to the "old home town" many faculty members are leaving Menomonie to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

Those going furthest are Miss Van Ness to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker to Miami, Florida; Miss Lawton, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer, spend the holidays with Mr. Shafer's parents in Bucyrus, Ohio. Dr. Bachman is going to North Datots and later to a meeting of America. kota and later to a meeting of American bacteriologists in Chicago, then ending her vacation at her sister's home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawley will attend the Political Science convention in Chicago and then proceed to New

Miss Carson will be in Indiana, Miss Williams in Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Houston in Chicago, Miss Callahan and Miss Stolen in Madison, Miss Verrill in Minneapolis.

Iowa bound are Miss Buchanan, Miss Keefer, Miss Reynolds, Miss Mutz, Miss Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbidge will go to Mr. Burbidge's home in Chicago. Miss Froggart will attend the mid-winter meeting of the American Library association in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will be enter-

taining Mr. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooke of Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Cooke's parents, Mr. 'and Mrs. J. B. Bruns of Wheaton, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wigen will first visit Mrs. Wigen's parents in Sleepy Eye, Minn., and then will visit Mr.

(continued to page 8.)

#### New Short Story, Course Offered Next Semester

The Short Story, a new English course, will be offered Stout students beginning next semester, according to Dr. Grinnell, head of the Liberal Arts department.

Students taking this course will study the modern short story, its form, plot devices, and techniques. The best stories of the best current writers will be read and discussed. Attention will be given to types of stories published in magazines designed for different levels of public appeal.

The members of the class will also practice writing short stories with in-

practice writing short stories with a dividual guidance by the instructor.

This course, offered in recognition of the fact that the short story is by far the most popular type of reading in America today, and offers singular opportunity for the young writer, may be substituted for Advanced Compo-sition or may be taken for additional credit in English.

#### My, How You Have Growed," Says John When He Sees Panther

over animal as a cross between a Hungarian wolf hound and just plain hound diverts from all the traditions of his race and proves a perplexing problem to Stout's best animal ex-

"Panther," the dog in question, started life by astounding the Gisness-Buss kennels with his enormous ap-petite and growth. The ravenous hunger of the beast persuaded the owners to present the dog to John "Razor Fenton" Williams '34.

Due to complaints of missing meat and fearful of the safety of small chil-dren in the Williams' section of Me-nomonie, John was forced to the the nomonie, John was forced to tie the dog to the garage. "Panther," then at the age of five months, stood 28 inches high, was 54 inches long, and weighed 120 pounds according to his owner. On finding that the Panther had pulled the garage off its foundation during the night, John decided the dog had hunting instincts.

With the assistance of Dick "Dopey" Klatt '85, "Razor" took Panther into the woods for his first lesson in rabbit vacation for the "Panther."

Facts challenge the rule of man | hunting. The hopes of the trainers rose as the dog started into the woods but were soon dispelled as the mournful howl of a lost dog for his master was heard.

Panther was found near a brush pile in which a rabbit was sitting, looki in amasement at the enormous dumb creature that was unaware of his presence. After catching the rabbit, Dick and John freed the trembling animal near the dog's nose and the race was on. Panther soon passed the rabbit in his flight and returned with wilds to his flight and returned with pride to his master while the rabbit sped away.

Frustrated by these early attempts the trainers started homeward when suddenly the big beast sped between them, knocking both in the snew, and went bounding homeward to be on time for supper.

#### Romance and Power of Newspaper Revealed By Browsing Student Papers! How many thoughts can to Florida, Louisiana and Texas on

be called to mind with the mention of this word. One doesn't know just what to expect when he hears it and therefore is prepared for almost any-

The papers to which I have refered The papers to which I have referred are the large collection in Dr. Grinnell's English room. I discovered them there, and as I looked them over, I began to reslike how great has been our advance and how extensive our work in journalism. The number of people reached by this means of communication is inconceivable. Few seem to realise its importance and how large a part it plays in our daily life. There are papers from thirty-two

There are approximately seventy-five different large cities represented and as many as eight varieties from one city. For instance there are eight papers from New York, seven from Chicago, seven from the Twin Cities, five from Boston and four from Washington, D.C. The dates range from 1930 to 1934.

gan to realize how great has been a calvance and how extensive our rich in fournalism. The number of opic reached by this meens of communication is inconceivable. Few seem main hidden within the Boundaries of its domain. It is such things as these papers from thirty-two forces are papers from thirty-two forces are papers from thirty-two forces are papers from thirty-two forces and how forces are papers from thirty-two forces are papers from thirty-two forces are papers which lead to everiasting peace and forces are papers which lead to everiasting peace and forces are papers which lead to everiasting peace and friendship between peoples or to eternal war for fame and prestige.

Medicales Monopoly

Just when the German Measles epidemic was thought to be a "has been" (Carl Brenner developed a case of the papers which lead to everiasting peace and friendship between peoples or to eternal war for fame and prestige.

Mafty of you know that the Spanishmake to avoid.

The former measlites who have now recuperated are Allen Stephens, Harry kinds coast and from Montans, limesots and Michigan on the north guide to relief at the present time.

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Viola Larson
Managing Editor	George Hislop
Reporters	
Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, lin Duda, Willis Giese, Carl Haa Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Nelson, Louise Owen, Katherine Harriet Stein.	se, Mary Ellen Klatt, Ragna Mullen, Viggo
Sports Editor	Donald Millar
Handwriten	Harriet Cunderson

Dian Millia	SIISI CIII	cer, Oscar Empreuson
	BUSINESS ST	AFF
		Carl Brenner
Assistant		Keil Blank
Circulation	Manager	Amelia Smilanich
Assistants	Fanchon J	ohnson, Jane Martin,

. Douglas Clausen

## MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Wood Adviser William R. Baker

#### IF IT'S ANY COMFORT

For a certain group of little ladies, the past two weeks have been one dizzy whirl of rushing parties, one trying to outdo the other in novelty and entertainment.

Yesterday "topped the climax" as it were and let it be known who was going to be what, Philo, S.M.A., Hyperian, or Pallas Athene.

Now, there were a good many who weren't in the spotlight during this season at all, some who were for awhile and then dropped, and even of those who were, the final results showed omitted from membership through a lack of coincidence between rushee and society preference. So all along the way have come puzzling and disappointment.

It has been brought to your attention before, and now that it's over and you realize more fully what it's all about, it should again be said that no girl should feel herself socially incompetent or undesirable because at the present time she is not in a social organization. It happens over and over again that girls are later taken in, then on her own merit as it is revealed by her everyday personality and activities.

Any society girl will admit that a good many desirable girls are overlooked at the beginning. Most faculty members will cite examples of seniors who have done high credit to themselves in school who graduate non-society members.

It's all in the game.

#### THEATRE PRICES AT STEVENS POINT

Evidently the student body at Stevens Point state teachers college is raising loud its voice against excessive theatre prices, 40 cents per head, if one is to judge from the contents of "Here and There" in the last issue of its publibation, The Pointer.

The writer of the column takes a very sane attitude toward the situation, however. He suggests that before the students do anything drastic, they send a delegation from the Greek council, to see the managers of the theatre and talk over the situation. We should like to commend the writer of the column on the stand he has taken, and back up our commendation with our own experience in an identical trouble here in Menomonie.

The students of Stout Institute talked much among themselves about the theatre prices being too high, but did nothing about it. Finally, the fellows living in the dormitory, Lynwood Hall, organized a committee to do something about the matter. Mob psychology ruled for awhile, and a petition was drawn up and signed by approximately 400 students and faculty members. This petition requested a reduction in theatre prices, stipulating however, that the quantity and quality of entertainment be kept at the previous level.

Before the committee presented the petition however, they arranged for a conference with the Smith brothers, the managers of the theatre, and presented the students' side of the problem. The Smiths were extremely courteous, presented their side of the problem, and agreed to cooperate with the students as much as possible. It never became necessary to present the petition.

What have the managers done? The price formerly was 85 cents for students. One or

two bargain nights at 25 cents were thrown in into the middle of the week when students could not take advantage of them. But the managers maintained their one or two bargain nights, usually Wednesday and Thursday, and added two more bargain nights, Friday and Saturday nights, the latter two being on a night when they would benefit students greatly.

Since the price on Sunday afternoon is 25 cents, a student can see every show in the week, three in all, paying 25 cents for each one, instead of 35 cents for each as formerly.

The Smiths have assured the students, however, that there is as yet nothing definite about the four bargain nights. It is merely experimental, and must pay for itself. This, of course, is dependent upon the students themselves. The managers have done their part and now it is up to the students.

part, and now it is up to the students.

We have gone through this long tirade in an effort to show students at Stevens Point how we went about it here, and the cooperation we received from the manager of the local theatre. We feel that Stevens Point would do well to copy our plan, for the situation is analogous, both college towns having but one theatre during the week. We trust that the Pointers will meet with the same courteous attention received here, and hope that the results are equally gratifying.

Things have gotten "Christmasy" so late this year, it seems. Or maybe it's just we who think so, dashing around without thinking about it much.

It is common comment that the "Summoning of Everyman" is Stout's prize production for quite a period of time.

One week from now, and we'll probably be sleeping late. Two weeks from now, and we'll be packing.

Menomonie should look pretty slim without its "stylish Stouts" over the holidays.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

THE GREATEST PACIFIST

It is proper at this time when everybody will soon commemorate the birth of Jesus, to consider the doctrine that He preached; the doctrine that most of us profess to believe in; the doctrine that the present day church teaches; the doctrine that munition profiteers violate.

It is one of brotherly love and now at Christmas time everyone says, "Peace on earth good will toward men." But are we sincere when billions of dollars are being spent for killing with little regard to Jesus' saying of; "Love your enemies," "Blessed are the peacemakers," "Forgive," "Love your neighbor," "Do good to those who have despitefully used you," or "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

No government is spending an appreciable amount of money for peace so as to save Christianity. Aren't they Christians? Don't they believe? Is it that Jesus really didn't mean those words as we were told during the war? Our government is spending more for killing than in any previous peace time history and the administrators still go to church.

and the administrators still go to church.

The jingoist is apparently an out and out anti-Christian. He has been trying hard to make us fear the Japanese; those poor exploited slaves of the few ruling families of Japan. They live in a country with one-half our population, it is more than 5,000 miles away and according to the latest figures has but one-seventh the wealth of the United States.

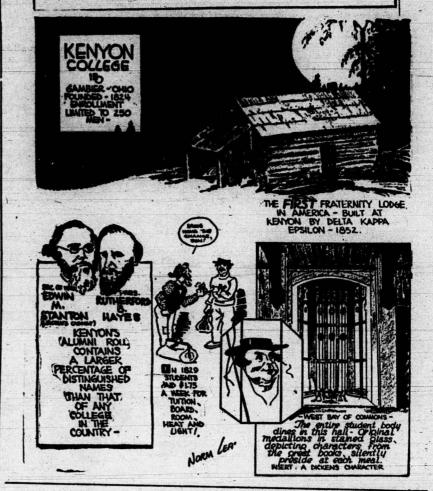
Experience and facts have proven that preparedness invites attack for fear you will attack first. It all invites fear and then war. Let us not forget that "they who live by the sword shall perish by the sword." The hope of life for anybody is a full life for all in the world-wide brotherhood of world-wide perfect peace. We must however do without the profits of war; they must be abolished, but now they rule.

they rule.

Shall we do something? This might be the time to seriously consider our religion in comparison to our daily beliefs and sayings. Are we truly following Jesus or are we indifferent; or are we subdued by jingoistic propaganda; or are we in the power of militaristic hypnofiem?

Why are we not more active to put these doctrines of Christianity which denounce war into effect? Now is the time. When war is declared it is too late for in the last war many people were arrested and sent to prison because they read Jesus' Sermon on the Mound. Even the church did not actively try to stop it. The people, the students, the future cannon fodder must do something about it.

## CAMPUS ALBUM



#### THE RAMBLER

Last Saturday night saw a gala affair at the Home Management cottage, when the Philo's entertained their boy-friends and made English toffee at the same time. Chuck Peterson and Jim Wood apparently were the official samplers during the evening, besides being watchmen over the delicious candy on the back porch.

Someone made a slip somewhere. For low and behold one of the huge slabs of toffee disappeared right under everyone's eagle eye. Of course, Mel Ruud made a lot of noise while fixing the furnace along about that time, but didn't suspect any skulldudgery was afoot. It was delicious toffee, though, and better luck next time, Philos.

Just have to hand it to Vi Larson tho, she demeurely sported a black formal about the kitchen in a manner that would put Cleopatra to shame, while poor me just served as background. What chance is there of me ever vamping Von Gonten in the face of that?

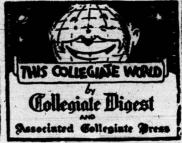
Now that the movie question is settled, and the Smith Bros. have sure been putting on 25 cent shows that are splendid, Eunice Nelson, Ruth Bubeck, and Luella Erickson started an insurrection in the cafeteria by eating at the fellow's favorite table. Lynwood again picked up the hatchet and marched over to the executive side of the room, regardless of the perplexed indignities of the powers that be.

If you should see Earl Laatsch strangely pulling his left ear, it's due to his wondering about the why, and wherefore of the pearls on the Stout insignia decorating the arch above the auditorium stage. Even Miss Callahan was unable to tell him the significance of them. Hazarding a guess, how about some of the major industrial trades?

Friday night seemed to have done something to a great number of people. Even if Dr. Shafer did win the five-dollar prize at the KFS dance, and Erckman (pronounced Irksome) couldn't dance like Sidney Skinner somebody had a good time. Even romance flourished. Gene Doyle seemed to have a yen for dancing with Madeline Scott, despite Art Mather insistently tagging him.

How those boys from the South slay the women. But Bernice Gebhardt apparently has Gwynn well in hand, for he hasn't even smiled at Red for a week.

Jim Govin says the messles aren't so bad, 'cause he got caught up on all his current news.' However, Kirby Price has been gone a whole week, 'cause the corridor has been delightfully quiet.



Even O. O. (Odds) McIntyre, Broadway columnist, has yielded to the sentiment against radical activities in colleges. In his crisp way he says: "Time to give some of the radical eastern college professors the bum's rush."

News item: "Professor Mc-Dougall told the delegates: 'I regard animal behavior as tending toward goal seeking'."

The professor, being a Scottish sage of learning, is not accustomed to spending his Saturday afternoons at football games, as America professors do, or else he would have said: 'I regard goal-secking as animal behavior.'

Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says.

And Christopher Morley, too, has a

And Christopher Morley, too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

For heaven's sake—
At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.





men wear the ties they get for Christmas, than it is to figure out why their girl friends buy them.

#### Wings Entries To Be Judged During Holidays

The judging and editing of more than fifty entries in the Young Wings literary contest will be completed by the end of the holidays, according to Louise Owen, editor-in-chief.

The short stories and short short stories were judged with the assistance of Miss Gertrude Callahan, and Leon Lassers, both of the Liberal Arts department, and Miss Carmen Spreiter, who won the Young Wings poetry contest last year. Mr. Harold Hansen of the English department of Menomonie high school, assisted in the judging of the essays, poetry, and prose sketches.

The publication goes to press about the first week of school in 1935. At that time the announcement of the contest winners will probably be made.

## Walter Raleigh Has Nothing on Pierson

Chivalrous "Ted" Pierson paralleled the flare of antiquity by sweeping a fair maiden in distress off her feet and carrying her eight flights of

stairs to safety.

Time for the Mens Chorus to practice in the chemistry lecture room on the fourth floor of the H. E. building Tuesday at 5:00 and Mary Lou, the accompanist, stood on the first floor, weary from a day of study, and de-clared she would not walk. It was one of those critical moments that make heroes. Without a seconds hesitation, "Ted" swept Mary Lou into his arms and led the procession of thirty young men up the many stairs to the arena of vocal combat. King Arthur lives and Sir Ted rides on to greater conquests.

#### Physiology Instructor Receives Her Doctorate

Isabella R. Williams, physiology instructor in the Science department, received her doctorate at Iowa State

Teachers College yesterday.

Miss Williams received her bachelor degree in 1928 from Miami university and her masters degree from Ohio State university in 1934. During the past four years Miss Williams has been studying toward her doctorate and has completed her thesis, which is on the physiology of the rat.

Graduation exercises were Thursday and at that time Williams received her degree.

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

## Lee's Barber Shop

"Home of First Class Haircuts'

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

Sioux Limited Lines Special Holiday Rates Chicago One Way \$5.00 Chicago Round Trip \$8.00 Bus Station Hotel Marion Phone 65

Bus Leaves 10:30 P. M

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON ADVERTISING

President Nelson gives out this information which is of interest to all clubs and societies and which he hopes will govern the actions of said clubs and societies without the necessity for making particular appeals or issuing definite instructions.

He submits a bit of history before making the particular statements to which he refers:

Years ago the merchants of the city were constantly importuned for advertisements and subscriptions to pay for programs and certain college publications. Later the Commercial Club of the city agreed to contribute a certain amount of money to the necessary publications with the understanding that no further solicitation for advertisements was to be made.

Then the Commercial Club ceased its activities in this direction and the college annual found itself confronted by a deficit, and the administration granted to the TOWER staff the right to solicit advertisements to be carried in the college directory; and the right to solicit advertisements for the STOUTONIA, the only authorized college publication, so that that medium of news could be financed.

Recently certain clubs have, without authorization, published programs carrying advertising. This the administration considers unfortunate because the two college publications must be supported through advertising if they are to be continued. The merchants of the city probably feel justified in going that far, but they do object to the solicitations made for other purposes.

Just after the Homecoming President Nelson issued a notice that other Just after the Homecoming President Nelson issued a notice that other solicitation should not be encouraged and now, once more, he feels called upon to repeat that statement. He puts it this way. Students should not solicit merchants or business men for advertising except when the definitely authorized to do so by the college administration. Merchants and business men are advised that the only solicitations encouraged by The Stout Institute have to do with the publication of the weekly STOUTONIA and the annual TOWER.

#### **Faculty Members**

Wigen's parents in River Falls. The remainder of their vacation will be

spent in Menomonie. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown will visit relatives in Dawson, Minn., and also in the Cities. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curran will be in Menomonie most of the time, and will then visit the Cities for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen will also go to the Cities for a few days.

Those staying in Menomonie are:

President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean, and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kranzsuch, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lassers, Misses Jeter, Price, Cruise, and Mrs.

Mr. Good, Mr. Kranzsuch, Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Ray will build a fish-ing boat to be used on Lake Superior during their spare moments.

Notre Dame University gridiron team won 105 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

## Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

Home Owned



White Front

S.T.S. STILL HAS STATIONERY TO SELL, SAYS LOHR, PRES.

S.T.S. members are still taking orders for the Stout stationery, according to Karl Lohr, president of the

Organizations may have their emblems on the stationery instead of monograms. Also The Stout Institute heading may be omitted if the student so desires.

Good Haircuts Try Us and be Convinced Three Master Barbers Lakeview Barber Shop

that keep the budget sunny side up





Anshus Bros.

"Nels"

"Mel

(On Broadway)



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

## Fifteen Students Form

Fifteen Stout students held an informal meeting last week to start the first of a series of forums to be held this winter for the discussion of current political and economic problems.

Stuart Anderson, Dunn Gounty president of the Progressive Youth League, acted as temporary chairman until Harry Hendrickson was elected permanent chairman. Clarence McClellan was elected secretary and treasurer.

## Everyman Produced - -

cerity, poise, and dramatic strength Death, was exceptionally impressive and powerful as portrayed by Mr. Lassers. Other roles of especial interest were Good Deeds played by Lucille McLaughlin, Fellow by Albert Feirer, and Goods by Theodore Pier-

son. All roles were capably played.

Costumes were colorful, and with
appropriate music and lighting, an atmosphere was created as unique and dramatic as the play itself. Especial appreciation is due Mr. Lassers for

> New Wayne Maid **SMOCKS** \$1.95 to \$2.95

Sold Exclusively in Menomonie at

Patterson s ----

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

#### Real Finds Made Current Problem Forum Via New Directory

Ha, the directory! The Dorothys and Bobs have increased in number; the Evelyns are holding their own. Lynwood has discovered a new so'n so on street such 'n such, her number this 'n that.

The Annex ladies are thinking of having a telephone on each floor. Dinny needs one right in her room. Since Mary Dee has become a Hallite the telephone over there rings twice as much. At last I've found out where Ralph Betterly lives. My, he's elusive, isn't he?

offering a play of such distinct worth, to Dr. Grinnell and to the Art and Clothing departments of the school, each of whom contributed much to the success of the play. There was also excellent co-operation on the part of the production staff.

> Merry Christmas Everybody

Shoes And Footwear Are The Most Practical And Pleasing Gifts

Our Store Is Well Supplied With All Kinds Of Xmas Footwear

Graven & Wilcox



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Shaker Studios



THE OLYMPIA

for the student this Christmas



**Boothby Print Shop** 

## St. Olaf Wallops

trampled Stout, 37 to 16, last night in what started out to be a free-throwing contest and developed into a walk-away for the Oles. St. Olaf led at the half, 11 to 5, as a result of accuracy from the free-throw line and the inability of either team to score

Stout's changing line-up held the Oles even in the first minutes of the second half, but fell behind rapidly as the last men entered the game and St. Olaf went on a scoring spree. 18 men were used by Coach Burbidge.

Ostberg, St. Olaf's star center, was the stand-out of the game as he scored 13 points and led the Oles in allaround play. Gilbertson was high scorer with 18 points.

Stout's shooting was especially bad with few follow-in shots accomplished against the St. Olaf guards. The ballhandling grew worse until a toss-anda-pass were in order near the end of the contest. Stout made only 6 out of 18 free throws.

The game closed the non-conference season for Stout and left the Blue Devils with an even break in the opening games, two victories and two de-

#### **Basketball Fans Pleased** With Demonstration

Offenses, defenses, blocks, screens and tip-offs were demonstrated Wednesday night to the interested basketball fans who attended Coach Earl Burbidge's basketball "class." Fundamentals of basketball which had not been previously appreciated delighted many of those attending.

Following a general explanation of the theory of offensive and defensive ball, Coach Burbidge had his varsity demonstrate the screen play, or what has been called a legal block. With the defensive team playing a strict man-to-man defense, the effectiveness of the attack was evident.

Walking the men through the plays and blowing his whistle to stop the players as a point of execution was reached, Coach Burbidge showed the fans the more intricate man which had not been evident to them during the fast action of the game.

In the limited time, the man-to-man, man-to-man-shifting, and zone defense were shown with a few comments on adaptability and advantages. The Y and block formations were used to demonstrate tip-off plays as run from the two formations.

As Coach Bongey of the high school aid, "The demonstration was a fine thing for fans and it's too bad the gym wasn't full of people. Fans should understand the game better to appre-ciate and enjoy it."

"Haircuts as good as any" at L.P. LUND'S



- \* Robes
- Purses
- Gloves
- Pojemes
- Xmas Packed Hosiery

79c up

Haase's Apparel Shop

#### LYNWOOD HALL CLINGS TO

Blue Devils, 37-16

St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn. ampled Stout, 37 to 16, last night in that started out to be a free-throwing.

nearest opponents. -The standings of the teams:

		W	PERM	L
Lynwood		5		1
G.W.C.		5		4
K.F.S.		5		4
F.O.B.		5		4
Y.M.C.A.		4		5
Metallurgy		. 0		6

#### Pallas Athenes and Dorm **Women Tied For First**

The first sport in the women's intra mural program is completed with the Dorm and P.A. teams tied for championship, each team winning four and losing one game.

Monday night the S.M.A.'s beat the Y.W.C.A. by a close score of 22 to 21. The P.A.'s won from the Philos 23 to 20. This game was unusually exciting, the volleying being exceptionally F.O.B.s Lead In Men's

Wednesday night Dorm trounced the Philos 37 to 6 and the Hyps treated the S.M.A.'s in the same fashion,

winning from them by a 27 to 5 score. With these games the set up for the organizations is:

	W	L	Pct
P.A.	4	1	.800
Dorm	4	1	.800
Y.W.C.A		3	.400
S.M.A.		3	.400
Hyps		3	.40
Philo		4	.200
The me	mhove of the	ahamnie	-Li-

teams are:

P.A.—Agnes Stunke, Capt., Harriet Gunderson, Erma Herwig, Ruth Bu-beck, Dorothy Lloyd, Lillian Hanson,

Merle Hill, and Esther Spaulding; Elaine Thomas (Sub.).

Dorm team—Katherine Rice, Capt., Elsa Carlson, Ednagrace Webb, Barbara Sawyer, Myrtle Colter, Roselyn Potter, Florence Becker, Hildegarde Lutze, Marie Averill and June Smith.

Quite a few Stout students attended the game and helped to fill the armory. The high school puts on a real sho and deserves our support.

> Watch Repairing Christmas Gifts OLE MADSEN (On Main)



## FIRST PLACE IN BOWLING Stout Trims Luther By 45 to 20 Count

Piling up a big lead in the first half, the Blue Devils coasted to an easy 45 to 20 victory over St. Paul Luther last Friday night. It was Stout's first home game and the second non-con-

ference victory.
Stout scored almost at will after the first five minutes of play and led at the half 80 to 12, to record one of the largest first half scores in recent years. Led by Worman, who scored 8 points, the Blue Devils scored steadily on close shots under the basket.

Worman, with 10 points, was high point man of the game with the other Stout players dividing the scoring Thirteen men were used by Coach Burbidge in turning back Luther. Substitutions of three or four men at a time kept Stout's line-up changing after the first twenty min-

Luitkens, Luther captain, and Nichel center, were the main scorers for Luther with 7 points apiece.

## Intramural Basketball

The F.O.B. trimmed the K.F.S. 29 to 12, Monday night to strengthen their lead in the men's intra-mural basketball race. Lynwood, defeated by the F.O.B. last week, won from the K.F.S. Wednesday night to become favorites for second place in the race.

The G.W.C. lost to the F.O.B. Wednesday night, 14 to 37, after winning their first game from the Y.M.C.A. 17 to 14. The Metallurgy forfeited to the Y.M.C.A. Monday night, and strengthening their claim to the title of "forfeiture club."

Courtesy and Service is Our Motto Broadway Barber



Fitch or Contoure Cosmetics Scarfs, Scarf Sets, Hose, Purses, and Handkerchiefs A Permanent Wave

Vanity Beauty Parlor and Hat Shop

308 Main St



Christmas Cards Gifts of All Kinds Phileo Radio Given Away Free

THE OLSON SHOP

## CONVENIENT SERVICE

**CALL 439** 

Experts at Pressing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Menomonie Dye House

(We Call For and Deliver)

## DON'S DRI'UEL

The St. Olaf team that Stout played ast night lost to the Superior giants 86 to 31 in the last few minutes of

The 80 points that Stout scored in the first half against Luther was the largest half score run up by a Stout team in the "history of Doc. Shafer." We didn't go back farther than that, fearing to muss up the files of the

Menomonie high school won its last game before vacation Tuesday night defeating Colfax 17 to 13.

It might be noted, however, that Superior has a veteran team and should go better in the opening games than teams like Stout that are in the process of building a strong combina-

Their schedule is arranged to avoid conflict with Stout so local fans can follow both teams. Coach Bongey, one of the most capable and colorful coaches in this section, turns out a fast, scrappy team each year, the type of team that thrills the fans.

The writer has a letter from Dav Stori, former basketball and football star at Stout. A clipping from the Lethridge, Alberta, Canada, paper is reprinted:

Stout Stationery

A Symbol of Good Taste

75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets

and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

Lethbridge, if it is able to keep the services of Dave Stori, will be the class of the league with a greatly improved squad over last year. If Stori is absent from the Lethbridge lineup, then the squad will probably be alightly weaker than last season, since it has lost the services of play-ing coach McMillan.

Stori, who coached Lethbridge rugby teams this fall, was considered to be one of the finest amateur bask-etball players in the United States during the past few years. Those who have watched him in action claim that he is in the same class as the famous Olson Swedes who played in Calgary last season and who claim to be the world champion amateur touring club. Stori helped defeat the Swedes in Shelby last year and was the outstanding star in Montana tournaments the same season. As playing coach of the Lethbridge club he should make the team a favorite for Dominion

### **Orpheum**

Helen Hayes in "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" 10c - 20c - 25c

Sunday Only

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT with Guy Kibbee, Alice MacMahor iun. Mats. 2 and 4:00 10c, 20c, 25c

**Orpheum Closed Monday** 

Xmas and Wed. Dick Powell in "HAPPINESS AHEAD" Mats. Xmas Day 2:00 and 4:00

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

"THE WITCHING HOUR" with Tom Brown

10c - 20c - 25c

Grand Closed Monday

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Frankie Darro in WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD

The managers and employees of the Orpheum and Grand wish the Students and Faculty a Merry Christmas



TREES

## OSCAR BREKKE

(Cor. 3rd St. and 9th Ave.)



Greetings



Candy Shoppe



ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels"

"Mel"

(on Broadway)

Vol. XXIV - No. 14

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Jan. 11, 1935

## Phi Upsilon Omicron To Initiate Seven Girls, Two Faculty

Impressive Ceremony Will Be Conducted Tomorrow; **Luncheon Follows** 

Tomorrow marks an impressive and important event in the school year, when seven students and two faculty members will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

At this time the district councilor, Miss Winora Morgan of the Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota, will visit the chapter for an official inspection of its program and

The initiates are Grace Johnson, Viola Larson, Inez Pickering, Mary Swiston, Janice Henning, Mary Louise Nibbe, and Mary Finney as active members and Miss Walsh and Miss Cruise as honorary members.

Honorary members are selected by the local chapter and then submitted to the National Council for approval before they are initiated.

The initiation Saturday morning will be followed by an informal luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Cafe La

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to conference between Miss Morgan and the officers of the sorori-Miss Morgan will give a final report of her inspection at a business meeting conducted by the president.

#### School Life Fades **During Vacation**

Menomonie during vacation s ems to "let down." Things move along leisurely and comfortably, and there isn't any air of "got to get some place at a certain time or do something special right away." The faculty becomes "just folks."

The shops in the trades building were occupied most of the time. Paul Nelson, Mr. Milnes, Mr. Ray, were working on a boat in the carpentry shop, with young Mr. Viggo usually around. Clarence Berg worked on his trailer in the shop, too, and usually had a good deal of an audience. Mr. Hansen, Mr. Keith, Mr. Green, were usually seen around in overalls; Mr. Baker couldn't stay away from the print shop. Mr. Tustison, Mr. Brown, Mr. Lassers, Mr. Robinson were all rambling around school.

Young Wings staff got into real action during vacation, Louise Owen returning from her home in Downing three or four days early. Carmen Spreiter '34, and Dagny Andreassen, former student home in Menomonie in vacation, helped along. Work on the magazine took/most of Dr. Grinnell's vacation time.

Women of the faculty exchanged entertainments and also spent a good

Carl Brenner was the only long distance resident staying over in Menomonie this year, and he disappeared for a week or so to visit friends. Chas. Cryderman stayed over to work, and Viola Larson was also back in town the day after Christmas, to work Janice Henning spent most of vacation here since her father is still in the City hospital recovering from automobile injuries received when he came to take Janice home for Thanksgiving vacation.

The skating rink on Fifth street provided a good deal of entertainment for Menamonie's "young ones" during the holidays.

#### NOTICE \*

There will be held an important meeting of the Class of '35 at 5:00 o'clock Monday evening in the Auditorium. President Nelson, Senior class adviser, will meet with the class. Our program for the year will be dis-

Eugene Doyle, Pres. Lucille Damm, Sec.

## ORIGINAL STOUT ARCHITECT DIES AT HOME IN DENVER

John Charles, architect who planned the first Stout Industrial Education building, died at his home in Denver, Colorado, December 4.

Mr. Charles was brought to Menomonie by Sen. J. A. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute, who wanted his services in the planning of the Stout school buildings. The original structure burned in 1896 but the history that Mr. Charles made by planning what is considered to be the first Industrial Education teacher training college will no doubt keep his memory alive.

#### String Concert To Be **Presented Next Tuesday**

The Jane Dudley String Quartet will appear at a concert in the Stout auditorium next Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Wednesday Morning club of Menomonie. The quartet, with its accompanist, Louise Lockwood Carpenter, is made up of young women all of whom are said to rank high in talent and accomplishment, with superior training and education.

First violin is played by the leader of the group, Jane Dudley, second violin by Rosalind Paydel, viola by Ruth Mortonson, and violoncello by Janette Wieder. The quintet is from Madison, but has been touring since last September.

This number is presented through the Wednesday Morning Music club for the benefit of the high school band. Admission for adults is 50 cents and for students 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from any of the student members of the club: Ann Hellum, Ruth Good, Mary Lou Funk, Betty Keith, Virginia Jensen, Thea Jeatran, Dorothy Woerth, or Olive Hylland. Also tickets may be purchased at Lee's Drug store beginning Monday morning.

The following program of chamber music will be presented by the Jane (continued to page 8.)

#### S.T.S. To View Film "The Voice Of Business"

"The Voice of Business," a film on the manufacture of paper, will be shown to the Stout Typographical Society by Roy Larson next Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The film will show the complete teps in the manufacture of paper, and samples in the various stages will be circulated among the audience as the story unreels.

Mr. Larson is exhibiting the film as part of his work in the course in visual education under Mr. Paul C.

#### It's Nine O'Clock Restaurant Closed

The prize for adventurous trips home should be awarded to the gang that travels home with "Doc" Rowe. At Thanksgiving these Stoutites had the "denatured alcohol" experience set forth in a recent issue.

On their Christmas trip they found themselves visited with the usual pangs of hunger upon arriving in Tomah. Spying a restaurant the ever-resourceful Gordie Olsen opened the door, thus opening the way to food (or so he thought.)

Once inside the restaurant the gang waited for service—and waited and waited! After a few minutes a damsel appeared from the regions above the restaurant-to wait on our heroes? oh, no, just to tell them the restaurant was supposed to be closed!

We don't know what the response was to this, but we imagine something like Gordie's "so what"! Gordie should make a good assistant to a

#### Only Men Invited To **All-School Stag Party**

The Y.M.C.A. again offers something new, something different, something you'll like in an all-school stag party for "Men Only" to be given next Friday evening, January 18, in

The main events are being kept for surprises which will be startling dis-closures. Wallace Houg, chairman in charge of arrangements, has offered the following hints, however. have a fan dance, it will be better than Sally Rand, or if we show a sex movie, it will be better than you can imagine, or if we show beautiful women, they will be better than Mac

Wally also says that it will be well worthwhile for a fellow to miss a date with his girl in order to come to the party and learn something about them. He assures that you will be able to eat without paying for two that you will see a brutal prize fight without annoying screams, and that you'll like the music and entertain-

### Second Dinner Dance Of Year Given By F. O. B.s

The F. O. B. dinner dance will be held at the Cafe La Corte on Satur day, January 12, at 7:30. Stori's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbidge, Dr. and Mrs. Dawley will act as chaperones. Souvenirs will be given to the

#### MISSES SANTEE AND SURDSON

Two new secretaries came during vacation to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Mrs. Monteith and Clara Yohr, in the administrative

Miss Margaret Santee of Madison is ecretary to the President. Miss Santee has been attending law school at the University of Wisconsin, working while going to school.

Miss Gwen Surdson of Eau Claire will be secretary to Dean Bowman and Dean Michaels, coming here from Medford, Wisconsin, where she has been teaching.

#### **Young Wings Announces** Its Contest Winners

Judging of entries in the Young Wings contest has been completed. The prize winning short story selected by the judges is "Team Standing .000" by Donald Millar. "Danged Good Fellow" by Joyce Shafer is the winner in the short short story contest.

"Dish-Wiping" by Orvetta Braker is the prize essay. The best prose sketch is "Lose Not Thy Faith" by Mary Virginia Hipke.

The prize poem "Sea Moods" was submitted by Thea Jeatran. The cover design to be used on this year's magazine is one of three submited by Cliff Bjornson.

Judges of the literary contest included Mr. Leon Lassers and Miss Callahan of the English department Mr. Harold Hanson of the high school faculty, and Carmen Spreiter, alum-

Final selection of the cover design was made by Carmen Spreiter and Dagny Andreassen, former student, now at the Minneapolis Art School.

The Young Wings staff is getting copy into final shape and ready for the press this week.

### **Negro Singers To Give Next Assembly Number**

The Eureka Jubilee Singers will present the student assembly program January 17.

An extraordinary combination of eight voices is found in this group vhich features programs typical of the negro people.

The company is reputed to be un-excelled in its interpretation of negro spirituals, camp-meeting songs, and plantation shouts.

The program to be given here will include such selections as Lonesome Road, Plantation Melodies, Hard Trails, and Old Man River.

## SSES SANTEE AND SURDSON SCHOOL'S NEW SECRETARIES Men's Glee Club **Broadcasts Over WCCO Tomorrow**

Scheduled for Half Hour, 6:30 to 7:00; President Nelson to Make Short Speech

With a half hour broadcast from VCCO tomorrow night, the Men's lee Club will open its 1935 season.

The broadcast is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:00 and will be made from Minneapolis, in the WCCO studies at the Nicollet hotel, 810 kilocycles, under the direction of Mr. Harold R. Cooke, Stout's new music director this year. Mary Lou Funk is accompanist. songs by the glee club, including three

solos, President Nelson will give a short talk on modern trends in educa-In addition to a program of nine tion, playing up the practical value of a home economics or industrial arts education as offered by Stout. Wayne

Griffin will be announcer. Following the broadcast the club may have a Plans are being bachelors dinner. made to drive to the Cities.

The program is made up of the folowing numbers:

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, by Protheroe.

To a Wild Rose (tenor solo by Harry Keller) Song of the Western Men, by Protheroe

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Old English Melody (tenor solo by Edgar Gracie)

Oh Susan Is Her Name, by Sanderson Hallelujah Amen, by Handel

Loch Lomond (bass solo by Dorr Snoyenbos) Still Still with Thee, words by Mrs.

H. B. Stowe, music by Gerrish Bells of St. Marys, Adams

This broadcast is a beginning step in the club's program to place Stout among first rank in training schools to realize the importance and value of music in college. Also it is the forerunner of a series of concerts starting with a formal concert February 8 in the auditorium, to continue throughout the Spring in other communities. It is possible that two or three exchange concerts with other teachers colleges in the state may be arranged.

The Men's Glee club is composed of 35 members this year in contrast to 20 last year. Their popularity last year plus new leadership this year and additional members give promise of a very colorful season for 1935.

Music this year is being chosen with view to celebrating Handel's and Bach's 250th anniversary, and much of the music to be sung through the season will be by these two composers.

#### Staff Duties To Be Set Up Permanently

Duties of the respective members of The Stoutonia staff are being outlined this week by a committee appointed by the Student Board of Publica enough of such classes are taken into made up of Mr. Baker, adviser of The consideration as a whole so as to give Stoutonia, as chairman, Viloa Larson, editor-in-chief, George Hislop, managing editor, and Carl Brenner, business manager.

This outline of activities is to be submitted to the Student Board of Publications for approval, and to be established as a guide for all future staff members. It is being done in order to avoid confusion and difficulties which have existed the past few years and have presented themselves again recently.

A similar committee for each, The Tower and Young Wings will meet soon to likewise set up definitely the duties of officers in those publications. Student Board expects to discuss these at its next meeting, Wednesday, Jan-

#### PRACTICAL TEST FINISHES MEAL MANAGEMENT TERM

Members of the Meal Manag Members of the Meal Management classes under Miss Buchanan have begun their final practical test for the semester. This test consists of plan-ning, preparing, and serving a lunch-eon or dinner for six people, and in done in groups of two girls.

## Science of "Heads and Tails" Determines Grades

If four coins are tossed a large | sion of the body of students. number of times so as to fall freely in each case, out of the total number of throws, 6 per cent will be all "tails," 25 per cent will be a com-bination of "3 tails and 1 head," 38 per cent will be a combination of "2 tails and 2 heads," 25 per cent will be a combination of "1 tail and 3 heads' and 6 per cent will be all "heads." This phenomenon is expressed by what is called the mathematical law of

In the above case note that we had 5 possible combinations, but that there vere 4 coins in each combination.

Suppose a large body of students is classified according to achievement in any one subject so there are 5 divisions such that each division represents not only an equal number of points in achievement, but also a number of points in achievement above each preceding division. This advance between divisions is therefore equal through-out the entire classification. Now, suppose we designate these division respectively, by the letters, F, D, C, B and A, and behold, we have the set-up for the scientific distribution of grades since a classification of a large body of students accomplished in this man-ner, will be found to furnish the same percentage for each succeeding divi-

pared, respectively, with each succeeding combination of the coins. Further, note that the span of equal points of achievement for each division of the body of students is similar to the span of 4 coins, which fell in each case. In other words, this same law will be found to operate so as to give 6 per cent of the total number of students for the number in the group having the lowest achievement, 25 per cent of the total number in the group having the next higher achievement, etc on up the scale with the same distri-bution as noted above. These facts have been proven by experimentation again and again.

So true and definite is this law that it will be found to operate for groups where the total number may be as low

as 100, for all practical purposes.

This law, in education, is designate

the number of students necessary to produce the correct distribution for such classes, again as a whole. Out of every 100 students, if the distribution were made according to achieve-ment, there would be 6 A's, 25 B's, 38 C's, 25 D's, and 6 F's. In other words, 31 out of every 100 would have an average below a C. In actual practice, the various divisions here at Stout have passed cer-

tain resolutions asking that all teachers enrolled therein keep within certain limits of this distribution, and so that this picture does not seem to have too much "black paint" on it, let the writer hasten to add that these limits are as liberal as can be allowed nsistent with good standards.

This law, in continuity of the same.

This law, in continuity of the same.

This law, in continuity of the same.

The teachers of The Stout Institute or, at least, approximate that distribution.

The teachers of the same.

The teachers of the Stout Institute or, at least, approximate that distribution.

C. L. Rich

Printed and published every Friday by students at
The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class
Mail Matter at the Post Office,
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### Associated Collegiate Press → 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 =

#### EDITORIAL STAFF ....Viola Larson Editor-in-Chief ... Managing Editor ... Reporters

Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Frank-lin Duda, Willis Giese, Carl Haase, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Viggo Nelson, Louise Owen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Sports Editor .... ..Donald Millar \* \* \*

Headwriter. .. Harriet Gunderson Proofreader Douglas Clausen
Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager... .. Carl Brenner Assistant.... 

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Wood

Friday, Jan. 11, 1935

#### NOW WHAT?

We've had half a chance.

Half of this school year is gone, and with it half our chance to make something of ourselves during this year. But the best half is yet to come.

Freshmen have thoroughly gotten on to the swing of things by this time, seniors realize just what has to be accomplished before graduation; we all are pretty well established. Now what?

It's the same old story, truer than ever: "It all depends on you." In high school it didn't all depend on you. As soon as you leave college, it does all depend on you. Which makes college the stepping stone, and here you are. Who wants to graduate with only a handful of people even knowing who you are, having done nothing to distinguish yourself?

One advantage of a school the size of Stout is that one does have a chance to make something of himself. Of course there's the question of being a big frog in a little pond or a little frog in a big one, but assuming that most people care little for the background, here's a place where you have an opportunity to, for instance, show yourself a particularly good craftsman, a good organizer, a good leader, to develop talents you may have through extra-curricular organizations, all without feeling that there's a whole world of

competition too great to meet.

With half the chance for this year's accomplishments gone, BE IT RESOLVED:
That I'll make something of myself yet.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Tomorrow Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its initiation. "Phi U" as it is termed, is a national honorary home economics fraternity, as is Epsilon Pi Tau a national honorary indus-

trial arts fraternity.

Right in line with "making something of yourself" as set forth above is the goal that these two fraternities set up in Stout-membership in them. To meet the requirements for election to membership is to have proven yourself fitted for the vocation you have chosen, to have made something of yourself

during your college days.

When one thinks of the June in which he is going to graduate, when the little details of college are overlooked and the big results surveyed by those concerned with your future, it brings to realization the glory and honor it is to have been a member of an honorary fraternity.

Seven girls are going to reach a climax in their home economics education tomorrow. The impressiveness of these fraternity initiations is an indication of the importance they have. More power to Phi U and Epsilon Pi Tau for the deeper meaning they give to our

chosen careers.

AN EBUCATED MAN
Gillis, in "This Our Day," tells the marks of an educated man:

1. He must know how to think. 2. He must be able to distinguish between the charlatanism of words and the reality of athings.

3. He must be tolerant. Tolerance is a quality of the mind rather than of the heart. The intolerant are not inhuman. They are unintelligent.

4. An educated man should be a bit of a

philosopher.

5. An educated man must be interested in even what he dislikes.

6. Knowing a little, he must not imagine that he knows a lot.

7. He should have a modicum of culture in art, music and poetry.

8. He must have a religion.

You'd never know it was vacation around the shops, at least as far as the faculty was concerned.

Vacation in Menomonie wasn't half bad. There were a handful of left-over students and a good many left-over faculty. Things were very sociable and nice.

This Glee Club broadcast will give Stout some nice publicity.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

A GREAT MOMENT IN HISTORY THE SAAR PLEBISCITE As A European Sees It

The Stout Peace Movement has been carrying on a foreign correspondence bureau under the direction of Florence Ruesink, who recently received a letter from Holland from which she has allowed me to quote.

"The political situation of Europe is not bettering in my opinion and specially the attitude of France against Germany is rather unkind. As you will know on the 13th of January next, a plebiscite will take place in the 'Saar Province' Saargebiet, in the German language, and depending from the result, the inhabitants will belong to the French Government or to the German.

"Now the French people are pretending in a rather sharp way, that Hitler uses his influence upon the population by means of his National Socialism. On their turn the German Government is pretending the same facts of France. The English minister, Simon, has also a voice in this question and draws the attention of Europe to this very important question. Moreover it is said openly and generally that Germany is arming in a way, that should beg-

gar description.
"The murder in Marseille of the King of Jugoslavien came also very suddenly and it was feared generally here, that this should be again the signal for a war in the east and south of Europe. In 1914 the situation was quite the same and in a rather short time Europe was on fire. I can still remember quite well that a large number of Belgian refugees came to Holland. Horrible that time. It is 20 years ago, but I never shall forget those poor wives, men and children with only the clothes they were wearing and the rest lost. Let us do all our utmost to avoid a future war, which shall undoubtedly ruin all countries participating."

HOW IT ALL STARTED

Back when the world's blundering ancestors wrote the Treaty of Versailles, a small territory containing iron and coal could not be satisfactorily distributed to the victors. The French industrialist wanted it because France needs coal, but the English Coal kings wanted to sell coal to France. To settle the greedy dispute, over land that belonged to Germany, the territory was put under government of the League of Nations until January 13, 1935 when a plebiscite would be held for the people to choose between France, Germany, or to remain under the League.

WILL THERE BE WAR

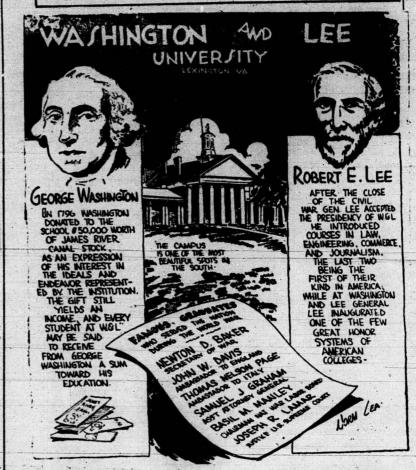
The answer is no, and for two reasons. When the French Minister Barthou was killed an enemy of Germany was eliminated and his successor, Foreign Minister Laval has followed a program of gradual repprochement with Germany thru a series of "deals" some known and some unknown. The second reason is that the French armament firms, who are the principle investors in the Saar, are also the financial backers of Hitler and are now carrying on propaganda program favoring a rise of Fascism in France.

WHAT SHOULD THE VOTE BE?

The choice is between a freedom hating dictatorship under Hitler, a commercial exploitation under France or a internationalized territory, an object lesson for the principle of cosmopolitanism which would truly represent the doctrine of brotherly love. Unless the rank and file workers of the Saar

use logic and educate for peace, however, the consensus of opinion is that Natzi propaganda will reap its reward. Hitler is making a strong fight with millions of dollars in order to vindicate his thus far unsuccessful foreign policy. The hope lies in the activities of a few international anti-war organizations who are doing the best possible without funds but with a sincere desire for peace.

## CAMPUS ALBUM



#### THE RAMBLER

Vacation is over, and I see that Carl Haase and that Schultz girl are at it again, for they were the first two people I saw upon arrival Sunday forenoon. Too bad that I can't even get a date with Bob Roberts, for he has such fine rhetoric and manners.

Guess who? Dorothy Omsted came up and flashed a diamond right under my nose in such a way that caused partial colored blindness. And none ether than Fred Jackson caused all the trouble. Anyway, that puts one more off the list of competitors for Louis Hammerly.

It is whispered that there is matri-mony down Milwaukee way. Now I wonder? We'll just wait and see.

That must have been a swell party out to the Pines the last week of school, and a masterpiece in cheating was performed on one of the sweetest little girls in school. Be careful "Little Lady" for your beau Brum-mel is engaged to the girl "back home." But janitors often turn out

Cupid certainly did start the new year out right. Making new romances such as Harriet Stanton and Cryderman. Then there were some old ones that went on the rocks.

That Speed Swenson sure is a hard fellow to catch. Saw him in West Allis during the holidays. Took after him, and I'll be darned if he didn't get in a car and sail out of town toward Racine. "Oh, Myrtle, that man

Too bad! Doty Davison and Joyce Shafer up and got the measles just when school was starting. We wish you a speedy recovery girls. Now everyone is waiting for Joe Doljes to start breaking out, but he decided to have the flu instead. Better luck next

Those W. A. A. women sure are hot on the trail, for they almost put all the fellows on the spot in the cor-ridor Tuesday night. Drag out your bib and tucker fellows, there's going to be a big time at the dance.

Are those country club dances ever keen that they have in Waukegan, and was Duda ever doing his stuff, new dance and all, but he didn't even offer to dance with me once. Suppose he must of been mad, since Epple is also going into matrimony.

Wonder if any of the fellows will wonder it any of the fellows will succeed in getting a dance with Marion Kubalek this Friday? How Teeny Hallon does watch when she is swirled away, and fumes about the fellows framing him. My, love must be grand. Soon be time for a weekend party.



#### My Roommate's Diary

Gee, I'm glad I'm off that train. I thought I'd never get back to Stout. wonder why the Dinky-and Butchdidn't meet us at the Junction. It was fun though being crammed in that little bus. I guess Myrtle Colter sort of liked being squeezed next to Speed. Marian Kubalek almost got a hemor-rhage when she reached for her ticket for the driver and discovered that Harry had it. Was I mad when they told me Johnny Roang hadn't called me up for the date he promised me. I think he has the cutest blond hair. Monday:

I'm glad Mom gave me those pretty brown pumps for Christmas. the girls at the Annex thought they were the foxiest things they had ever seen. I see Harold Paulson got a new pair of pants, and the Blanks got new sweaters. Sure can tell Christmas was around. I wonder why Pop gave me a grammar book when I was home?

Tuesday:

Was I surprised when I heard Eppie is going to get a ring from the boy friend for her birthday. When I went home I thought I'd come back with one, but I guess I don't rate so well with Albert. S'pose I'll have to take on Butch again. much better in Psychology this morning. I guess the trip from Virginny was too much for him, or somethin'. I can't understand why Joe is sick just because Dodie got the measles.
Oh, me! I hope I don't get the measles.
I bet Henderson wouldn't tell me I was pretty if I had red blotches all over my face.

Wednesday: I didn't know whether I was seeing things or not this morning when I saw the President place himself horiontally over the ice on the sidewalk. His derby kept on spinning along the street, but I guess he got it back again. I wonder if Wolske would still insist that the stork brought him if he slipped on the ice. Mary Dee said her hopes for having Dave Thomas take her to the F.O.B. dinner dance at the LaCorte have vanished. She found out he is taking Pat Malley. I guess she rates having a fellow with a cute cookle-duster take her places.

Tempting odors from the cafeteria proved too much for Dorothy Strese, she brings masticular fortifications to assembly in a paper sack.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Pollegiate Digest

Associated Collegiate Press

Morley gave a smothered yelp

of delight at a luncheon at the

University of Minnesota the other

day when a professor described

the difference between a univer-

ment to get out of the asylum,"

Dean Carl Ackerman, of the Co-

lumbus University school of journal-

ism, probably is just a bit disappointed

in Sigma Delta Chi, the national

The Dean spoke at a meeting of

Americans to forsake the serious

things and to turn to amusements

such as the radio, movies, and sports.

Kenneth Hogate, of the Wall Street

Journal, toastmaster, then arose and

announced, "I'm sorry, fellow mem-

bers, but I am afraid we will have to

cut the meeting short now, in order to get to the football field in time

Then, realizing the pointedness of

his remark, he colored. A titter arose,

fell, rose higher to a general giggle,

then zoomed off-key to an awkward

death as the Dean stared straight

New York state hasn't given

them the bum's rush yet, but they

have passed a special law requir-

ing all teachers in the state

schools to take an oath of alleg-

iance to the Constitution. No

doubt that raises a problem for

the political science teachers,

many of whom honestly feel, and

say so, that the Constitution is

Then at Northwestern University,

sorority girls decided to stuff a ballot

box. They selected a list of names out

of the student address book, and used

them. It was very sad: some of the names they picked belonged to some

It sort of looks as though the

political science professors may

as well fold up their tents. Their

New

Wayne Maid

**SMOCKS** 

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Sold Exclusively in

Menomonie at

Patterson s

New Method of Soleing

cracking up.

of the election judges.

He finished, to great applause.

for the Hanover game."

You have to show improve-

sity and an insane asylum.

said the professor.

journalistic fraternity.

#### II. S. Education Office **Analyes Wisconsin**

The biennial report of the U.S. Office of Education, released recently, presents facts regarding education in Wisconsin. The report showed that only one state (Washington) had as large a per cent of its school population enrolled in high schools as did Wisconsin. Only seven states had a greater increase in average daily attendance during the two years covered in the report and only ten states had a larger per cent of the total enrollment in daily attendance. Wisconsin had a greater enrollment increase during the biennium than the average state.

In 11 states the length of school term is greater than it is in our state and outlying parts of the U.S.: Canal Zone, Guam, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands also provide a longer school term than is available in Wisconsin. Wisconsin had, however, a longer school year, both urban and rural, than the average state.

A larger per cent of children, ages 5-17 inclusive, were in school in Wisconsin than in the U.S. as a whole. There are a smaller percentage of men teachers in Wisconsin than in the average state. In Wisconsin there were 111,289 pupils or 17 per cent of the total elementary and secondary school enrollment, in private and parochial schools during the last year of the biennium. During the same year only 9 per cent of the school enrollment in the entire U.S. were in private and parochial schools.

Wisconsin furnished less state aid for schools than the average state (average 19.5, Wisconsin 15.8). amount spent each day for current expenses and capital outlay for each pupil in average daily attendance was less in Wisconsin that for the country as a whole. A smaller per cent of the school dollar was spent for instruction (largely teacher's salaries) in Wisconsin than was spent in the average state. The average salary paid Wisconsin teachers, principles, and supervisors was below the average and slightly more than half the average salary paid in the state paying the highest salaries.

Wisconsin has school property of greater value per child enrolled than the average state and yet only 14 states had a smaller indebtedness and only five paid less interest on their debts per pupil in average daily attendance than did Wisconsin.

## String Concert - -

(continued from page 1.)

Dudley String Quartet at its concert Tuesday night:

a. Allegro, from piano quintet

Schumann Schubert b. Serenade c. Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms

String Quartet and Piano a. Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes, arr. by Pochon

b. B-La-F Quartet Liadow Scherzo Serenata alla Spagnola Borodine

String Quartet

a. Minuet in G

b. Piano quintet C Minor Dohnanyi Scherzo

Allegro Animato String Quartet and Piano

#### EXHIBIT

An exhibit of Batiks designed and made in the Crafts class will be held in the window of the Style Shop on Main street for one week beginning January 12.

> RENT A TYPEWRITER



Rates at \$3.00 per month

**Boothby Print** Shop

STUDENT NEWSPAPERS BEGUN IN TWO EASTERN COLLEGES

The student newspaper gives evidence of gaining in importance, as reports are received of colleges contemplating and starting one.

The pioneer issue of "Good Imprescame shortly before the holidays from the Ottmar Mergenthaler School of Printing in Baltimore, Maryland. From both a journalistic and typographical standpoint the paper shows great promise.

The State Normal School at Oswego, New York in a pointed and inclusive questionnaire wish to know the fundamentals of student newspaper operation as practiced in various colleges about the country, in the prospect of initiating one in their own school.

#### **Experimental Foods** Class To Give Reports

Semester reports of the experimental foods class will be given in the group during its recent convention Room 301 as announced below. Any- at DePauw University (Greencastle, one interested in hearing them is in- Ind.). He talked on the tendency of vited to attend.

On Friday, January 18, from 10 to 12, Orvetta Braker will give the results and findings of her study on Wisconsin Grown cranberries; Selma Anderson on Rolled Cookies; Jane Cole on Plain Pastry; Amelia Smilanich on Chocolate Cake; Vivian Patrick on Sponge Cake; Orvetta Braker on Angel Food Cake.

On Tuesday, January 22 from 10 to 11 Gertrude Lotwin will present her topic on Wisconsin Grown Potatoes and one on the Efficiency of Baking Powder, while Marie Erpenbach will give hers on One and Two Egg Cakes.

#### **Resolved: Everyone** Goes To New Year Hop

Regardless of anyone's or every one's New Year's resolutions, the W. A. A. has resolved that every Stout student shall attend the allschool New Year's dance at the gym after the basketball game on Friday night and make it a victory dance!

Prizes in the form of tickets to the Orpheum will be awarded to the inhaving lucky numbered tickets. Only those persons who have purchased tickets before the dance will be eligible for the prizes.

Ted's Rhythm Rascals will furnish the music. He promises the newest music hits for the first dance of the

Mr. Lassers and Miss Reynolds will act as chaperones.

#### IMITATION OF LIFE

Story by Fannie Hurst and directed by John M. Stahl who directed "Back Street" and "Only Yesterday." Superb acting characterize this tale of mother love. Many varying threads are woven in this down-through-the-years document which reveals a fine understanding of loyal friendship between a white and colored woman, and the tragedy which follows the lives of their daughters. The work of Louise Beavers, Fredi Washington and Claudette Colbert is outstanding, the direction delicately and sincerely handled. Beethoven | It takes nearly two hours to show the splendid picture and in order to enjoy it to the fullest extent you are urged to see it from the beginning. The feature starts at 7:35 and 9:25.

## Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

308 Main Street

305 Main St.

Home Owned

Try our service



Hendrickson Shoe Shoe

## Grads, Former Teacher Here During Vacation

Vacation again proved a good time for old grads to get a glimpse of their Alma Mater.

Grayce Quarters '32 of Duluth, Ray Zimmerman '32 of Kimberley, Noel Winn '31 of Jackson, Michigan, Earl Halvorson '32 of St. Paul, William Murray '32 of Eau Claire, Albert Anderson '32 of Racine, Chuck Harmon '34 of Marinette, Cliff Nauta '32, and Raymond McNaughton '33 of Eau Galle were all here. Miss O'Brien, registrar, enjoyed chatting with each one. With practically all instructors who live in town spending their time in school shops and labs, the returning grads made themsevles quite at

David Fields, former teacher of social science at Stout, and Robert Welch, itinerant teacher trainer of vocational education, were also in Menomonie during vacation on a busi-

#### DEWEY BARICH MARRIED

In a recent Hibbing paper is published the announcement of the marriage of Dewey Barich, Stout graduate of '33, and Miss Verna Eddy of Hibbing on Saturday, Dec. 29.

Dewey is teaching at Flint, Mich.

varied theories of values in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri student election, 200 more votes were cast than there are students. Like occurrences are reported at Ohio State and Michigan.

It's old and it's trite, we will admit, but we still think that it reads good: The college president was addressing the student body at the opening convocation of the year. Said he:

"I'm delighted to observe that the number of shining faces in front of me this fall is even greater than last

Continuing with a text from the Bible, he quoted:

"Oh, how they increaseth, that trouble me!"

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

"Haircuts as good as any"

L. P. LUND'S

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

GIRLS COME IN FOR THEIR SHARE OF MEASLES

After a few weeks of a monopoly on the measles by the male population of Stout, the girls decided to give the school's "pet epidemic" a break. Immediately after vacation the following girls acquired the good old measles: Joyce Shafer, Loretta Zastrow, Dorothy Davison, and Helen Robinson.

#### Fisherman Tustison Has Article Published

F. E. Tustison, instructor in science and general mechanics at Stout says, 'Most adults like to catch fish: and where is the boy who does not relish the chance to go angling?" To help satisfy these seeming inherent traits in man, Prof. Tustison has recently published in the November issue of the Industrial Education magazine an article titled, "Spoon-blades for Spinners as a Metal Working Project in the General Shop."

Mr. Tustison has long been recognized as an expert angler, and speaks with authority on How To Catch Fish. In this article he emphasizes professional considerations for the industrial arts teacher, such as: minimum cost, interest conducive to a worthy use of leisure, development of initiative, and unusual hand tool metal proceses.

The common element sodium can be made so radioactive by proper treatment that it will yield gamma rays more powerful than those of any other element, according to Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of Cal-

## Lee's Barber Shop

"Home of First Class Haircuts"

> Cards for all Occasions

Noer Drug Store



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

For Tempting Food - -

## THE OLYMPIA

## Pasteurization Essential To Safe Milk

Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service says:

"Milk is our most valuable food. The milk safe to drink is high grade milk, properly pasteurized."

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH USE



MILK AND CREAM

## Blue Devils Open Conference Season Tonight Against Falcons

Stout Goes Into Battle With Two Defeats and Two Pre-Conference Wins

#### FALLS IS RATED FAVORITE

Wivell, Braker, Worman, and Holman Ineligible Until Second Semester

The first conference game of the season for the Stout basketeers will be fought tonight when the Blue Devils play the River Falls Falcons at the

Having a record of two wins and two defeats in pre-conference games the Stout team has been practicing all week in preparation for the game. Stout's team will be weaker than it was for the non-conference games due to the loss of Worman, flashy center, Wivell, Braker, and Holman, who are ineligible until after the first semester due to transferring from some other school. However, Coach Burbidge has a combination which he believes will function well against the Falcons.

River Falls has been enjoying much success in their pre-season games, having defeated St. Olaf, and is rated as the favorite. Coach Cowles of the Falcon team has six letter-men on his squad. Led by Capt. Isaacson, a flashy forward, the team appears to be one of the strongest in the confer-

Joe Doljes, one of Coach Burbidge's stars, has been sick the past week and there is some doubt of his being able to play this evening. However, the rest of the team is in good shape and a good game should be the result.

#### Wakanda Gives Break To Winter Sports Fans

Local winter sports lovers are in

Wakanda park is being turned into a winter playground by the Wakanda park board with the aid of Menomonie

A ski slide, 42 feet high, built by the Badger State Lumber company has already been completed. Trial jumps of 65 feet were made last Sunday in the wet, heavy snow. The scaffold has been erected near the north road and faces south into the park. The jumpers land on the hill leading down to the lagoon and glide across it in the direction of the ball diamond.

East of where the ski slide cuts across the lagoon a large, natural rink has been cleared. West of the slide several smaller rinks have been cleared for ice hockey. Already the North Menomonie "Savages" are looking for some hard, fast competition

to tangle sticks with.

A bob-sled slide is being laid out along the winding south entrance to the park. The turns will be banked and the entire course will be iced. The road will be closed to all automobile traffic. A toboggan slide that runs eastward down over the lagoon is also being built.

The pavilion is to be converted into a clubhouse where one may warm up on ping pong and hot lunches, and a warming house will be placed by the

A winter sports carnival is being

Stout Stationery

A Symbol of Good Taste

75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

#### Drivel

Stout will be greatly weakened by the loss of Worman, Wivell, and Braker, when they take the floor against the Falcons tonight.

Macalester defeated River Falls by the round score of 40-16. Only two baskets were made by the Falcons, both being made by Isaacson, forward and captain of the team.

River Falls converted 12 out of 15 free throws in their game against Macalester Monday evening showing that the Falcons are dead shots from the free throw line.

Superior defeated Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn. Monday evening 39-35 completing a series of games against strong Minnesota teams. The Yellowjackets won four games from non-conference teams. Most of the sports writers of the conference pick Superior as the champions of the 1935

Ole Haugen, giant center of the Yellowjackets squad, continued his scoring spree by garnering 16 points against the Concords.

Stevens Point, last year's champions in the southern division, turned back Eau Claire on Monday 32-16.

According to members of various teams in the intra-mural basketball tournament, strange things will never cease to happen. They have reference to the fact that Rube Carp of the F.O.B. squad has not been put out of any games due to personal fouls.

## **Guests of Eau Claire**

Stout W. A. A. members will be the guests of the Eau Claire W. A. A. tomorrow afternoon.

The Eau Claire association has planned a program consisting of a basketball game and movie, "Basketball Technique and Plays," a film put out by the American Physical Education association. After the showing of the film, an informal supper will

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill

"Home of Good Food"

**Good Haircuts** Try Us and be Convinced **Three Master Barbers** Lakeview Barber Shop

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

## Orpheum

A Special Feature "IMITATION OF LIFE" with Claudette Colbert from Fanny Hurst's novel 7:25 & 9:25 10c-20c-35c

> Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

Sun. Mats. 2 & 4:00 10c120c-25c Nights 10c-20c-35c

Wednesday

Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer "ROMANCE OF MANHATTAN" 10c-20c-25c

#### GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

"WHEN A MAN SEES RED"

Buck Jones

Also Tailspin Tommy and Comedy 10c - 20c - 25c

> Bargain Night Monday "ONE EXCITING "ADVENTURE"

Binnie Barnes and Neil Hamilton 10c-15c

Comedy and Travel

Fountain Pens at Special Prices

## THE OLSON SHOP



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

### Make That Basket!



At Northwestern University, the men have just organized a knitting

Courtesy and Service is Our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop

## FOB and KFS Top Basket, Volleyball

Lynwood Forfeits Two Games
During Past Week by
Non-Appearance

The F.O.B. basketball squad became sole possessors of first place in intramural sports when they vanquished the Y.M.C.A. team 18-12 on Monday

The G.W.C.'s won their game on a forfeit from Lynwood when Lynwood failed to have their team ready at the designated time.

The standings for basketball are:

	-		
		0	3
		0	2
		2	2
		2	1
the major state of		2	1
		4	0
	1	N	L
		**************************************	

ball games were played. The K.F.S. team defeated the Metallurgy in two straight games and Lynwood forfeited two games to the Y.M.C.A. The standings for the teams are:

Team K.F.S. F.O.B. Y.M.C.A. Met. Lynwood



MEALS THAT SATISFY

Dan's Eat Cabin

Hamburgers 5c Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT

"Quality Photographers"

## SHAKER STUDIOS

Expert

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



At Prices that are Right ANSHUS BROS.

"NEL"

"On Broadway"

"MEL"



"WISE FELLA" - - He didn't buy a new sull for that heavy date. He had it cleaned and pressed instead.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

the of without that the vol. XXIV --- No. 15-----

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Jan. 18, 1935

## Dot Strese Heads Intersociety Ball

Other Committee Heads Are Chosen; Event Scheduled for February 9

Dorothy Strese, Philomathean pres ident, will head arrangements for this year's Intersociety Ball sponsored by the four women's social organizations of the school, scheduled for Feb. 9... Chairman of committees to work on

the formal have been chosen by the Intersociety council as follows: Jane Green, S.M.A. pres-

ident, music and hospitality; Evelyn Alvord, Hyperian president, decorations; Luella Erickson, Pallas Athene president, invita-



Dorothy Strese tions and program; Delta Schroeder, Philo vice- president clean-up; Marlys Richert, S.M.A. vicepresident, finance; and Lucille Damm, Hyperian vice-president, refreshments.

Tommy Temple and His Boys from Appleton will play for the formal, according to present arrangements. No other plans are definite, however, it is tentatively planned that a winter theme will be used.

This formal will include all society girls and their guests, society advisers, chaperones, and guests of honor. It is expected that more than 100 couples will be in attendance.

#### **Publication Editors Duties** Are Presented To Board

Duties and pow ciate editors, business manager and advisers of the three student publications, Stoutonia, Tower and Wings, were considered by the Student publication board at their regular meeting Feb. 16.

A list of duties for Stoutonia officers was submitted by Viola Larson, editor. Decision as to whether these duties should be adopted as a precedent for future control and operation was left for further deliberation until the next meeting of the board.

A similar list for Young Wings staff members was submitted by Louise Owen, Young Wings editor, and adopted by the board.

Duties and powers of the executives of the Tower will be submitted to the board for consideration at their next

#### Magagnini to Perform On Wakanda Park Slide

Fred Magagnini, one of those rare specimens of humanity who take special delight in hurtling through pace at 60 miles per hour, is going to Wakanda park Sunday afternoon to demonstrate that the Norwegians aren't the only ones who know how

Julius Lonnholm, freshman, blonde, and Norwegian, Stout's other ski-jumper has sent for his "hickory slippers," having decided that all un-certainty of sufficient snowfall is practically over.

Wakanda park, located east of Me-nomonie, on the shores of Lake Me-nomin, has been converted into a winter sports park with the aid of the local merchants.

A complete winter sports program is being planned for the park. The ski slide and skating rinks have al-ready been completed and the bobsled and toboggan sldies are under construction. Recent heavy snows have delayed the work.

#### S. S. A. DANCE

This week's dance is S. S. A., with Ted Pierson's orchestra furnishing the music.

Every student is requested to present his S. S. A. ticket at the door.

P. C. NELSON HEADS SECTION VISUAL EDUCATION W.S.T.C.

Paul C. Nelson, instructor of visual education, is leaving for Milwaukee to attend a meeting of the sectional chairmen of the Wisconsin State eachers association this afternoon.

Mr. Nelson was appointed chairman of the section on visual education at the W. S. T. convention last fall.

#### Tonight's Stag Party To Be Gala Affair

Tonight's "Men Only" party, for all Stout male students promises to be a gala affair. Wallace Houg, chairman of arrangements, reports that the movies have arrived, the food is on the stove, the fighters are in good shape, and that the last lap of a sixday bicycle race (to be portrayed by two popular faculty members), is ready to start.

A last minute dispatch discloses that the bloody battle is going to be a grudge fight to the finish. All firstaid men have been asked to be pres-

The girls have also cooperated for this big event by making up there own parties for the evening. This is expected to give those who have faith fully kept in couples since the begin-ning of school, a chance to attend this big "Men Only" event.

#### **Hitler Predominates** School Life - - Patton

Lucille Patton, home economics instructor at Milwaukee State Teachers college, was at Stout yesterday afternoon, presenting a lecture to all women of the school on education in Germany. The militaristic trend of public education in Germany was brought out, with the statement that it was not so much with a view to training for war as for moral training. That Hitler predominates every phase of school life and is constantly kept in attention was evident.

Following the lecture, Miss Patton was honored by a tea given by the Home Economics club. Rose Forno was chairman of the tea. Dinner was served to Miss Patton and Dean Michaels as guests of honor by several members of the Meal Management class.

Many townspeople attended the afternoon lecture.

#### Extensive Senior Plans **Include Class Parties**

Senior class parties are to be regular monthly events according to the plans made at the class meeting conducted by President Eugene Doyle last Monday. At least one business meeting is also to be held each month.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the Senior class play and the Senior assembly scheduled for April 4. The problem of selecting the play and the cast is to be left to the judgment of the class officers, advisers, and Mr. Lassers. The assembly arrangements will also be in their

#### After the Big Snow



Tainter Hall

#### Glee Club Goes In For Big City Life

It is commonly known where Moses was when the lights went out, but where was Stewey Anderson when the WCCO broadcast began Saturday night? The program could not wait for Stewey, so Stewey was forced to listen to the program from the radio in the car in which he managed to thumb his way to Minneapolis in. (Nothing like choosing a car with a radio!) By the time he reached the studio, the broadcast was over.

After the broadcast, the thirtyeight boys visited various places for their entertainment. Eight of the men attended a theatre. Ralph Betterly, Ted Pierson, and Roy Larson still bear the effects of "the three sisters." The shooting gallery gave Marvin Sawyer and Stanley Fox information concern-ing the whereabouts of "Maxine." Several of the other men listened to conversations in adjoining rooms.

"A trip is not a success unless something exciting happens." According to this saying, the trip was more than successful. Wally Houg's car is still in the garage. The trip cost Mr. Good a new fender and bumper. Glenn Volp's car received a broken rear axle, and Ben Lohrie drove his car in the ditch.

#### Lynwood Holds Annual **Open House On Sunday**

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The doors will Lynwood Hall men are holding their annual Open House, Sunday, Jan. 20.

For the first time this year all students and faculty will be allowed to view the inner sanctums of Lynwood Hall. The Hall will be open for the inspection of all from three until five

Tea will be served to all visitors and there will be a variety of entertainment furnished.

#### CLOTHING ECON. EXHIBIT

students to see the exhibit on the second floor of the Home Economics building from Friday, January 18, through Wednesday, January 23.

The clothing economics class invites

## Two Coeds Make Inclusive Study Of Magazine Reading In City

A survey of 100 Menomonie homes was recently made by Rasomond Carlson and Katherine Watson for the purpose of securing the number and types of magazines read in the home, the number of magazines taken by subscription or bought at the newstand, and the length of the subscrip-

tion in the various homes in the city.

The city was divided into five sections for this survey; north Menomonie, west Flats, southwest Flats, Oak-wood Heights, and Lakeview.

Little information was secured on the number of magazines bought at the newstand, but the majority of the magazines were taken by subscription for from two to three years.

It was found that sixteen families took no magazines at all, but of these families the majority took a newspaper, the St. Paul Dispatch, being the most popular. One family was found to take no reading of any kind because they could not read English. Many were taking fewer magazines due to the depression.

The three most popular magazines were the Ladies' Home Journal, the American and McCalls.

This survey was made as a special problem for the Family class. The results of this survey may be seen in graph form in the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building.

## Four Women's Societies Pledge New Members

Pledging services for girls to be initiated into one of the four women's social organizations have begun.

S.M.A.'s held their pledging serv ces Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 in the women's social room. After the services the pledges were entertained at the Cafe LaCorte. The girls pledged are Helen Robinson, Marjorie Lulloff, Rosemary Lulloff, Ruth Good, Sarah Quilling, Jane Quilling, Margaret Riggert, Doris Andrews, Thea Esenstad, Lucille Saecker, Mary Dee and Thea Jeatran.

Hyperian pledging took place in the vomen's social room last Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the following girls became members of the so ciety: Rosalind Potter, Patricia Malley, Lenore Paulson, Hildegarde Lutze, and Marie Averill. Following the ceremony a lunch was served by the active members.

Pledging for those to be initiated into the Philomathean society will be held at the home of the society's town adviser, Mrs. Wilson, tomorrow afternoon. To be pledged at that time are Fanchon Johnson, Lorene Graslie, Madeline Scott, May Stallman, Mary Ellen Klatt, Mary Mueller, Anne Hellum, Marjorie Steiner, Jeanette Hansen, Virginia Bryant, Betty Webb, June Smith, and Alma Rausch.

Pallas Athene will hold its pledging services next Monday evening in the women's social room. Eleanor Nelson, Barbara Sawyer, Doris Bahls, Margaret Allen, Eileen Hughes, Marion Kubalek, and Harriet Schnitger will be pledged at that time.

#### **Next Assembly Talk'** By Arthur Carpenter

A discussion of "World's in the Making" will be given by Arthur De V. Carpenter at the next assembly program on Jan. 24.

Arthur Carpenter's lecture Jeal Astronomy but they are vitalized with human interest descriptions of the great men of genius who gave birth to science. The mighty truth of science will be translated into language at once familiar and captivating; it will be presented in relation to the men who have furthered the progres of science and thus, will be seen as something near to man, something to be interpreted and understood for the betterment of humanity.

#### Annual Stuntnite Is' Announced For Feb. 23

The Y.M.C.A. is now making definite plans for its annual Stuntnite The date has been set, and the plans for arranging practices for the stunts are being made.

The date, announced for the first time, is February 28.

Stuntnite this year is under the di-rection of Willis Giese, who will make this Stuntnite the biggest and best

The competition this year is expected to be keener than ever before.

## Extra-curricular Schedule Revised **For Next Semester**

Provides for Organizations of Similar Nature to Meet the Same Hour

#### DEAN AND PRESIDENTS MEET

To Go Into Effect First Week After New Semester Starts

A new scheduling of meeting dates for extra-curricular organizations received final revision Tuesday evening when Dean Price met with Charles Rowe, S. S. A. president, and the heads of all clubs to discuss the prob-

The duplication in date and hour of organizations of the same nature proved the best solution possible, resulting in the scheduling of all five men's professional organizations on Monday night, all societies on Tuesday night, with women's societies also meeting on Wednesday afternoons, and the clearing of Tuesday afternoon meetings for Stoutonia staff.

It was found that duplication in time of meeting of two clubs to which one might possibly belong was unavoidable; however, it was also announced that a student limiting himself to a desirable number of extracurricular activities should find the new revised schedule fair and convenient, with little overlapping.

The new schedule, to go into effect the first week of the second semester, s as follows:

Five o'clock meetings: Monday

Science Club every week Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. cabinet, first and third week of each month

Stoutonia every week

Vednesday Hyperians, first and third week Pallas Athene, third week Philomatheans, first week S. M. A., fourth week

Chursday Women's Council, first week Areme, third week

l'egasus, second and fourth week fter-dinner meetings: londay

Arts and Crafts every week Epsilon Pi Tau first and third week Metallurgy, second and fourth week S.T.S., second and fourth week

G.W.C., second and fourth week Women's Glee Club every week Band every week

F.O.B. K.F.S. Hyperians, tourth week Pallas Athene, first week Philomathean, third week

S.M.A., second week Wednesday Orchestra every week

M.A.P., second and fourth week Y.M.C.A., first and third week Thursday

Men's Chorus

Phi Upsilon Omicron, second and fourth week

Areme, first week Home Economics Club, third week W.A.A., second week

#### CRAFT EXHIBIT

If you have a few spare minutes between examinations the first part of next week why not skip up to the second floor of the H. E. building and

see the last of the crafts class exhibit. This time there are examples of pictures framed in various ways and arti-cles made of material which otherwise would have been wasted. It is very interesting to see what can be done with orange skins, cast-off yeast foam bexes, tobacco boxes, cheese boxes, window shades, etc.

#### AREME DANCE

Start the new semester off right by attending the Areme Fancy Dance on Friday, Feb. 1, in the

Stout gymnasium, after the Su-perior-Stout basketball game. Tickets will be on sale next

Printed and published every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Gollegiate Press

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief...... Managing Editor.....

Reporters Orvetta Braker, Ruth Bubeck, Verna Damm, Frank-lin Duda, Willis Giese, Carl Haase, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Viggo Nelson, Louise Owen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein. \* \* \*

Sports Editor..... ......Donald Millar

Headwriter..... ....Harriet Gunderson Proofreader..... .. Douglas Clausen Staff Artists......Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.... Assistants.....Fanchon Johnson, Jane Martin, Neil Blank

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator.....

Friday, Jan. 18, 1935

## WORKING WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL

The working student has always been a problem, both to himself and to a college faculty. Since the past few years have made work necessary for more students, and more of it proportionately than before, the problem is of increasing importance.

A little bit of work shouldn't bother anyone, in fact most parents though they don't wish to work hardships on their offspring seem to agree that it gives a bit of experience for later life that is of great practical value. The WERA program introduced this year provides in most cases a fair number of working hours with a very convenient remuneration. But every school has some people who are simply turning night into day trying to get school work done, day hours being entirely taken up with classes and work. No time for chummy chats. No time for reading. No time to do a little extra work on some particularly interesting problem, or to get really good ideas for a project to be done. Just grind.

For his health, his happiness, and to get his "money's worth" out of college, it would seem that no student should work more than ab-

solutely necessary, because:

1. You are, or should be, in Stout because you're interested in Home Economics or Industrial Education. Both mean labs, and labs mean "hours and hours." They just naturally require day time, and the extra time in them that practically everyone finds essential just can't be arranged for otherwise. You have to let go what you can't get done in class time.

2. Extra-curricular activity is acknowledged

to be an important part of school life. Work-

ing cuts it down or out.

3. When a teacher knows you are working, you are immediately classified as to probable

accomplishment. Figure it out for yourself, and how hard it is to change his mind.

4. "Life's too short" to grow old and overly responsible so young. Too much work means too many blues.

Those who work must appreciate their education more deeply, there can be no two ways about that, but lucky is he who doesn't have to work too much.

For those who do have to, careful planning of time is a measure of salvation. That gives at least an occasional hour for leisure.

#### IN REGARD TO THE MISSING MUSICIANS

Stout students were more than disappointed at the game last Friday night when the much heralded band did not appear on the scene to pep up the gathering. After all the ballyhoo the non-appearance of the band seems rather inconsistent. And regardless of all excuses, the River Falls game was the first conference encounter, and it was only fitting and proper that the band be present.

that the band be present.

The presence of the band at all athletic encounters is taken for granted. Perhaps we are taking too much for granted, but it hardly seems possible that thousands of colleges the country over can be wrong. We would appreciate seeing the band present at athletic

There's big times coming, with the Senior class getting going in a big way, the Intersociety Ball, Stunt Night, and a couple of plays, not to forget the dinner dance series.

#### THE FINE ART OF PLEASING **EVERYBODY**

(with apologies to the Bradley Tech.)

What if the women should make a rush on the stag party tonight?

Freshman women should soon be used to doing the inviting for formals. Although it is hard at first.

The dormitory open house always seem a particularly nice gesture.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

ARE WE LABOR CONSCIOUS?

A Poem by a Laborer

Labor's Price We have fed you all for a thousand years, And you hail us still unfed,

Tho' there's never a dollar of all your wealth But marks the worker's dead. We have yielded our best to give you rest,

And you lie on crimson woll; For if blood be the price of all your wealth Good God, we have paid in full!

There's never a mine blown skyward now But we're buried adive for you; There's never a wreck drifts shoreward now

But we are its ghastly crew; Go reckon our dead by the forges red, And the factories where we spin. If blood be the price of your cursed wealth Good God, we have paid it in full!

We have fed you all for a thousand years, For that was our doom, you know From the days when you chained us in your fields

To the strife of a month ago. You have eaten our lives and our babies and wives,

And we're told it's your legal share; But, if blood be the price of your lawful wealth, Good God, we have bought it fair (Author Unknown)

#### SHOULD LABOR BE CONSIDERED?

The latest news flashes report that there are more persons on relief in the United States today than the nation's total popula-tion in 1840. If all relief clients were moved into one city, its population would exceed that of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis and Wash-

ington combined.

Unemployment is increasing, with at least
12 million now unemployed we have got to
think about what is to be done. Certainly this cannot go on for any length of time.

#### WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT

HAS DONE?

As far as changing the basic causes of all this relief and unemployment, our government has done nothing. The administration has however tried to keep things going by spending money, honestly, and to deserving democrats, so that by June we will have a deficit of about \$10,510,284,026. This of course has to be paid for. The crux of the whole thing is that we, the young people of today, and our descendants will have to pay the bill.

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

## CAMPUS ALBUM



#### THE RAMBLER

Imagine my embarrassment, when chased Dr. Dawley clear down the H. E. corridor to politely find out who hit him in the eye, and then later find out that Helmer Martinson fell off his chair, during a courting session with Lucille Damm, and broke his wrist. Seems as tho he was trying to copy Harold Schulz and Evelyn Alvord. There it had happened before my very eyes, and I missed it.

Do you recall the scene from "The Count of Monte Cristo" where the lovers are sitting in the tree, and tell the other couple to find there own perch? Brings back pleasant memories of the Annex and Hall, and the her turn sitting on the back porch.

Then there Saturday night comes along and the Annex girls do their good deed for the day. One and all they tucked Elinor Steiner into bed; dutifully perserving her in moth balls for the one and only. Wonder if Beulah Tomlin will tell if I ask her?

Now Roselyn Potter spoils things again. I've speat two whole weeks on Chas. Bearinged and he takes her to the F.O.B. formal. Anyway, I got to go, and squeezed one dance away from Jane Martin. Could just tell that Bob Gregg was enraptured.

Martha Bubeck, who returned from her school with a black eye, says that skating caused the "off-white" color and measles the sudden vacation. Bob Ainger must have something to do with the visit here.

Never saw the boys so stick-toitive as they were at the dance Friday night. There was Betty Keith and Maurice Turner, Marce Murray and Jim Govin for instance. Guess that red bow on my black dress didn't help much for neither of them as much as looked my way. There is some chiv-alry left, for Jay Holman left Eunice Hockenbrock long enough to walts with Doris Andrews.

Anyone want some first hand information on the night life in Minneapolis? Marigold, Gaiety, or the Castle Royal? Just see Pierson, Betterly, or Larson for they have the dope. Seems as the when they got to the Castle Royal the head waiter accested them and wanted to know which Stout fellow disappeared with the cigarette girl. Then the search was on. Wearing out shee leather to discover that Ben Lohrie was missing. Wonder what brand Ben prefers? ing. Wonder what brand Ben prefers?

Just to be different the Arts and Craft club staged an oyster stew for their social meeting Monday night.

During the course of the meal someone suggested a contest on who could eat the most oysters. The finals simeolige since its founding in 1891.



### My Roommate's Diary

Am I thrilled! Got a letter from Vi this morning. Says he's coming back to the "instituot" next semester. I hope he'll be as affectionate to me as Kenneth Weisman is to Margery Price. What to do about Butch?
'Spose Irma Miller was trying to burn old question of "Find your own Tree" down the school when she lit that Even Mary Louise Nibbe had to take match in Doc Grinnell's room. Charles Behringer is certainly going to be an artist someday, I bet. He drew the prettiest pictures, but I wonder why Mr. Price told Harry Beach to tell Chuck what he lectured on. Wonder if I would be embarrassed when I discovered a wad of gum stuck in my hair after I danced with a gentleman like Viggo Nelson. Virginia Bryant

says she wasn't.

Saturday:

"Love, where is thy sting?" Gee, that's the cutest saying. Guess I'll send it to Vi. I bet he'll think that's the cutest thing I've ever said to him. Still guessing who Bertha Gates and Ann Schernecker treated after plowing through the snow up to the Annex. One of the boys is from town, I guess. Madalene Scott told the roommate at the dinner dance tonight that she still hates publicity. Dear Diary, why don't I have such nice curly hair like Gordon VonGonten? Even my curling iron doesn't do such a nice job.

Got feeling religious today so up and went to church. Butch put a nickel in the collection box for me 'cause I forgot my purse. He told me that "Kitty" Wivell told him "Peaches" talked in his sleep last night. Guess that tux must have been too tight for

Monday:
Sent Vi a letter today. Butch says
the sweetest things to me that I
didn't get a chance to tell him Vi will
be back. Maybe his letter will go
somewhere else like Dorothy Omsted's
letter went to Lynwood. Oh dear, if
I only had a pair of gloves like
Eleanor Flanagan's. Those red stripes
sort of get me, or somethin' sort of get me, or somethin'.

mered down to Verne Jewett and Willis Giese, each holding their own until Giese swallowed two oysters at once by mistake, thus winning the contest. Some maintain that Willis vio-

## Looking Glass

January 14, 1934 How the snow does blow, blow, blow, As through the wind swept streets I

In search of good and honest gore For days to come and days of yore-

Things are at low ebb—blue Monday and Amelia's face takes on the Phi U Receives Nine color of her olive gown-Evelyn Allen has a birthday, Dr. Bachmann sprains her wrist; composition class proves more boring than usual and Lohrie, the great lover, burns a hole in the hall way radiator. Oh, well-

Life Moves On as Stout floods the state in a vale of tears at "Imitation of Life"; Robert Bruce entertains at dinner for Dean Michaels; Doris passes a peaceful week-end with big city stuff dancing attendance; and Pedro, the baby faced, shuffle-footed heart throb, goes through a song and this district of Phi Upsilon Omicron, dance at "Emily's" on a Saturday night (and if you don't know where Emily's is I won't tell) Adelaide Lar-son sprouts out in a shy and unawakened sort of a lambish blue gown; and Helen Good looking smooth in a rust trimmed hat and dress at Chases. Eunice on a pedestal amongst the young freshman as she blithly teaches the day away.

Tidbits: Good journalism forbids slander but isn't that new piece "In A Blue and Pensive Mood" the nuts? And isn't Eleanor Flanagan likewise in that green job she wears with the fur flying over the shoulder southeast by southwest? And what was the minor disturbance in the library at nine a.m. Monday? And who writes this column anyway?

And searching so she found the gore In cellar, attic, kitchen floor In soul and body, heart and mind, My, my, what a find!

## Famous People

When it's something theatrical that you want information about, see Wayne Griffin. Wayne, a sophomore, has had practical experience in both stage and cinema work.

During the summer of 1932 Wayne was the booking agent for the Haywood Amusement company. In the Minnesota theater at Minneapolis he worked backstage doing lighting and prop work. He also worked in the Paramount projection

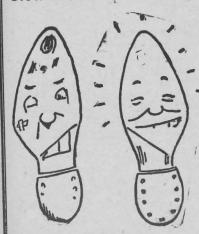
Wayne Griffin room on Saturday afternoons during the football season. It was Wayne's job in this projection room to help put sound to football films taken in the afternoon for that night's showing.

Ways and means for producing a synthetic ruby are being investigated by Cornell University scientists. They are using iron to duplicate nature's deep shades of red. Real gems possess pure chromium, pure iron, chromic oxide, and iron oxide.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

New Method of Soleing



Hendrickson Shoe Shoe

HOME MANAGEMENT HOLDS BRIDGE SUPPER FOR GUESTS

Home Management girls are entertaining at bridge tonight, to be followed by a buffet supper in the newly decorated recreation room.

Each girl will have a guest who are: Jane Martin, Dorothy Lloyd, Anita Nelson, Helen Diedrich, Verna Damm, and Janice Henning.

## In Impressive Ceremony

In an impressive initiation ceremony last Saturday morning Phi Upsilon Omicron received into its membership two honorary members, Miss Cruise and Miss Walsh, four senior girls, Mary Swiston, Mary Louise Nibbe, Grace Johnson, and Janice Henning, and three junior girls, Mary Finney, Viola Larson, and Inez Pickering. Miss Morgan, district councilor for was present to initiate the honorary members.

A banquet at the Cafe LaCorte fol-lowed the initiation services, with Doris Bradley, vice-president of Tau chapter, as toastmistress. Short talks were given by Miss Morgan, Dean Wishaels Luella Erickson, Verna Michaels, Luella Erickson, Damm, Ruth Bosselman, and Mrs. Meslow. A symbolic gift was present ed to Mrs. Meslow because of her departure at the end of the semester.

Alumni members attending were Martha Bubeck and Lorraine Stein-

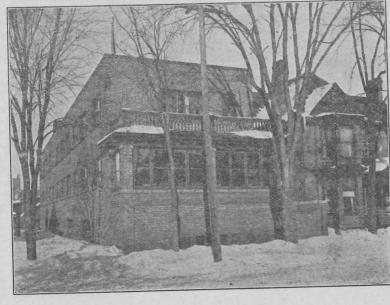
A business meeting was held at 4:30 to acquaint new members and Miss Morgan with the work of the organization.



The reason so many fellows "remain true to the girl they left behind" is because a date with her costs only three cents.

Last year 30,757 students borrowed \$3,418,000 from loan funds maintained in 531 colleges and universities.

## Holds Open House Sunday



Lynwood Hall

The first "ladies day" at a football game was recently held at Xavier University (Cincinnati, O.). Women guests of the University paid only the state and federal taxes to gain admittance to the Xavier-Marysville

Despite the fact that beer is available on the University of Illinois campus soft drinks are sold in quantities nine times as great as the amount of beer consumed by students

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to Dr. J. W. Beams, professor of physics at the University of Virginia.

PUPILS GET BREAK IN FILM "WHITE PARADE"

Star-pupils in Fox Film's training school, Paul McVey and Fred Wallace were given their first screen opportunity by Jesse L. Lasky, who chose the young actors for roles in "The White Parade," at Orpheum Sunday and Monday.

"I believe in giving new talent a break," said the producer." "These young men have shown promise, and they will have a real opportunity to display their abilities in 'The White Parade'."

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

Expert

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



At Prices that are Right ANSHUS BROS.

"NEL"

"On Broadway"

"MEL"



"Cut It Close" "Just A Trim"

These barbers give you exactly what you want.

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP L. P. LUND SHOP LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

MARRIAGE

August Schulmph of Durand and graduate of Stout has recently been married. Mrs. Schulmph was Dorothy Grand of Mondovi; she has given up her teaching to accompany her husband to Charleston, West Virginia.

Mr. Schulmph is employed in a new educational department in Charleston. Two other Stout graduates are employed in this same department.

The Budapest University has purchased an oak tree that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs 20 tons, and will be used for experimental

> Cards for all Occasions

Noer Drug Store

New Wayne Maid **SMOCKS** 

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Sold Exclusively in

Menomonie at

Patterson s

Boyer and Agnes Sarel Toilet Preparations

Lee's Drug Store



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop



A secret is no fun unless you can share it with someone—and a secret shared is no longer a secret.

In this particular case, Mr. Merchant, we are telling you all about it, because this secret concerns you as well as us.

The Stoutonia is now a subscriber to the Ad-Visor magazine and matrix services. . . and through it, you have at your disposal, copy suggestions and illustrations that will bring students flocking to your doors.

For competently written, tastefully illustrated sales pulling ads, use the student newspaper.

THE STOUTONIA

## Stout To Use New Offensive In Skirmish With Falcons Tonight

Gaertner and Doljes Return to Squad to Provide Added Strength

#### STOUT RATED EVEN CHANCE

Coach Burbidge Confident Team Will Break Into Win Column

Stout's chances in the Northern conference will be practically decided tonight when they tackle River Falls in a return game at River Falls.

Having suffered defeat at the hands of Coach Cowles' Falcons the Blue Devils have been working on a new offensive which should produce more scoring power. Inability of getting set to shoot was one of the causes for Stout's defeat last week. With the new offensive, and the return to the team of Gaertner and Doljes, who have been on the sick list, Stout is given an even chance of defeating the Falcons.

The Falcons, off to a flying start with two wins last week-end, lead the conference and will be fighting to hold that lead against Stout. As far as is known, the same men who opposed Stout here last Friday will be in shape for tonight's game. Hurkel, forward, heads the list of Falcons sharpshooters, with Isaacson, Kulas, Blank and Anderson, close on his heels.

The Blue Devils will be fighting to break a jinx which has been hovering over them whenever the Burbidgemen meet the Falcons. In the past Stout has found it extremely difficult to de-feat River Falls on their floor, and the game should be interesting.

With the team at its full strength, Coach Burbidge is looking for a number 1 in the "win" column after

## **Stout Tripped By** River Falls 35-15

Herkle, Falls Forward, Leads Scoring; Blue Devils Weak on Offense

With both teams playing a ragged game throughout Stout went down to defeat against River Falls in the first conference game of the season.

Herkle, Falcon forward, continually broke through Stout's defense to score a total of 15 points for high point man for the evening.

Stout's defense greatly weakened by the illness of Gaertner and Doljes, was raged throughout the entire game. On offense Erpenbach showed the way by scoring two baskets.

Practically all of Stout's scoring came in the first half. The Falcons tightened their defense in the second half, allowing Stout only 8 shots, none of which went in.

Isaacson, captain and forward on the Falcon team was the outstanding defensive man on the floor. He continually bottled up his man and prevented him from scoring.

University of Arkansas (Fayette-ville) co-eds live on \$10 a month at the 4-H cooperative house established on that campus.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tallor



**MEALS THAT** SATISFY

Dan's Eat Cabin

#### SPORTS EDITOR LEAVES

The Stoutonia staff regrets the loss of Donald Millar, sports editor of this year's Stoutonia and sports reporter in previous years.

Don has withdrawn from school to accept a position in the cap-itol at Madison. His work on the staff has been of the finest and the students have become accustomed to Don's writing through his column "Don's Drivel."

Carl Haase has been appointed to the position of sports editor on the staff and assumes Don's duties

It is the wish of the Stoutonia staff and all of Don's friends that he have great success in the position which he has accepted.

## O'Connor Is Chosen 1934 Grid Captain

Thirty Players Given Major, Minor Letters, Numerals by Burbidge

Pat O'Connor, stellar center, was elected honorary captain of the 1934

Coach Burbidge, at assembly announced the names of those members of the 1934 football squad who are entitled to letters, sweaters, and numerals.

Those members receiving major letters are: Capt. O'Connor, Doljes, Puhl Samdahl, Ruppe, Von Gonten, Vennes, Woodworth, Karlen, Schabacker, Nutter, Olsen, Arnoldt, Bogaard and

Those receiving minor letters are: Ainger, Hansen, Lohrie, Anderson, C. Johnson, Stephens, Doyle, Peterson and Crego.

Freshmen numerals were given to following: Gregg, Fox, Kees, Ruud, and K. Johnson.

Oscar Embretson and Sidney Skinner received letters as managers of the football squad for the year 1934.

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	A SHOW THE REAL PROPERTY.	2000-000			to A towns a service of the service of
North	ern	Div	isio	n	
	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
River Falls .	2	Ò	73	38	1.000
Superior	1	0	33	20	1.000
Stout	0	1	15	35	.000
La Crosse	0	1	20	33	.000
Eau Claire	*	1	23	38	.000
Sor		Div	isio	1	
Oshkosh		0	33	21	1.000
Stevens Point			38	25	1.000
Platteville	-		27	19	1.000



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings THE CANDY

**SHOPPE** 

#### Dribblin'

Superior, title defenders in the Northern division of the Wisconsin State Teachers College basketball conference, emerged victorious in the sea son's opener last week-end, but Mil-waukee, defending the Southern division crown, was practically eliminated from the race by two defeats.

Superior's Yellowjackets stamped themselves as strong contenders in the north again by downing a strong La Crosse quintet 33-20. La Crosse got off to an early lead but Superior's sharpshooters soon began to hit the hoop and were never again in danger.

River Falls, the only team to de feat Superior last year, also is to be considered as a strong contender for northern honors. After setting Stout back 35-15, the Falcons travelled to Eau Claire where they tripped the Zornmen 38-23.

Herkal, the Falcon's scoring ace last year, was the key offensive man in both games, scoring a total of 23 points.

In the southern division, Oshkosh had the honor of bumping off the champion Green Gulls in the first game for both Oshkosh and Milwaukee 18-8 at the half and then checked a rally to coast to an easy 33-21 victory.

Stevens Point handed Milwaukee its second defeat 38-25. The Pointers led by Marsh, guard, who scored 8 points, and Unferth, forward, with nine, had the game in hand throughout.

Paul Humke, Milwaukee center, led the scoring against the Pointers with 5 field, goals and 2 free throws for a total of 12 points.

Platteville downed its old enemy, Whitewater 27-19. The victors were held on almost even terms the first half, leading 9-8, at the intermission, but spurted in the second period to a commanding lead. Rhemstedt, Platteville center, scored 13 points, 10 of them on field goals.

All teams have been taken care of in this column so we return to the various sporting news around the campus.

## Orpheum

Friday and Saturday Myrna Loy and William Powell "EVELYN PRENTICE"

Sunday and Monday

John Boles and Loretta Young "THE WHITE PARADE"

Mats. Sun. 2 and 4:00

Tuesday and Wednesday

"LOTTERY LOVER"

with Lew Ayres

10c - 20c - 25c

Coming "Flirtation Walk"

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Joe E. Brown in

"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

Also Tailspin Tommy and Comedy

Bargain Night Monday

"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"

Mary Carlisle and Phillips Holmes 10e - 15e

We cut and wave your hair in the most becoming style. Try our service Vanity Beauty Parlor 308 Main Street



WOMEN'S BOWLING BEGINS

Bowling, the third sport in the women's intra-mural program was begun this week. The Y.W.C.A. beat the Hyperians by a score of 557 to 583. The Philos won from the S.M.A. by 410 to 382 score, and the Pallas Athenes beat the Dorm 539 to 479.

There are three girls on each team and each girl bowls two lines. The total of the two lines is the score for each team.

Ranked according to the highest

Y.W.C.A	557
P.A.	589
Hyps.	583
Dorm	479
Philos	410
S.M.A.	382

One of the members of Stout's basketball squad is wondering why the band is not making regular appearances at the games as it has done in the past.

Gaertner, sick for the past three weeks with the flu, is back in shape and ready for action in tonight's

Dean Price and Richard Dixon have yet to prove themselves invincible when playing cribbage at the club-rooms. Incidentally, "Dick" held a perfect cribbage nand last year in a game at Lee's barber shop.

Charley Behringer, or "CAB" to most of the fellows, is hitting an average somewhere in the 180's in bowling for this year.

Lucky shots in ping pong are really the outstanding athletic feats of "Doc" Shafer when he hits the little celluloid ball back and forth across the table in the clubrooms. Corner shots, hook shots, and kill shots are his specialty except when he plays Coach Burbidge.

## Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

## Y. W., PHILO, P. A. WIN KFS, FOB'S Retain **Intra-Mural Leads**

Metallurgy and G.W.C.'s Are Victims of Leaders in Basket, Volley Ball

Because of misarrangement in the schedule there was little activity in intra-mural sports towards the end of ast week.

Monday night the F.O.B. swamped the Metallurgy, 19-4, to strengthen their lead in the men's intra-mural basketball race. The G.W.C. lost to K.F.S. 19-8.

The basketball standings are:

Team	W- T
F.O.B.	5 0
Lynwood	2 1
Y.M.C.A.	2 1
G.W.C.	2 8
K.F.S.	2 to 1 2
Metallurgy	0 4

Four volleyball games were played Tuesday night. K.F.S. trounced Lynwood in both games to retain their place as league leaders. The F.O.B. lefeated the G.W.C. in two games to remain favorites for the second place standing.

The standings for volleyball are:

THE COMMUNICATION TOT 'TO	TIC TOURIS GILL	No. of Section 1
Team	W	L
K.F.S.	9	1
F.O.B.	6	1
Y.M.C.A.	4	3
G.W.C.	. 3	5
Metallurgy	1	6
Lynwood	0	7
		Dr.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.



Rates at \$3.00 per month **Boothby Print** Shop

Expert Typewriter Repairing

5c Hamburgers

Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT

"Quality Photographers"

SHAKER STUDIOS

Fountain Pens at Special Prices

THE OLSON SHOP



"WISE FELLA" - - He didn't buy a new suit for that heavy date. He had it cleaned and pressed instead.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Vol. XXIV - No. 16

Friday, Jan. 25, 1985

## Select Hambrecht As New AVA Head

Elected at December Meeting of Association In Pittsburgh

George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education in Wisconsin. was elected president of the American Vocational association at its meeting in Pittsburgh in December.

This article taken from the columns of the Wisconsin State Journal is reprinted here in the alumni issue of the Stoutonia because Mr. Hambrecht is secretary of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute and because he is an honorary alumnus of this college. The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was confered upon Mr. Hambrecht by Stout in connection with the commencement exercises of 1932.

"In recognition of his recent election to the presidency of the American Vocational association George P. Hambrecht state director of vocational education was honored at a dinner given by his associates and the staff of the state board of vocational education at the Hotel Loraine at Mad-

Presented with Gift

"Hambrecht was presented with a brief case. I. G. Fay, instructor sucervisor of agricultural education, gave the presentation speech. E. W. Schultz Sheboygan, president of the state board of vocational education, was toastmaster. The principal address was given by Dr. R. L. Cooley, di-rector of the Milwaukee Vocational school.

"Citing Hambrecht's pioncering work in vocational education, Cooley declared that as a result Wisconsin has what is probably the most com-

(continued to page 7.)

## Six Men And One Woman Graduate Mid-semester

The following people receive Bachelor of Science degrees Jan. 25, 1985:

Stuart A. Anderson, Menomonie; Paul L. Daugherty, Boscobel; Frank L. Judish, Chicago; Eric F. Lange, Faribault, Minn.; Leonard L. Oass. Menomonie; and Gertrude Lotwin, Me-

Judish and Lange are on leaves of absence, and will return to their teaching positions. Stuart Anderson begins teaching in the Milwaukee public schools Feb. 4.

As has been the custom at Stout, there will be no graduation exercises on Jan. 25, but these people will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement in June.

## Handbook Is Completed Distributed Next Week

"The Student Handbook for 1935-36 is off the press and will be ready for distribution during registration next week." according to Merle M. Price, dean of men.

The handbook this year is larger and contains many important changes made during the past year. In the book there is a complete digest of the extra-curricular activities of the school as well as the ratings given for each member of the organizations.

The handbook is divided into ten sections, each of which carries all information necessary in that certain field. All new and old organizations are mentioned and a brief summary is made as to the purpose and quali fications of the organization.

In Section X, the last section of the book, is the constitution of the S.S.A. Each student should acquaint himself with this section so that he will know exactly how the Stout Student association is run. On the inside of the back cover is a complete football and basketball schedule for the year of 1985.

The administration presents each student with a copy of the handbook with the idea that the book be retained by the student until the next issue is published.

## A. V. A. Prexy



George P. Hambrecht

## Kees, Vennes Fight At Y.M. Stag Party

Dawley, Robinson Compete in Six-Lap Comic Bike Race

A two-fall, no-decision wrestling match, the business men's quartet, and a two-round, blood-curdling boxing match were the main attractions of the men's stag party staged by the

of the men's stag party staged by the YMCA last Friday night, Jan. 18.

In the main go, Grant "Bull-neckmoose-face" Vennes and Galen "Toe-in-the-mouth" Kees exchanged headlocks, toe holds, airplane spins, and scissor holds, until they were both tied like pretzels. Referee Sue Nelson finally untied the two wrestlers who were then dragged to the dressing rooms to be revived.

Amid the cheers and boos of the crowd DeWayne "Babyface" Nutter and Charles "Kid" Vasey stepped into the ring for the feature prize fight of the evening. Uppercuts, lowercuts, undercuts, no-cuts, and tenderioin cuts flew thick and fast. After the second round both pugilists were carried out horizontally.

The six-lap non-start-no-go bike race between "Doc" Dawley and "Doc" Robinson will be continued next year due to the stiff joints of the contestants

Beans, rolls and coffee, which ned to be what everyone came for, finished off the evening.

#### TO STOUT ALUMNI

Catalogs and The Stoutonia have been sent to more than 2000 alumni addresses for some months. Each time so many copies are returned at extra cost that the Alumni committee wishes to make the following announcement:

Beginning with February issue, periodicals will be mailed only to such graduates as have answered the alumni questionnaire or whose present address is definitely known. JACK PINGEL'S ORCHESTRA

The "starry" melodies of Jack Pingle's orchestra will feature the dance to be sponsored by Areme society next Friday night, Feb. 1.

This orchestra plays regularly at the Colonial Grill in the Eau Claire hotel. Its attire includes colorful Russian blouses.

The usual twenty-five cent charge obtains admission.

## **Summer Session Plans Await Action Of State**

Legislative action relative to the graduate program and the budget will control the final plans for the 1935 summer session. Plans are going forward now on the under-graduate schedule. This schedule is planned for six weeks—to open June 24, 1935, and close Aug. 2, 1935.

It is planned to have the plans for the six-weeks under-graduate summer session completed in February. It is possible that these will then be held for a time if results of legislative action are not known. As soon as the final decision on the program of classes for the summer session is made, summer session bulletins will be printed and distributed with all possible speed.

In the present planning of the sixweeks under-graduate summer session schedule, effort is being made to include all of the newer course devel-opments in the Stout Institute curriculum in Home Economics and In-dustrial Education. Provision will be made also for a representative range of courses in social science, science, mathematics, English, education, and coaching.

The summer program will be planned to be particularly helpful to teachers in service who wish to keep pace with their expanding educational responsibilities and at the same time maintain sequenced work for college credit.

In subsequent alumni editions of The Stoutonia, information will be presented on the specific program, the developments of graduate work, and other points. The summer camp colony will again be available during 1985.

## Inquires For One But Gets Family

"Do polar hears have spare tires

Marion McEachron is not interested in the avoirdupois of the average

artic bear when she asks this question these days. But nobody knew.

Finally in desperation the damsel asked the question of the Gillette Tire company in Eau Claire and by return mail came a whole family of polar bears. The Gillette Tire window display is now set up in the room of Marion McEachron and Dorothy Darling on Fourth avenue and Broad-

The whole controversy of bears with tires around them hinges on the ques tion of whether or not it might be possible to borrow bears for the "winter wonderland" decoration scheme for the mid-winter ball.

## RETURNS FOR AREME DANCE BOWMAN Leaves Second Term **To Continue Doctorate Study**

Goes to U. W.



Clyde A. Bowman

## Kurtz, Randall For **Mutz And Meslow**

Both Women Have Teaching **Experience Combined With Master Degrees** 

Miss Clara Kurtz from the University of Iowa and Miss Leaffa Randall of Wilmette, Ill., replace Miss Mutz and Mrs. Meslow the coming semester according to reports received from the administration.

Miss Kurtz has just completed her graduate degree work at Iowa U. She is also a graduate in hospital dietetics of the Cook County hospital dietetics of the Cook County hospital, Chicago, where she continued as assistant dietitian. Besides this she has taught home economics in Aberdeen, S.D., and has held several positions as a dietitian and nutritionist in Chicago.

Miss Randall is a graduate of Kansas State and received an M.S. degree from Columbis U. in 1916. She has been supervisor of home economics in Oklahoma City and at Stephenville, Tex, director of designing and inter-ior decoration at Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and associated with the library department of Book House

## Forensic Club To Enter **Collegiate Competition**

The "Round Table," Forensic club, will meet other colleges as soon as the teams are properly trained, according to Roy Larson, president of State Teachers college. Since 1931 the club.

Two teams of three persons each will be selected and trained to represent The Stout Institute in debate at the beginning of the second semester. Tryouts for the teams will be held at the first regular meeting of the "Round Table" next week. Candidates for the team need not be present members of the club.

Mr. Lassers, director of the club, acts as debate coach and makes the final selection of the team. Both an affirmative and negative team will be formed, the subject for debate to be chosen later. According to present plans, the teams will not meet other colleges on the regular selected question of this year, but will meet them n non-decision debates on other topics.

#### STOUTONIA TRY-OUTS

Anyone interested in trying out Anyone interested in trying out for a position on the Stoutonia staff for next semester may come to the regular meeting of the staff Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Reporters are needed, especially men report-ers. The position of headwriter is Plans to Analyze Expanding Functions of Industrial Arts Education

#### BACK FOR SUMMER SESSION

General Shop Course Conducted by A. G. Brown; Others Dropped Until Summer

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial education will be on a leave of absence during the second semester of this school year. This was announced by the administration yesterday. He will continue his graduate work for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Because the second semester starts Feb. 11 at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Bowman will be at his office during the first two weeks of the second semester. He is also expected to return for periodic week end visits and will also be here during the university's spring vacation in April.

Arthur G. Brown will conduct the class in The Theory and Organization of the General Shop which is usually conducted jointly by Mr. Bowman and Mr. Brown. The class in Administration and Organization of Industrial Education which is conducted by Dean Bowman will not be offered the coming semester but will be resumed at the coming summer session.

Dean Bowman will be back as director of the summer session and will remain in Menomonie during the balance of the summer vacation. It has been his usual custom to teach for three weeks each summer at Ft. Col-lins, Col. following the summer school. The industrial education faculty meetings will be held on their usual

(continued to page 7.)

## Miss Mutz. Miss Meslow Leave Second Semester

Miss Mamie R. Mutz of the art de-partment, and Mrs. Myrna Hovlid Meslow, foods and teacher training instructor, are leaving Stout at the close of the first semester, according to Dean Michaels of the home economics

Miss Mutz goes to Columbia U. for graduate degree work. This will be the first opportunity she has had for the realization of a dream of many years standing. She returns to Stout next fall after she had completed her degree work which will keep her at Columbia through the coming semester and summer session.

Mrs. Meslow leaves for Wankegan where she will join her husband Edwin Meslow, and establish her own home. During the past ten years Mrs. Meslow has taught at Ironwood, Mich. Milwaukee Vocational school, Univerand teacher training departments of

## Students To Air Dislikes At YMCA Kick Session

A "Kick Session" is coming soon. The YMCA is sponsoring an open meeting for men at which they can put forth any complaints they have regarding the school administration and operation next Thursday evening,

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industri-al education, Merle M. Price, dean of men, and J. Erle Grinnell, director of liberal arts have taken it upon themselves to answer the complaints.

selves to answer the complaints.

According to Willis Giese, YMCA member, this opportunity to express student opinion in a constructive criticism meeting will be very beneficial to both the students and the administrators. Things that don't seem right can be explained and analyzed; and there will no doubt be some school deficiencies that the students can enlighten the deans about with some hope that they will be remedied.

## Riding of Light Waves Is Remote, Says Dr. DeV. Carpenter, Scientist

by Viggo Nelson

The possibilities of actually riding on a beam of light some day are quite speculative, Arthur Dev. Carpenter stated in a brief interview following

the assembly program yesterday.

"We really have no idea how remote such possibilities are," he said.

"I don't think the idea of a machine

excursions into space within the next 50 years," he went on to say, "Some of the difficulties of such ventures have already been overcome. In stratosphere flights man has successfully taken along his own atmosphere and pressure."

"I don't think the idea of a machine that travels on light waves will be brought out within the next 1,000,000 years, and by that time it won't be of much concern to us."

Carpenter was enthusiastic about his subject and continued with speculations on rocket-propelled space ships. The idea of harnessing the power in a free atom he considered of utmost importance.

"Three Princeton astronamers predict that it will be possible to make ing there in too much of a hurry."

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

The state of the s	The state of the s
· EDITORIAL ST	
Editor-in-Chief	Viola Larson George Hislop
Reporters	erini Salaman er
Orvetta Braker, Verna Damm, F Giese, Mary Ellen Klatt, Har Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Louis Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet St	ry Kubalek, Agnes e Owen, Katherine
Sports Editor Assistant	Carl Haase Ruth Bubeck
Copyreader, headwriter	Dougles Clausen
Proofreader Hal Gilk	er. Oscar Embretson
BUSINESS ST	
Business Manager	Carl Brenner
Circulation Manager	Amelia Smilanich
	The law by Kirch I and The Tolkhame and the state of

Friday, Jan. 25, 1935

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman......Reuben Carp

A GOOD PIECE OF WORK

Linotype Operator....

At 6:30 a week ago Saturday night the radios of Menomonie were tuned in on WCCO listening to the broadcast of the Stout Men's Glee club. So were those of all the club members' families and friends. And so were thousands of others all over the country. It was excellent entertainment during the dinner

The broadcast was thoroughly prepared beforehand and "clicked" every minute from the opening "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" to the final, ever-popular "Bells of St. Marys." Fan mail in great quantity has been coming in ever since the concert, expressing appreciation of the whole program, of the director's work, of one or another of the solos, or a particularly favorite selection.

The whole thing was a splendid piece of advertising for Stout. Pres. Nelson's short, concise speech gave the purpose of the school, thus explaining to those whose curiosity had been aroused about The Stout Institute, a little of its purpose and work.

The music department with its new direct-or, Mr. Cooke, has a lot of credit coming.

WHO KNOWS THE ANSWER?

Why is a college student who tries to express his ideas branded as "queer" by his feliow schoolmates and others, too? Why is he shunned as one with a contagious disease? Do none of the college young people think beyond the material given them by their instructors? Do they all leave off thinking the minute they are free from their studies? Are they interested only in football games, dances, sorority and fraternity activities, shows, clothes, and cards? Aren't they interested in national, in-ternational, or even civic affairs? Do they not have any original ideas on such subjects? Do they all join church of their parents merely to rid themselves as quickly and inconspicuously as possible of what is considered a duty? why do they not read the Bible to find for themselves what is said between the covers? Why does one who tries to think and wishes to express his opinion have to turn to some older person who usually listens condescendingly but never praises for original thinking? Usually the thoughts are accepted as young ideas unworthy of note. Why can't a person of college age discuss and exchange ideas with fellow students? Is it because they refuse to think or have been discouraged from thinking by their elders, or is it because they are incapable of thinking? "The Student," Central Missouri T. C.

THE UGLY DUCKLING IS STILL IN SCHOOL

Things seem to have gotten to the place again where a dance editorial is in order. For the ugly duckling and many not so ugly still find themselves giving added support to the very self-supporting wall of the gym, in numbers of ten, fifteen, twenty, or more, while an equal number of men stand looking on. A pleasant time was had by all!

The situation of girls and fellows stagging it to dances doesn't exist in many other schools as it does here, but since it is so common with us and is, after all, quite in order, it is puzzling to see why so many people stand out. It comes to be a case of a "quarter to a dance" or at best "a nickel a dance" some

nights and more than one young lady who at

nights and more than one young lady who at home has been used to having a good time trots forlornly home vowing "never again."

And goes home as often as possible.

Tonight brings a dance which really should be attended by every loyal student, because it's for the specific purpose of defraying expense incurred for the school's good. If the girls don't go, even on special invitation, you couldn't blame them; however, they should and how about everybody getting polite and proper and reasonable?

THE RAMBLER

One would think that Dan Cupid more than over-did himself this week for didn't you hear that Anita Nelson has Chuck Peterson overdoing himself; Rose Poter has Behringer so befuldled that he left the bowling and how about everybody getting polite and proper and reasonable? proper and reasonable?

It'll seem queer with so many of our usual instructors gone.

More than one girl's in a quandry along fluid for the guests about now, wondering who to ask to Intersociety. There seems to be so few eligibles, somehow or other.

We were going to say something about registration breaking up the monotony of

The campus movement is still going on and there'll be big news about it before long.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

SHALL WE JOIN

WHEN WE ARE TEACHERS?

The American Federation of Teachers presents the following objectives:

1. "To bring associations of teachers into relations of mutual assistance and cooperation."

2. "To obtain for them all rights to which they are entitled." Among these are included adequate salary, academic freedom, civil lib-erty, and tenure of job under reasonable qualifications.

3. "To raise the standard of the teaching profession by securing the conditions essent a! to the best professional service." This is best illustrated by a quotation from John Dewey before the Yale unit in 1933.

"All of these other teacher's organizations are very valuable. They raise the standard of teaching in the field of scholarship and improve methods of teaching. But there is none of them that I know of except the American Federation of Teachers that stands constantly, openly, and aggressively for the realization of the social function of the profession and for raising the moral, the intellectual, and the social level of the profession as a profession on the basis of the social rights and the social responsibilities of the group of teachers as a professional group in the community."

4. "To promote such a demonstration of the schools as will enable them better to equip their pupils to take their places in the industrial, social and political life of the commun-

The Federation desires "democracy for the school board." Dr. G. S. Counts has emphasized that the time has arrived when we should cease to deceive ourselves with the pleasing fiction that the ordinary board member, or member of any legislative body, represents the general public, whatever that may be. He stated further that this was impossible even in the simple and relatively homogeneous community of the past. In the great industrial city of the present it is a patent absurdity. It is a the present it is a patent absurdity. It is a pious fraud. In answer to Dr. Counts, the American Federation of Teachers recommends that teachers should oppose every attempt at partisan domination of the schools, and should bring about the establishment of elected boards of education who will represent the boards of education who will represent the come out, she found Joe. Then he various vocational groups in the community, so that educational policies will have the bene-

fit of varying viewpoints and affiliations.

The Federation desires "democracy for the teacher." It has been said that our educational administration system many times at-tempts to educate youngsters for democratic citizenship in schools organized on autocratic principles and ruled by monarchs and minia-ture Mussolinis. The American Federation of Teachers proposes that if the teacher is to be an effective citizen in a democracy he must be allowed to practice democratic living in the be allowed to practice democratic living in the school. This means teacher participation in administration and control. It means that the feacher should have a voice in curriculum making, textbook selection, in determining working conditions and school policies.

The Federation also desires "democracy for the school child." This will necessitate that all states should provide educational facilities so that every child may have equal educational advantages, regardless of race or of ability to finance their education.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

Maybe you want more information right.

Maybe you want more information right, now. Write to the American Federation of Teachers, 506 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

alley window open and it snowed in the pits, Harry Hendrickson sporting Ann Helium into Chases after the dance; And then "Tusty" takes the girls home from the Lynwood Tes, (Jeter and Buchanan respectively) hile Mrs. Tustison poured the amber

A great change has also taken place in Katherine Watson, for she is wearing her hair different and the color tone of her cheeks have changed. Wonder who he is? Then Eleanore Nelson completes a triangle, and sits things in general, when we happened to think of the "lines" one has to stand in all day.

The campus movement is still going on and Marjorie Lulloff seem to be enjoying each others company, especially at the dance Saturday night.

> Then there is a regular path being worn between North Menomonie and the Tainter Annex these days. Norma Rowe seems to have a terrible case of the McCulloch complex. It's very similar to the jitters that they say Peg Hankwitz had Saturday night.

> Hear that Doc. Grinnell sure can hypnotize the girls. That is according to Doris Bahls, who was on the Lutheran students sleigh ride. Maybe Erma Herwigg can tell you about it.

> A story telling contest originated at the Annex Saturday afternoon. The charter members being Helen Gantzer, Allouise Overbeck, June Smith and Lucile Saecker. They couldn't have discussed the one about Bob Gregg and Jane Martin deciding to call it quits.

> Which came first the chicken or the egg? So it be with "Chasie" and Hugdahl. It, is it true, too true, that Elwood is first or Marion? He chases "Chasie" but "Chasie" chases too .a la Gertrude Stein.

Haven't you heard that the Alumni do not approve of gossip that has too much tang. Please forgive us from trying to follow our ancestors. Which calls for the disclosure of how the Carlson-Lauermann room walls are so well covered with monkey pictures. Two more poses of their ancestors were added this past week.

Lenora Paulson received quite a shock when she walked into the Carp-Roberts room at Lynwood on Sunday, and saw her picture on the dresser.
Oscar Gronseth should take better
care of his photographs.

Dan Danielson wants to be a fireman so that he can get lots of sleep. That occupation seems to be over-crowded of late. Maybe someone will arrange for a demonstration of his ability Stunt night.

Mrs. Davison was rather disturbed over the guff-having and snickering that came from third floor late Friday come out, she found Joe. Then he must be in the second one. Ah me!
No Carp was to be found. How embarrassing, and whose face is red now? "Vast't you dere "Charlie"?"

Then he secause I and to shell out my-self. I wonder if Colbert Grant, that new frosh that just came in, knows how to play "The Object of My Affection" on his banje. Sure would sound good on a banjo, I bet.

Beware you attenders of the night "Hot Spots" for it is whispered that war will soon be declared. Maybe everyone will start calling taxis to get out to "Emilys", and the cold weather is such a bother.

Now that Alma Raush and Ardys Christiansen have returned from their iliness vacations, maybe we can find out who Ann Schernecker and Beulah Tomlin's interests are out in town.

See that Virginia Bryant and Johnson are at it again; even after Chucks'



The book worm is one worm that always turns the pages.



My Roommate's Diary

Whoopee! Dear diary, don't get disgusted with me. That's the way I always feel when Lindgren invites me to be his guest at Mason's. Butch says he saw another case of high-class cheating tonight in the personage of Rena Borland. But that's what they all do, I guess, when the boy friend goes to the stag party. Wouldn't I be the ideal of the boys if I had the modesty of Willa Boire, the personality of Harriet Gunderson, the shape of Thea Jeatran, and the beauty of Anita Nelson? Saturday:

Oh! Do I feel romantic tonight. Only five more days and Vi will be back. Butch told me that Gwynn and Bondelie were leaving town Friday, but I was certainly surprised when I saw them both in a green sedan in Chippewa in the earlier hours of Saturday. Gee, my feet still ache from Kirby Price dancing all over them. I guess he thought he was at a toedancing contest, or somethin'. Sunday:

Them boys at Lynwood are certainly sociable. They gave me four cups of tea and kept on passing me the candy. I liked those little red things in there. Still wondering when Louise Owen will make up her mind to go to the supper-dance Saturday. She promised to exchange dances with Butch, and me. Also wondering when Jay Holman is going to take them num-erals from River Falls off his jacket. Would I be burned up if I was some-one's boy friend from Eau Claire. Even girls with diamonds seem to like variety. I wonder if he'll get another

Monday. Got a special from Vi today. 'Spose he forgot to put the ten cent stamp

girl was here for the formal. But that is nothing, compared to how pale "Ercksome" got when Rose fixed his tie and coat Sunday at the Tea.

Poor Peg's troubles seemed to have all piled up in one day, 'cause earlier in the morning upon rounding a corn-er in the hall, whom should she col-lide with but Gene Doyle. The poor boy was so mortified that he could The casualities for the week seem to be Elinor Steiner, who is all bumps from the Lutheran students sleight ride. Gwynn and Barbara Sawyer have ears that look like handles on loving cups. Florence Becker has gone to her home in Minnesota to have her appendix removed. Do hurry up and get well, for we're having so much fun.

Poor Peg's troubles seemed to have all piled up in one day, 'cause earlier in the morning upon rounding a corner in the hall, whom should she collide with but Gene Doyle. The poor boy was so mortified that he could hardly scoop the snow from the roof after he did get out on it. Gene says she had on one of those "knock-emcold" dressing gowns that you read about.

Rena Boriand and Duda seem to understand each other so thoroughly. Bet she doesn't know that it is whispered there is an out of town girl, who has invited him to a prom. And prepaid, too. Just get Dave Thomas to explain Duda's possession of the girl-back-home, photograph and all.

## California Alumni **Hold Annual Meet**

Clarence Lamb, Everis Nelson, First, Last SSA Prexy, Attend Meet

Southern California Stout Alumni association held its ninth annual meeting on Dec. 20 in Los Angeles, Cal. Stanley L. Taufman, was elected president; R. A. Marsden, Fullerton, vice president; Peter M. Krogstad, Huntington Park, secretary; and Claude E. Nihart, Los Angeles, sergeant at arms.

The following is an account of the meeting written by Stanley S. Taufman, newly elected president:

"The Stout Institute alumni asso ciation of Southern California held its ninth annual meeting in Los Angeles on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1934.

Pres. Sours Presides Pres. Archie L. Sours found his place at the dinner table and then announced that he was ready to start the meeting.

"Between the courses of the dinner and at its close the program of Pres-Sours was unfolded.

"A welcome stunt which is carried on every year is the introduction of each member, telling where he is teaching and the year of graduation from Stout. The range of graduates was from Rollin Marsden, '06 to Everis Nelson '34 both teaching at Fullerton,

"How many other Stout clubs can cover that range of years? First and Last Prexy

"Next the meeting disclosed the fact that we have in our membership the first president of the Stout Student association, Clarence Lamb and the last president, Everis Nelson.

"Peter Krogstad, the publicity man of the association in California gave a talk on the organization of the National Stout Alumni association and the value of such an organization. Pete gave a 10 minute talk in 20 min-

"Clarence Lamb gave the shortest talk that he has even given in public or in private. Lamb cleared his throat twice and sat down. The members decided that they would like to have Lamb speak some other time at their meeting.

"Everis Nelson '34 gave a talk on the recent changes at Stout, both in the curriculum and the physical plant. Nelson's speech served to make the connection between the Stout of other days and the Stout of today.

Speaker of the Evening "Dr. Willard A. Ford, chief deputy assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles was then introduced by Pres. Archie L. Sours.

"Dr. Ford in his introduction told about his early teaching days in Wisconsin and of his teaching mathematics and attending The Stout Institute during the summer session of 1919. The main part of his speech was centered around Practical Arts Education. Some of the high points of this well received address were as follows:

"Trend is away from practical arts as Vocational training as part of the general education plan.

"Elementary education should emphasize practical life expereinces. "Junior high students are too young

to pick out their life work.
"These trends have accentuated the work given at Stout.

school until they are 21. At 16 they are not mature enough to go out and make their own living.

"Commercial education has liberalized their training set-up.
"There is danger in diluting voca-

tional training too much.

"We should give the students up to date modern machine experiences. "It is hard to justify a form of education that reverts to antiquated methods. The standard of workmanship and methodology must be kept

up to date. The projects must challenge the

student All of our efforts educationally are centered around the individual.

"A bit of philosophy that Dr. Ford passed on was: 'No matter how tough things are going—just dig in a little harder and smile.'

"All of the members hope that Dr. Ford will be with us at all our meetings from now on-not only b of his teaching connections with Stout but also because of his pleasing per-sonality and that he is a real human

## Six Recent Graduates

Good news in form of jobs came to five Stout graduates last week. Julius Nelson '34 received a position at the vocational school at Flint, Mich., and Hartwick Dodseth '34 and Roy Howard '83 obtained appointments to the junior vocational school for

grades seven, eight, and nine at Flint.
John Hockel '84 and Stuart Anderson '35 received appointments begin-ning Feb. 4 in the Milwaukee public schools. Art Scheftner, who has been teaching in Milwaukee, has been as-signed to the Boys Technical high school.

It is interesting to know that at Flint, Leland H. Lamb '22 is superintendent; Harry Burnham '25 is director of industrial education; and John Burrett '23 is a principal.

## Individualized Education **Studied By Committee**

Over the entire United States increasing interest is shown in the possibilities of individualization in education. For the past two years a Liberal Arts committee has been studying this problem in relation to instruction in the Liberal Arts department.

In a recent report, the committee stated that they believed there should be more individual instruction even at the expense, if necessary, of much of the class work now prevailing.

Movement Goes Far They found after a study of the individualization methods being used at Stout and in a number of the progressive colleges, universities, and secondary schools that already the individualization movement had proceeded far. They recommended to the Liberal Arts department that further steps be taken in the direction of individualization.

The purposes of individualization were found to be: (1) the stimulation of student interest and activity. (2) the stimulation of that self-motivation and self-responsibility requisite in any educated individual. (3) the provision for and the stimulation of individual development in mind with the newer educational philosophy in a democ

More particularly, the committee felt that through individualization good students could be stimulated to greater interest and activity, and weak students could be given greater opportunity to grasp fundamentals, that a better knowledge of the student interests outside of specific fields of study could be obtained, that a closer relationship between the students and the faculty as friends and allies might be achieved.

As methods and devices for the study of the individual, the committee recommended the following: increased use of pre-tests and questionnaires for knowledge, ability and interest; increased use of individual conferences both at the beginning and throughout the year; the use of personal reports and central office records on previous

## Obtain Teaching Jobs Proceeding Rapidly

The special committee of students appointed at the beginning of the year to make certain studies in connection with the experiences of the alumni out in the field is beginning to bear

Last week from 3000 to 3500 letters went out from the office to as many graduates of this institution. In the envelopes sent out were: 1, a letter explaining the purpose of this report; 2, a blank upon which the graduate was asked to give certain information about employment, further schooling and some family data; 3, a form on which alumni were asked to give the names of other graduates whom they

Replies Come Early

The day after these letters were mailed, replies began to come in. Every mail brings a number of re-plies, and the school is glad to get those from graduates who have so promptly agreed to help in this study.

Possibly a thousand replies have been received. The administration, however, is interested quite as much in the last thousand that will come in. There are always some people who delay until the last minute, always some who forget entirely, and that makes the committee more appreciative of those who render help immediately.

It will be unusual, but it will be extremely complimentary to this institution if within a reasonable time every graduate who received these forms will have filled them out and returned them. If anyone reading this paragraph has not yet sent the blanks in, it is urged that it be done today.

Results Soon Given If anyone reading this paragraph has not received these blanks, it will be because addresses are not complete or because mail delivery has been

temporarily delayed.

In the next alumni issue of The Stoutonia, we shall undertake to tabulate some of the results and shall attempt to interpret those tabulations. We are sure that every alumnus will be interested.

## **Stout Grads Comprise** Sunday Nite Bridge Club

Proof that Stout alumni can always find more Stout alumni is shown in the organiation of the Pot Luck Sunday Night Social Bridge club of Madison. About a year ago a group of Madison instructors got together to form this Sunday night club. Oddly enough, five of the six couples are Stout graduates. The members of this club are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Martin, Mr. and Mrs. West Burdick, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Blum.

The club meets every second Sunday at various members homes.

## Nat'l Alumni Inquiry National Alumni Association Is Formed at Pittsburgh

## **Phi Upsilon Omicron** Reports Many Projects

The bi-annual inspection of the Tau chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron by Miss Winena Morgan, National Council member, was held Saturday, Jan. 12

At this time Misses Letty Walsh and M. Winnona Cruise of the Home Economics school and Mary Swiston, Mary Louise Nibbe, Grace Johnson, Janice Henning, Mary Finney, Viola Larson, and Inez Pickering, home economics students, were initiated into the fraternity. Misses Walsh and the fraternity. Cruise were made honorary members

Mrs. Meslow, home economics education instructor, who is leaving soon to join her husband in Waukegan, and Miss Morgan were guests of honor at a luncheon held at Cafe La Corte. A business meeting followed the luncheon and Miss Morgan held individual conferences.

Four Alumni Present

The chapter was fortunate in having four alumni members present for the entire occasion, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Lorraine Steinbring, Martha Bubeck, and Ruth Bosselman.

A textile project composed of three boxes, part of the professional work of the chapter, is well under way.

Contents of Boxes The first of these boxes will consist of one yard swatches of cotton materials which may be used as illustrative material in teaching color. Another, composed of pieces of figured material is to be used in the teaching of design. The material in the third box will be used to illustrate different textures. The boxes will be available to anyone who wishes to use them.

A collection of favorite recipes and party suggestions is being filed. After the collection has been completed and the recipes have been re-tested and approved by the girls, the material will be published, either in the form of a book or a file. Suggestions from alumni are welcome.

The annual fruit cake sale was held previous to the holiday season. 240 pounds of cake was baked and sold. The proceeds of this sale are to be used toward the scholarship which is awarded each year to an outstanding girl of the freshman class.

To keep up a vital interest in the progress of home economics, Tau chapter is devoting one meeting a month to the review of the Journal of Home Economics.

In a recent Hibbing paper is published the announcement of the marriage of Dewey Barich, Stout graduate of '33, and Miss Verna Eddy of Hibbing on Saturday, Dec. 29.

Dewey is teaching at Flint, Mich.

## Delegates From Five Widespread States Meet at Wm. Penn Hotel

#### RASCHE RE-ELECTED PREXY

President's Term Is Extended to Two Years in Length

A national organization of the Stout Alumni association was formed in parlor A of the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the national delegate meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1934. The national delegates were called together at 4:30 p.m. by William F. Rasche, national president. The roll call indicated the following delegates were present:
Elizabeth R. Fratt, Racine, Wis.

Emer B. Fuler, Pittsburgh, Pa. Carl E. Karlstrom, Detroit, Mich. Hugh J. Betts, Knoxville, Tenn. Frank B. Jewson, Superior, Wis. Frederick H. Sheldrew, Dearborn, Mich.

J. R. Wolter, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Alternate)

H. G. Bergner, Madison, Wis. Mr. Rasche next presented to the delegates a draft of a constitution for an alumni association that was based upon the experience of similar/associations representing major universities. He add to this a list of alternate proposals for several of the articles and sections in order that consideration might be given to all the varying needs of local clubs throughout

It was agreed that the constitution as a whole be read to the group and that following the reading the constitution be considered article by article and section by section and a vote taken upon each proposal.

A number of changes were made to fit the needs of the association as a national body and also the needs of certain clubs which could be served better by the changes adopted.

After the entire constitution had been thus considered and modified it was agreed that Mr. Rasche should prepare a draft of the constiution as revised, and send a copy of it to each

(Continued on page 6)

## Stout Alumni Breakfast At William Penn Hotel

The Stout Alumni breakfast was held Saturday morning, Dec. 8, 1934, in the Crystal room of the William Penn hotel, at 7:30 o'clock. Emery B. Fuller, president of the Pittsburgh Stout club, presided.

About 50 people assembled to further the formation of a national Stout Alumni association. Many Stout alumni who had attended the convention were unable to stay over Saturday, but had made it a point to send greetings.

Suggestions Requested Pres. Rasche talked of the graduate school, officers for the next year, and rendering a better and more effective service to the public. Suggestions were invited from individuals and clubs.

Pres. Nelson of The Stout Institute brought greetings from Stout. He depicted the work of the school as a whole and by departments, and spoke of what each graduate could do for Stout. He also pleaded for the co-operation of every one in giving notice of changes of address.

"Adopted Son" Speaks

Dr. G. D. Whitney, director of the department of vocational education, University of Pittsburgh, and an honorary degree graduate of Stout, spoke of himself as "an adopted son." reported that the Stout Alumni chapter at Pittsburgh had passed a motion to endorse heartily the proposal to establish a graduate school at The Stout Institute.

All present were impressed with the need for a strong graduate division, and gave their support 100 per cent.

#### TWIN CITY ALUMNI

Twin City alumni are requested to send their names and addresses to Miss Harriet Warmington, Veterans Bureau hospital, Minneapolerans Bureau hospital, Minneapol-is, in order that a complete list of such alumni may be obtained. It is felt that by this means a more effective Twin City alumni or-ganization can be secured.

## Pres. Nelson Talks on Value of Credit

Some two weeks ago, Pres. Nelson was asked to give a four minute talk on The Value of Credit, before the Rotary Club of Menomonie. At the close of the meeting it was suggested to the tell when the tells he represented in the tell was the tell when the tell was the "The trend is to keep students in that the talk be reproduced in the to tell you that story and to speak for city paper. Instead, the president was a few minutes on The Value of Credit. prevailed upon to give his copy to The Stoutonia for publication in the alum-

At this time the things that he had to say are particularly opportune. There is no question that before our business relations can be re-established, confidence in the sacredness of obligations must be accepted as funda-

The president's address: On the day before Christmas, your Program Chariman told me that I was to talk to you today using about five minutes of the program time. The day after Christmas I sat in a theater in St. Paul and saw the picture "The Witching Hour." At some point in that play, an attendant comes to the operator of a gambling house and tells him that an old gambler wants to borrow \$300 on a cat's eye ring. He supplements this request with a state-ment that the ring is by no means worth \$300. The proprietor turns around and says "The ring is worth whatever he says it is worth. Give

what he asks for."

"Show Boat" Gambler

luck the night before.

If he carried his Malacca cane, the observer knew he had been lucky or fortunate, but if he walked down the street without his Malacca stick, certhe gambling house as security for as much as \$1,000, though the intrinsic value could never have been more than \$25 or \$30.

In the days when these plays were written, gamblers were not the only people who prized their credit above

That debt he assumed as a sacred obligation and proceeded to pay it off. He did pay every dollar of it, but it After I thought about that old cost him his life. He earned almost gambler in "The Witching Hour," I half that money after his previous efthought of another gambler who holds the center of the stage in "The Show paralysis. He earned thousands of Boat." In that story, any morning one pounds after the second stroke. In Boat." In that story, any morning one pounds after the second stroke. In could tell whether the gambler about my opinion, this demonstration of whom the play is woven had had good fidelity should mean more to the world than the wonderful books that Scott wrote.

On this side of the Atlantic, our own Mark Twain, did the same thing. He wasn't so heavily involved through tainly luck had run against him. That the chicanery of his friends, but Malacca cane was sometimes held by through the failure of his publishing house and the imposition of those in whom he had confidence, he too worked long hours during the later years of his life to pay what he owed, but he, too, had the satisfaction of dying solvent.

comforts, pleasures or even life. I have one other illustration with which I was perfectly familiar. I would not be discussing this subject if conditions had not changed.

Sir Walter Scott's Example
I like to read the biography of Sir Walter Scott in which the story of his late life is told—how through no his late life is told—how through no fault of his, his publishing house

A Personal Friend
I have one other illustration with which I was perfectly familiar. I would like to have time to tell you about the honorable attitude and conduct of my old friend, William Mitchell Lewis of the Mitchell Motors company, who was forced out of his own (continued to page 6.)

## **Bechtold Recounts Cleveland Meeting**

The following letter was recently received from Conrad Bechtold of Cleveland. So many points of interest to all Stout alumni are incorporated that we print the letter "en toto."

"At an organization meeting held in November, the Cleveland branch of the Stout Alumni association was formed. The following officers were elected: Conrad B. Bechtold, president, Vernon A. McRae, vice president, Mrs. Watkins, secretary and Marjorie treasurer.

Elmer Sipple and Walter Wadsmouth were appointed to serve with the officers as a committee to draw up a constitution.

It was suggested that Pres. Burton E. Nelson be invited to stop in Cleveland enroute to the A.V.A. convention Pres. Nelson very in Pittsburgh. kindly accepted the invitation and a dinner meeting was arranged for Tuesday, Dec. 4.

There were 20 people present at an excellent dinner and it was a very enjoyable occasion Pres. Nelson was the guest of honor and the speaker of the

The president reviewed the changes that have taken place at Stout in the past few years and discussed his hope and plans for a future Stout. After dinner the chairs were drawn up more closely and the discussion went on until we suddenly realized that the evening was gone and that we must

A resolution was proposed and adopted unanimously petitioning the legislature of the State of Wisconsin to grant to Stout Institute the power to confer the Master Degree

At present our plans for the future hope however to make Cleveland a center for this part of Ohio and to hold at least one annual get-together, probably at the time of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers' convention, so that all the Stout alumni in this section may have an opportunity to get

It was my good fortune to be able to attend the A.V.A. at Pittsburgh for two days and it certainly was like old home week to be at the Stout alumni breakfast and review acquaint-ances. Stout Institute was surely well

## **Nursery School Gives** Pre-Holiday Exhibit

Educational play equipment available in Menomonie served as the basis for a exhibit and lecture given at the Nursery school before Christmas. The program was given by the college students of Miss Verrell's class in educational activities of the young child for the parents of pre-school children.

Many a parent knows that spinach. milk, and tomatoes are desirable foods in a wholesome diet for young children, but does not know that stories, music, and toys are desirable and necessary "foods" in a wholesome education. Sample budgets, using exact prices of merchandise in Menomonie were displayed to illustrate the wide selection of play materials.

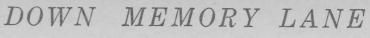
Suggestive groupings of toys and books were exhibited to point out the possibilities of encouraging self-activity leading the country she said, with a country she said, with a ity, leading the child to invention,

originality, ingenuity, and industry. Educators and child psychologists have gathered helpful information by scientific experiment and have arrived at certain principles by which the educative value of toys may be judged, namely: materials to stimulate selfactivity, patience, develop poise, reach the child on his level of maturity, and encourage the child to work alone.

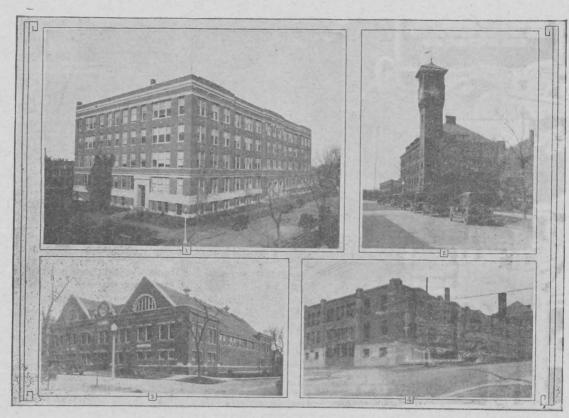
#### FRED MEGOW, PHILADELPHIA, BUILDS MODEL AIRPLANES

That Stout students are often successful in other lines of work beside teaching has long been known. Fred Megow of Philadelphia, Pa., is having great success with his airplane and boat kits. He has over 20 models of airplanes and 6 of boats in convenient salable kits. The models are authentic, detailed copies of the world's most famous airplanes and

Recently Mr. Megow was kind enough to send two of his new model boat construction kits to be made up at Stout. Two students, Clifford Bjornson and Kirby Price will soon exhibit the finished work.







LEST YOU FORGET

Left: The Tower; it may have chimes some day. Upper left: Home Ec. building; the radiator can still "take it." Upper right: Industrial Arts building; charts continue to unroll at regular intervals. Lower left: Gymnasium; continues to function as a "dance hall." Lower right: Trades building; Visual Education found room in here somehow.

## Lucille Patton Describes **Education Under Hitler**

The following article is reprinted from the Dunn County News of Thursday, Jan. 17:

How the iron-clad rule of Adolf Hitler in Germany is forcing women from positions in educational and industrial lines into the homes as housewives, and the strong emphasis being placed on plans to increase the birth rate, were told at The Stout Institute this afternoon by Miss Lucille Patton of the Milwaukee State Teachers college faculty who spoke at a gathering sponsored by the Home Economics club of the college. Miss Patton says that she does not make a business of conducting lectures, but came to Stout on special invitation to deliver her message on Germany, which information she gathered while studying in the country last summer.

Educational advantages for women in Germany are far from being equal to those in America, she said. Only a limited number of secondary school girl graduates are allowed to continue in universities, she declared. Educageneral view in mind to place males in almost all of the available jobs and force women into the homes to become mothers. Jewish parents in Germany had adopted the plan of sending their children to universities in other countries but this plan has been interrupted because of the Hitler regime limiting the amount of money sent out of the country, thus making it impossible for Jewish parents to continue sending their children away to school, charged Miss Patton.

Hitler, Miss Patton stated advocates an increased birth rate for the country but his plan does not encourage birth increase among parents not physically fit. The government has even gone so far as to make loans to prospective couples who want to marry These loans are cancelled, should a sufficient number of children be born to them in a certain number of years.

Education in America is freer than in Germany, Miss Patton's listeners were told by her. She admitted that America has copied many educational practices of Germany during the past 15 years but said America does not care to copy any of the present prac- the birth rate, Miss Patton cannot see tices in education of that country now, where the country will end, other unless it is their physical education than in war.

ADDRESSES WANTED

From time to time as we go through the year, we have letters sent to graduates returned to us because the addresses are incomplete or incorrect. Until we can feel satisfied that we have the latest and correct address for each alumnus, we shall from time to time announce the names of some of these people in The Stoutonia and shall be very grateful to anyone who will send us information giving us the correct address of the graduates penal

us the correct address of the graduates named.

It must be understood that these names are not given here because one letter has been returned to us, but because several letters have come back to us after we have tried several addresses. This

Name
Home Address
Siri, Aijala '25—Ely, Minn.
Florence Amundsen '16—St. Paul, Minn., (222 E. Page St.)
Gunvor Amundson '22—Rochester, Minn. Ely, Minn.

Esther Archibald '12—Ashland, Wis.
Dorothy Bahr '29—Manitowoc, Wis.
Madge Banks '19—Watertown, S. Dak.
Louisa Bates '13—Menomonie, Wis.
Clyde Abercrombie '12—Omro, Wis.
John H. Amos '24—Whitewater, Wis.
2740 Dullerton Apt. C10, Detroit, Mich.
Bauman '09—Watertown, Wis.
2740 Dullerton Apt. C10, Detroit, Mich.

Cedar Rapids, Ohio 1806 Castle Ave., Cleveland, O.

Guy Eliason '12-Iola, Wis.

troit met Dec. 8, to organize an alum-

ni group for women in that city. The

group was called together by Bern-

At this first meeting the group de-

cided to meet once a month for a

luncheon. From the fees the group ex-

pects to be able to contribute towards

new furnishings for the recreation

room at the Home Management house.

Bernadette O'Meara, president; Mari-

Nasgowitz Madden, treasurer.

on Bull Stevens, secretary; Emma

The school and alumni are interest-

The following officers were elected:

adette O'Meara.

Detroit.

program. Germany's educational sys- O'Meara Made President tem is emphasizing physical fitness. **Detroit Women Alumni** According to Miss Patton, Germany tells other countries that they are not trying to be "militaristic" but "sol-Women graduates of Stout in De-

dierly." Quite the opposite exists in Russia, said Miss Patton. In that country a plan has been started to take women from the homes and place them in positions where they can support themselves. One exception, however, exists in Germany. There the women may train to teach home economics or physical education classes. But for other educational courses, women are not encouraged to train themselves to become teachers.

With Germany's military training program and her program to increase

month we are asking for information concerning the following people whose home addresses are given and whose last addresses are given below, and if possible giving the street address as well as the city:

Name

Home Address

Last Address

Union Hosp., Ann Arbor, Mich. ds, Wis. Rapids Esther Anderson '10—Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Gertrude Anderson '10—Manistee, Mich. Blanche Avery '23—Menominee, Mich. Edna Aschenbrenner '22—Park Falls, Wis. Chambersburg, Pa. Ancker Hosp. St. Paul

212 1-2 E. McDaniel St., Springfield, Mo. Morris Cripe '24—Goshen, Ind.
W. B. Dee '17—812 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Collis Druley '25—Prescott, Wis. 1806 Ca
Myron Edwards '16—Elkhorn, Wis.

Wm. J. Beyer Jr. H.S., Denver, Col. 392 Loma Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

## La Follette Favors Stout Field House

The legislature convened two weeks ago. Committees were appointed a week ago. Not much information can be secured at this time, but the public press does announce that the appropriation for a new field house requested in the budget is recommended by Gov. LaFollette and his budget advisers, provided the building can be done under public works program. The administration at Stout accepts that provision as encouraging.

The amount of money recommended for operation, cost and maintenance is not, up to this time, a matter of public information. It is hoped the operation appropriation will be increased over that made by the legislature two years ago. Indications are that cost and maintenance appropriations will remain about as they were fixed by the last legislature.

The thing that the administration at Stout is hoping for is that a beginning on the field house will be made this year.

## Music Gains Popularity Through Director Cooke

Stout's music department is expanding rapidly, according to Harold R. Cooke, musical director.

The Stout band, forty strong, headed by color-bearers Delmar Winning and Walter La Tondresse, colorguards Neil and Keil Blank, and drum major Verne Jewett, played for all the football games. On Oct. 25, the band presented a well-liked assembly con-

A men's glee club of forty members has been gaining much favor and recognition. On Nov. 22, the men broadcasted from WTAQ in Eau Claire, and on Jan. 12 the club sang over WCCO in Minneapolis. The WCCO broadcast brought many returns in fan mail and

The orchestra made its first showing this year in the M.A.P. play "Seventeen." The string section, a feature of the orchestra, accompanied the choir in an assembly concert.

ed in watching the growth of this new Approximately 64 women make up the women's glee club which has been addition to the Alumni movement at quite active this season.

## Green Bay Director **Secures Recognition**

Steve C. Govin, instructor at the Green Bay reformatory, and Stout graduate, has been doing an excellent and worthwhile piece of work in vocational education. His work received more than state-wide recognition when it was presented as a state-wide meeting of educators from all Wisconsin correctional institutions held recently at Waupun.

"The Green Bay system of voca-tional training which has been offered student-inmates in mimeographed form for the past three years will be bound in textbook form. Supt. Earl H. Eklund and Steve C. Govin, director of vocational education, both at the Green Bay institution, call the work "the shelf of five books

Mr. Govin compiled the "shelf of five books" to replace the juvenile textbooks he found in the institution when he took over the educational task three years ago. He reasoned that his pupils deserved better educational fare than "the cat is fat and the dog chases the cat" variety of the grammar school.

Figures Back Them Supt. Eklund and Govin produce figures to support the practicality of

their system. "Less than half the boys we receive here haven't even an eighth grade education." Mr. Eklund said. "Out of more than 500, only six, according to our records, ever went to college.

When they enter here, the average intelligence quotient as revealed by tests is below normal. When they leave, it is at least normal. It is not uncommon for a man's intelligence quotient to jump 30 points between the time he enters and the time he becomes eligible for parole."

Decrease in Violations

There has been a decrease in parole violations among inmates who have studied under the Green Bay system Mr. Eklund said. Fewer infractions of the institution's rules also have been noted, he said.

When an inmate is received at the institution, his character and background are studied by the vocational guidance department, Mr. Eklund ex-plained. This information as well as his aptitudes is considered in subject. his aptitudes is considered in subjecting him to the 'shelf of five books."

There are five books in reading and ive in arithmetic and they are written for different types of inmates. There is no rigid distinction, however, and there may be assignments of study from both groups depending upon the individual case.

Upon parole or discharge from the institution, the inmate is placed in the first job available. The vocational guidance department, acting as a clearing house, however, places the subject anew as soon as a position better suited to his taeInts and training appears.

## Grads, Former Teacher Here During Vacation

Vacation again proved a good time for old grads to get a glimpse of their Alma Mater.

Grayce Quarters '32 of Duluth, Ray Zimmerman '32 of Kimberley, Noel Winn '31 of Jackson, Michigan, Earl Halvorson '32 of St. Paul, William Murray '32 of Eau Claire, Albert Anderson '32 of Racine, Chuck Harmon '34 of Marinette, Cliff Nauta '32, and Raymond McNaughton '33 of Eau registrar, enjoyed chatting with each poria at the state convention in Kan- 62nd Ave., Portland, Or. one. With practically all instructors who live in town spending their time in school shops and labs, the returning grads made themselves quite at Vivi

David Fields, former teacher of social science at Stout, and Robert Welch, itinerant teacher trainer of vocational education, were also in Menomonie during vacation on a business visit.

Lily Johnson '84 visited a short time in Menomonie during the Christ-mas vacation. Lily is at Williams Bay and is very enthusiastic about her

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

## Men's Glee Club Broadcasts Over WCCO

R. Cooke wishes to thank the alumni and other friends who telephoned, telegraphed, or wrote about the broadcast given by this organization on Saturday night, Jan. 12, over WCCO from Minneapolis.

More than one hundred expressions of enthusiastic endorsement were received within the first two or three days after the broadcast. They came in from all sections of the country, from distances exceeding a radius of a thousand miles.

The Glee Club, in seven or eight cars, made the trip to Minneapolis through the worst storm of the year, and many of the drivers insist that it was the worst in several years. Up to within 30 minutes of the broadcast, there was grave doubt of all of the cars getting through,

Immediately following the broadcast the glee club, 35 people sat down in the dining room of the Nicollet hotel to a first class dinner, where the experiences of the broadcast made interesting conversation. To these tables came telegrams of congratulations and calls in connection with telephone communications.

It was impossible to return to Menomonie that night. The trip was out of the question. Arrangements were made to have the glee club stay ucation was of great value only in the bor of the twin cities.

The Men's Glee club of The Stout | at the Nicollet hotel, and departures Institute under the direction of Harold | for home were made at various times on Sunday.

The Program

The broadcast was as follows: 'Now Let Every Tongue Adore

Thee" McDowell To a Wild Rose" (with tenor solo part sung by

Mr. Harry Keller) Song of the Western Men" Protheroe

Drink to Me Only with Thine Old English Air (with tenor solo part sung by

Mr. Edgar Gracie) O Susan is her Name" Sanderson "Hallelujah Amen" Handel "Loch Lomond" Scottish Folk Song Handel (with bass solo sung by

Mr. Dorr Snovenbos) 'Still, Still with Thee" The Bells of St. Mary's" Adams Miss Mary Lou Funk was the ac-companist.

President's Message The following is the brief statement made by Pres. Nelson between the two parts of the program:

I am very happy to be here this evening with these young men, and am glad to speak for a moment to this large radio audience.

realm of religion and in the field of literature. The pressure of a changing civilization, however, broadened the educational horizon and brought into the schools general acceptance of history, science and the social sciences.

The scope of education was thus broadened, and after long years of effort and as a result of better leadership, teachers of vision began to conceive of an education for the whole man, which better fitted him to meet life's problems.

Practical Arts Now

Abstract knowledge and the cultivation of the strictly intellectual powers had long been the whole object of education. New leaders in educationpioneers in a new field-now agree that the education of the future must develop manual skills and cultivate knowledge of the industrial world without ignoring the gains already made. They threw themselves impetuously into the promotion of such an educational program, with the result that tremendous progress was made in a few years.

Now-today-education in the practical arts-the manual arts-is everywhere an important part of the education of youth. It is now clearly evident that this educational trend will For a great many years, the world go on, that as civilization becomes accepted the theory that general ed-more complex, as types of vocations

**Alumni News** 

Stout graduates will be interested in

Schlumpf '33 to Dorothy Goldrud.

The marriage took place at Mondovi

on Dec. 26. Mr. Schlumpf teaches at Charleston, W. Va.

Edward N: Libouski '33 has a posi-

tion as educational advisor at Camp

Moose River, Glidden, Wis. His home

Rosella Anderson '27 of Wheeler

has been appointed postmistress at

Wheeler, Wis. During the holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Morrison and son

of Madison visited at Wheeler. Mrs.

Morrison was formerly Geraldine

is in Independence, Wis.

Anderson.

multiply and change, as school populations increase, and as the school age is extended, vocational demands must continue to grow in importance and these demands must be met.

The Stout Institute has dedicated itself for a good many years to this work of vocational training, to the preparation of teachers to carry on in all parts of the country, education in the fields of home economics and in-dustrial education. After a third of a century of experimentation we still think we are right.

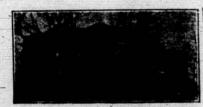
The Announcer's Speil The following is what the announcer had to say about Menomonie and The Stout Institute:

You have been listening to the Men's Glee club of The Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis. Menomonie is located on Lake Menomin through which flows the Red Cedar River, about 65 miles east of St. Paul on U. S. Highways 10 and 12. Menomonie became an important lumbering center as early as 1882. These interests were promoted by such stalwart pioneers as Knapp and Wilson, and Tainter and Stout.

As the lumber activities began to decline the last named of these men, Senator Stout, began to build up the city's educational interest. He is most largely responsible for the fact that the Menomonie High School, the Dunn County Training School, the County Agricultural School and The Stout Institute have had the distinction of pioneering each in its own field and enjoying more than state-wide pop-ularity. Menomonie is distinctly a school and college city, a near neigh-

#### **Alumni News**

Interest in the alumni issue of The Stoutonia is growing. Emma Anderson '31 and Mrs. John Kennedy, formerly Ann Olson write asking that their names be placed on the mailing list. Miss Anderson is working with the Chez Neil Gown and Hat dyeing es-



tablishment in Minneapolis tablishment in Minneapolis. Mrs. Ironwood, Mich. She is a home-maker and has two children.

Myron O. Crandall '26 of 456 15th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., writes telling us that H. E. Pesola '26 has "recently acquired a wife." Mrs. Pesola was formerly Miss Foster of Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Pesola will make their home in Tampa, as Mr. Pesola is teaching architecture and coaching in the Tampa schools. Mr. Crandall is teaching mechanical drawing and mathematics in the Lealmen junior high school.

Mary J. Olson '22 of 3646 Kilonea, Honolulu, Hawaii, is head dietitian of the Leahi Home. Miss Olson is one of the individuals that makes the publication of the alumni issue a pleasure. She writes that she not only reads the monthly issue with pleasure but that she would be glad to forward dues to an alumni organization.

Ralph H. Schaude '18, of Wichita, Kan., who teaches woodwork and me-chanical drawing at the Central Intermediate school at Wichita writes that L. Schwanzle 27 of Emsas where the two talked over old

Vivian Florin '88 who is located at Shiocton, Wis., taught at a disadvantage for some time before vacation, for she broke a bone in her foot at Appleton while in charge of a county 4-H meeting. Vivian managed very

well for she taught all of her regular classes, started night school classes sad her advanced class serve a dinner to the mothers and the sophomore class serve a luncheon to the faculty. She is sponsor for the home economics club which was very active before the holidays making and renovating gifts and toys for the less fortunate children of the community.

her position as teacher of home economics at the Dunn County Agricultural school at Menomonie. She has accepted a similar position at the Racine County school. Dorothy Ausman '33 will take the position left open at the Dunn County Agricultural school.

Dorothy Ingraham Dorfmeister, John Jr., and Catharine visited the Ingrahams in Menomonie during the Christmas holidays.

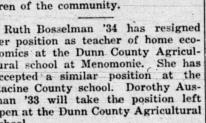
Noel E. Winn '31 and Janet Clark Winn '30 and their son were guests of Dr. C. A. Clark for Christmas. The Winns live at 168 W. Euclid, Jackson,

Robert Brierley '34 and Ella Weber of Downsville were married on Chrismas day. Mr. Brierley teaches electricity in the public schools of Jack-sonville, Fla. Their address is 2524 College St., Jacksonville, Fla.

David Mackay '30 is library assistant, debate coach and director of publications in the Itasca Junior college in Coleraine, Minn. "We are having wonderful weather up here. The thermometer hangs around 20 degrees above and the skating, skiing, tobogganing and fishing are great. Oh, this is a real country for all its troubles,' writes Dave.

An announcement has been received telling of the marriage of Mrs. Della Meacham Fuller '15 to Mr. Willis Edward Owens at Portland Or. Mr. and Mrs. Owens'

Doris Boss '24 is YWCA cafeteria manager at Rochester, Minn. She frequently sees Agnes Thompson Tees-dale '21 who lives at Rochester. Louise Glass Lewis '24 spent a week with Doris last spring. Annis Davia '24 and her young daughter Doris, visited Doris at Rochester this fall.



John E. Dorfmeister '30 and

the Wausau Vocational school for Dec. 20 is a clever character sketch

> of Lawrence Hoyt '34. Lawrence, among other things, seems to be a cook, electrician, and dramatic coach Withal he seems to be popular and well liked. Perhaps he learned a

thing or two about cooking from his close association with the Home Economics school.

or of the emergency education program there has been very active. Among his many activities has been the promotion of a fine tool display. He is now preparing a chart of home power tools which is to be used in a home mechanics course and a new learning of the marriage of August rural first aid and safety course. The emergency education program is carrying on work in many varied lines.

> News has been received telling of Alice Haslerud's '31 appointment as dietitian at the Massachusetts General hospital.

> Interesting reports have been received telling of the experiences of Mary Ann Carmody '33 as nutrition advisor for Grant County and case worker in Platteville, Wis.

Inez Nienow '34 is having a busy time in her work with the Milwaukee Gas Light Company. A new member was added to the department in which In the Wauvocian, school paper of Inez works just before the holidays. The holiday crowds kept the demonstrators very busy.

> Eveline Peterson '33 had an operation on her foot during Christmas vacation. She is back at Humbird. Be-fore vacation, Eveline coached a play given for charitable purposes.

> Helen Roth '30 is the newly elected president of the Home Economics association of the Northern section of the Minnesota Teachers association.

Mrs. George Goroian, St. Louis, Mo. has written of an enjoyable trip which the family took this past summer. They renewed old acquaintances at Deadwood and other Black Hill places. Mrs. Goroian was formerly Carolyn Anderson '28. Mr. Goroian teaches in-From Wausau, too, comes word that R. A. Jaboubek '33 as assistant direct-dustrial arts at St. Louis.

> "Quality Photographers" SHAKER STUDIOS



"Cut It Close" "Just A Trim" These barbers give you exactly what you want.

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP L. P. LUND SHOP LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Offee Shop

## Pittsburgh Alumni - - -

(Continued from page 3)

of the delegates who had attended the delegate meeting.

This was done so that each delegate might see the revised constitution in its complete form, with the understanding that each delegate was to send his copy back to Mr. Rasche with his approval or further comments after having read it.

The revised constitution is now in the hands of the various delegates, and it is expected that the final draft will be published in the next alumni issue of The Stoutonia.

The delegates came to the conclu sion that it was important that officers be elected in accordance with the provisions of the constitution in order that they might carry on the work of the national association.

Insist Rasche Continue

At the opening of the election Mr. Rasche stated that he was not a candidate for re-election because of the pressure of work in his own office at Milwaukee, but the delegates felt that he should carry on the work until the association could be launched properly in accordance with the new plans pro vided for by the constitution that they had agreed upon in principle.

The constitution provides that officers shall hold office for a term of two years or until their successors are duly elected. In the deliberations concerning a starting time for the term of office of the newly elected officers Mr. Rasche pointed out that inasmuch as he had already served as president of the national association for a period of a little over a year in a "de facto" capacity he would accept the presi dency if the delegates would agree that he serve as president for one year, to be succeeded by a new president in Oct. 1935. Thereafter new presidents would hold their position for a period of two years each.

In accordance with these terms Mr Fuller nominated Mr. Rasche for president, to serve until Oct. 1935. Mr Rasche was elected unanimously. Mr. Bergner nominated Miss Fratt of Racine for first vice-president, to which position she was elected unanimously

Mr. Bergner then nominated Mr. Karlstrom of Detroit for second vicepresident, who was also elected unanimously. Mr. Bergner nominated Miss Michaels, Dean of the School of Home Economics of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, as secretary-treasurer. She was elected unanimously to that position.

Following the election, Mr. Karl strom moved, seconded by Mr. Fuller that Mr. Rasche take up with The Stout Institute the proposition of providing some clerical assistance for the national secretary. The motion was carried unanimously.

The meeting was then adjourned. Presidency Should Alternate

It will probaly be of interest to the national alumni association to learn that the national delegates believed the presidency should alternate from term to term between a representa-tive of the School of Industrial Education and the School of Home Eco-

The feeling was that the interests of both of these divisions of The Stout Institute should be given equal consideration in the matter of the distribution of the offices of the national association. Two women and two men, as elected, will represent these two schools in accordance with this plan.

The constitution provides for an annual meeting of delegates of the vari-

## WOMEN'S SPORTS GIVEN NEW SIGNIFICANCE

by Bernice Reynolds

Director, Physical Education Each of the past four years, the de-partment of physical education for women has made improvements in the class work for freshmen and sophomore women, and the intra-mural extra-curricular activities open for all college women. Changes are made and new equipment purchased according to the needs of the students, to improve the health and recreational activities for both individual and

Archery has been one of the sports listed for the individual and has been attractive to many girls for class work. It has a splendid "carry-over" effect when women are out of college. This sport meets the need of women who are following a restricted program, thus enabling them to meet their physical education requirements.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and some Saturday mornings finds the gym occupied by archery enthusiasts practicing for tournaments, or to improve their skill for more consistent scoring. Additional equipment purchased this year makes a total of eight bows and two targets, and alws more women to take advantage of the sport this year.

Outdoor Class Large An out-door-sports class was organized last year, and because of its success is larger this year than last. This enthusiastic group hikes most of the time. In season they also ski, skate, bicycle, or practice the art of out-door-cookery.

Quoitennis, more commonly known as deck tennis, and shuffleboard have been added this year. These two games are enjoyed and played in the gym by both men and women, together, especially in the fall and spring.

Field hockey in the fall has been

held during Homecoming week at The

Stout Institute or at some national

convention that such delegates would

be likely to attend. Valid objections

to both plans were presented, and it

was finally agreed upon that the con-

stitution should be made flexible

enough to make it possible to adjust

this matter from time to time as the

needs of the association seemed to

It was therefore provided that the

nnual meeting of the association

shall be held in the city where the

American Vocational association meets

in December unless otherwise ordered

by the executive committee. Members

of the alumni association should note

that by this plan the executive com-

mittee can designate the time and

place of other conventions attended

by members as well as the American

Students to be Represented

the plan is representation of the stu-

dents in the graduating classes at The

Stout Institute. The senior class of

each of the two schools is to name

one representative to serve on the

executive committee. The constitution

also provides that if a graduate school

is organized at The Stout Institute-

the students of the graduate school

shall be entitled to one representative

to serve on the executive committee.

New Wayne Maid **SMOCKS** \$1.95 to \$2.95

Sold Exclusively in

Menomonie at

Patterson's

unique feature incorporated into

ocational association convention.

indicate would be desirable.

ous local clubs. Some question arose Pres. Nelson - - -

choice, and not for credit. A class of laxation periods. junior women played a freshman-sophomore team as part of the homecoming program.

Swimming alternates one hour s reek with the floor work activities. Primary emphasis is placed on beginners who are learning to swim for the first time. With but few exceptions, all girls learn to swim at least one or two standard strokes each

Corrective Work Important

Corrective physical education gradually growing in importance, this neeting a long felt need. Often this eed is a result of unwise guidance in high school physical education classes. In some cases the girls have been allowed to follow a program that is too strenuous for the adolescent girl.

The high school teachers who are asked to take care of the physical education activities along with their other classes are frequently unprepared to give careful attention to the differences and needs of growing girls. Too few are giving enough instruction in fundamental motor activities, (as running, skipping, throwing, etc.), or to other recreational team games less strenuous than basketball.

The corrective work at Stout follows the health examination in the fall. Girls, who because of various physical differences, are in need of additional rest or posture correction, etc., are assigned to special classes and given individual attention. The silhouettograph camera, new this year, is proving valuable in determining posture deviations, and allowing the girls to see their own differences

Have Hospital Beds

A silhouettograph picture is taken before and after the course to determine the improvement they have made. Two hospital beds in the corgaining interest. This fall the girls rective room are regularly used by have played on Saturday mornings by girls who need additional rest and re-

(Continued from page 3)

company by creditors who bought up

his automobile organization and who,

during a period of financial strain be-

but he immediately became a poor

man because he paid every dollar that

Girls who have been ill but who are able to return to school, find these beds a welcome place to relax and rest during their physical education class hours, until they are well enough to continue their regular activities.

The plan for the women's intramural program is new this year at Stout. It is managed and sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. The six teams competing are: Hyperians, Pallas Athene, Philomatheans, SMA's, Dormitory and Y.W.C.A.

The program includes the following najor sports: volleyball, basketball bowling, and lawn tennis. The minor sports include deck tennis, shuffleboard, archery, and swimming. Each team plays every other team .

Use Point System

A point system is used for scoring. The team winning the most games n each major sport receives 500 points, second high, 300 points, and third receives 100 points. For the minor sports, 250, 150, and 75 points for first, second, and third place winners respectively. Each team receives 50 points for each sport entered.

A plaque or trophy will bear the name of the intra-mural winner each

The volleyball tournament has aleady been played. The Pallas Athene society and the dormitory teams tied for this, each having won four games and lost one. Basketball practices are in session now, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The bowling tournament is now on on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Each organization is cooperating very well and the program thus far is successful, and affords much, fun and recreation for nearly 50 girls each

a man with determination to pay his

A few years ago a national mora-

torium was declared. That action has

cost the world billions of dollars. As

we see it now, it would have been much better if the nations had been

MEALS THAT

SATISFY

Dan's Eat Cabin

obligations at any cost.

permitted to default instead of trying to save their faces through some supposed legal procedure which has meant nothing and which has not benefited either creditor or debtor.

That example prompted even legislatures in America to consider bankruptcy as a solution of their troubles. Legalied postponement of payments is at the foundation of the farmers' troubles. It is the psychology of the thing that is wrong. Inability to pay on the day may happen to individuals with the highest standard of honor, but unwillingness to sacrifice in order to pay sometimes makes that individ-

College loans were one time considered perfectly secure. I am very sorry to say that is no longer true. We were made so concerned about these matters that we at Stout are now refusing to make loans except when the security is unquestioned. We no longer make loans strictly upon a character basis.

Students have gone out from Stout owing the loan fund from \$100 to \$300. Before considering this obligation they have assumed the further obligation of marriage. They have bought automobiles. They have invested in homes. They have enjoyed all the pleasures and comforts that money will buy and, in some cases, have referred to the loan as though the institution did only its simple duty in making it possible for them to contiue in school.

Banks are no longer banks as they were in the old days. They are de-postiories simply. We find fault with them because that is true; but until the psychology of individuals, organizations, municipalities, change-until we re-establish the feeling of sacred honor imposed in financial obligations, we cannot find much fault with them.

After all, that sage of Stratfordon-Avon who 300 years ago made a statement along this line was pretty nearly right when he said: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be, for loan oft loses both itself and friend and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

## Trade at **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

came easily involved and was forced into bankruptcy. Through these proceedings he was legally absolved from paying any of his old obligations after he had sacrified everything he had. Later he recovered a small fortune,

company owed.

Many bankers have told me that their losses have not come from the failure of individuals to make good their loans. Their heavy losses have come from secured loans where values have depreciated and company officials or individuals have assumed that their debts were paid when the securities were surrendered. It seems to me that there is nothing quite so valuable as a reputation which credits

> RENT A TYPEWRITER



Rates at \$3.00 per month **Boothby Print** 

Shop Expert Typewriter Repairing

We cut and wave your hair in the most becoming style. Try our service Vanity Beauty Parlor 308 Main Street Phone 255



Fountain Pens at Special Prices

THE OLSON SHOP



"WISE FELLA" - - He didn't buy a new suit for that heavy date. He had it cleaned and pressed instead.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings THE CANDY

SHOPPE

## President To Be Gone On Series Of Meetings

Pres. Nelson leaves today for several important educational and busi-ness meetings which will keep him Claire game. away from Menomonie most of next

Education of the University of Minnesota. The topic for discussion at dinaer this evening at the college union is Vocational Education in certain foreign countries.

A number of mixed dances have been planned to add variety to the evening's program. Ted's Rhythm Rascals will appear on the scene to furnish the music.

preceding the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. Tuesday morning the Board of Trustees meets in its regular quarterly session.

Wednesday morning Pres. Nelson next biennium. He remains in Madison till Thursday to check up on pudget prospects and to do some pre- the University of Wisconsin. nan J. D. Millar, granting to Stout he right to confer the graduate de-

#### Select Hambrecht - -

(continued from page 1.) lete educational coverage in the naion. Cooley spoke with special refrence to the part-time group.

"This group of young men and vomen may be likened to nitrogen," te said. "Treated one way it is an lement useful to mankind. Treated nother way, it becomes dynamite.

State Supt. Speaks "Other speakers were John Callahan tate superintendent of public instrucion; W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor f vocational rehabilitation; and Ham-

"Enlarging upon Cooley's remarks Ir. Hambrecht declared that the verage age of criminals is 19 years.
"The cast of crime in America is 6 billion dollars a year, he said. The otal amount spent on education is two in on. Although nobody pretends that here is any remedy which can en-irely wipe out crime, there is reason o believe that through proper educa-ional coverage it can be materially

"Both Hambrecht and Cooley urged he necessity of retaining the present m of designating or ear-marking ystem of designating or ear-marking ducational funds for a specific purose, so they cannot be diverted to ther channels."

## IISSES SANTEE AND SURDSON SCHOOL'S NEW SECRETARIES

Two new secretaries came during acation to fill the vacancies created y the resignations of Mrs. Monteith nd Clara Yohr, in the administrative

Mrs. Monteith resigned to become irs. Sid Summerfield and Clara Yohr esigned to take a position in the fices of the state capitol.

Miss Margaret Santee of Madison is ocretary to the President. Miss antee has been attending law school t the University of Wisconsin, workig while going to school.

Miss Gwen Surdson of Eau Claire rill be secretary to Dean Bowman and Pean Michaels, coming here from fedford, Wisconsin, where she has en teaching.

#### WIN CITY ALUMNI TO MEET AND DINE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Twin City alumni will hold a dinner eeting at the West hotel, Minneaptis, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6:80 p.m., ac-ording to a communication received y Pres. Nelson the past week from lenry E. Schlofelt, chairman.

Pres. Nelson, Dean Bowman, and can Michaels were invited to attend, so any other faculty members who ished to go. It was promised by ree, Nelson in his reply that at least ne would be present and that all ould like to attend.

Frode Anderson is chairman of the wis City group at the present time.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB DANCE TO DEFRAY BROADCAST EXPENSE

Prospects look good for many de-pressed souls Forget those weary exams and attend the Men's Glee club dance tonight directly after the Eau

The dance is sponsored to help defray the expenses of the WCCO broad-

## Sunday morning the president Bowman, Brown Honored leaves for Milwaukee for conferences By Education Fraternity

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial education and A. G. Brown, prowill be in Madison to appear before fessor in industrial education received the joint committee on finances in service keys in Phi Delta Kappa, honconnection with the budget for the orary professional educational fraternity this week. Mr. Bowman and Mr. Brown are members of Phi chapter of

iminary work in connection with the introduced yesterday by assembly- key is an honor that shows achieve Possession of a Phi Delta Kapps ment and continued service to the cause of scientific education and to the fraternity.

To become eligible for a key, a person must be invited to join, and after initiation must participate in a minimum of seven years of successful educational service. If his service has been of exceptional character, a certificate of recommendation and eligibility is sent to the national secretary by the local unit.

Phi Delta Kappa exists "for the mutual help of men of sound moral character and of recognized professional training and ability who are engaged in the scientific study of education."

Phi Delta Kappa endeavors to make three ideals dynamic in itself as an organization and in the professional lives of its members. These are: research, service and leadership.

#### Bowman Leaves - -

basis, and will be centered upon a series of curriculum committee reports by special committees that have been studying the changes in, and new philosophies of industrial education. The chairman of the reporting committee will preside at the faculty

The purpose of Mr. Bowman's study is to analyze the expanding functions of industrial arts education and vocational industrial education which have evolved from the technological, functional and structural changes in this industrial power age. Dean Bowman believes that there is a definite trend for industrial education to become one of the important integrating agencies of the secondary school curriculums.

## Cathode Ray Is Subject Of Assembly Speaker

"Electricity-Today and Tomorrow will be discussed by C. E. Jones in assembly next Thursday, Jan. 81. His talk will be in the form of a lecture demonstration, which includes all the outstanding interesting developments in his field shown at the Century of Progress exposition the past two sum- and Allan Hale are in the big cast.

Using a cathode ray, M. Jones will let his audience see and hear sound at the same time. By strange electrical means he will "invert" speech. And with a beat frequency oscillator he

will produce tones from beneath and above the range audibility.

Mr. Jones has established himself pre-eminently in the field of popular science, it is reported.

## PEGASUS INITIATES TWO AT SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY

Emily Anderson and Marion Miller were taken into Pegasus at a special initiation in the women's social room, Thursday, Jan. 24.

Thirteen of the 20 highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT



With this issue of The Stoutonia w cryptograms. This popular form of puzzle has existed for centuries. If you are at all literary minded, you will remember that there is a "crypt" in Poe's "The Gold Bug," which incidentally, cryptogram fans claim is absurdly simple. We can't give you any really hot clues for our first puz-zle in this series—but it is about a crossword puzzle fan. By the way, if you have any questions about this new feature, or can suggest suitable puzzles for this series, write the Puz-zle Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison,

Here's the first puzzle, the answer to which will be given next week.

ABCDDECBF ACGHIJGJGK "LM
LKLDLD" DNKKLDHD ECBF JD JGHBJGDJAIOOP ABPQHCKBIRRI

CB FC EL LBB?

## Foods Class Compares High, Low Cost Menus

The foods preparation and market ing classes recently made an interest-ing comparison of the cost of menus using different grade products. The menus were the same and the food was prepared in the same way, but in one case all first-grade products were used and in the other third grade or similar foods with a lower cost were

The cost of one menu prepared in these two ways varied 45 cents when figured for four people. The menu selected include eleven items, which showed variation in grade and price. The flavor and appearance of the products varied somewhat but were satisfactory and very palatable with the exception of one item.

One of the menus used is as follows: Round steak (ground) served with tomato sauce, whole string beans pear and cream cheese salad with Wesson oil dressing, contrasted with hamburg steak with tomato sauce, cut string beans, pear and cottage cheese salad, and Mazola oil dressng.

Another set-up was a menu of rolls, bavarian cream (whole sliced pineap-ple and head rice) and chocolate, contrasted with a menu of bread, bavarian cream (broken sliced pineapple and blue rose rice) and cocoa.

#### GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

Formal concerts by the Men's Gle club at the Methodist church in Eau Claire Feb. 3 and in the Stout auditorium Feb. 8, at 8:15 are annot by Harold Cooke, director of the music department.

#### LITTLE MINISTER

Opening Sunday for a three day run is Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Maude Adams made a suc of the stage play and Miss Hepburn has added the honors for the screen. It opened Christmas week at the RKO Music Hall, New York to the largest business this world's largest theatre has ever done. The story has made Sir James M. Barrie great. John Beal

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM Custom Tailor

MR. FUNK RECEIVES TITLE

Promotion to the classification of Senior Accountant was awarded Mr. B. M. Funk last week according to a letter from the civil service department of the state.

It is announced that this is a wellmerited advancement in rank since Mr. Funk has given faithful service of a high character as director of Stout's business office for the past seventeen years.

## **Groups Busy On Stunts** For Annual 'Y' Stuntnite

All recognized school organizations have been invited to participate in the traditional stunt nite program, Feb. 23, according to Willis Giese, chairman. This contest was started a few years ago by the YMCA and because of increasing popularity, has became an annual event sponsored by the

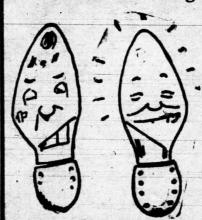
The competition is limited to eight organizations proposing the best stunts selected from all those competing. This enables the public to see only the best

Giese, chairman of the program, re ports that three organizations have already appointed committees to plan for their stunts.

#### EPSILON PI TAU PLANS QUERY ON ONE-MAN TEACHING JOB

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity, is making plans for research study regarding the one-man industrial arts department, according to Harland Woodworth, president. A questionnaire will analyze the relationship between what a student learns at Stout and what is required of an industrial arts teacher in a one-man situation.

## **New Method of Soleing**



**Hendrickson Shoe Shoe** 

## OF SENIOR ACCOUNTANT INEZ Pickering Is Now Secretary Of Phi U

Professional and social activities of Phi Upsilon Omicron were combined at a meeting in the women's social room last night.

The social aspect of the evening was a party to honor Mrs. Houston's birthday and Betty Christopherson's leaving to take a part-time teaching position in Superior. While Mrs. Houston gave the members a piece of her birthday cake, ice cream was served to accompany it. In the mean-time, the girls tried to compose tele-graphic wishes of good luck and hap-piness for Betty Christopherson.

At a business meeting preceding the social activities, Inez Pickering was elected to take Betty's place as sec tary. Gertrude Lotwin and Miss Cruise were selected to fill the vacancies in the advisory council due to Mrs. Meslow and Ruth Bosselman's departure. The president, Verne Damm, expressed the chapter's appreciation of the contributions which the three members who are leaving have made to the organization.

As a part of the chapter's monthly professional program, Helen Diedrich and Gertrude Lotwin gave a resume of the latest issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

## BIG BEN

Chime Alarm



gently

Big Ben gets you up without scaring you half to death. First he speaks gently with a series of chime calls. Then if you won't pay attention, there's a loud steady ring.

His quiet tick lets you sleep at night. Modern design, lustrous black and nickel finish.

ANSHUS BROS. (on Broadway)

## Pasteurization Essential To Safe Milk

Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service says:

"Milk is our most valuable food. The milk safe to drink is high grade milk, properly pasteurized."

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH



MILK AND CREAM



Get Off To An Equipped Start Lee's Drug Store

## Eau Claire Provides Opposition For Stout At Armory Tonight

Strenuous Practice Run By Coach Burbidge Through the Entire Week

#### STOUT FAVORED BY CRITICS

Gaertner's Return to Form Will Help Bolster Team; Eau Claire Weak

Stout and Eau Claire meet tonight at the Armory to decide the cellar championship.

Running a strenuous practice the entire week, Coach Burbidge has whipped the Blue Devils into shape for the game and has stresed the of-fensive which was used in the game last week against River Falls.

Gaertner, the mainstay of the Stout defense, who has been ill the past month is back in shape and should bolster the team greatly.

Eau Claire, although they showed themselves quite strong when they tackled River Falls, holding them to 88-23 count, lost again last week to La Crosse 36-27.

The Zornmen in the past have proven themselves strong in every contest against Stout and are expected to give Stout a good 40 minutes of basketball.

Stout is favored by the critics to turn the tables and upset Eau Claire. The Blue Devils strong showing in the second half of the River Falls game indicates a win for Stout.

Probable line-up:

1 TODADIC IIIC	-up.	
Erpenbach	F	Voight
Ludvigson	F	Korrison
Braaten	C	Bushman
Von Gonten	⁴G	Anderson
Ruud	G	Behn

#### PALLAS ATHENE TAKES TWO WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY

The second week of the women's bowling tournament shows the Pallas Athene at the top, having won both games, and the other organizations

each winning and losing one apiece.

Each team is given Thursday and Friday nights from 4 to 6 p.m. to

The team standings are based on the number of games won rather than on the total score made by each team at the end of the season . Team standings:

	W	L	Pct.
P.A.	2	0	1.00
Нура,	1	1	.500
Dorm	1	1	.50
Philos	1	1	.50
Y.W.C.A.	1	1	~.50
S.M.A.	0	2	.00

#### Dribblin'

Only River Falls and Superior, both of the Northern Division, can boast of clean slates in the Wisconsin Teacher's college conference race.

While River Falls was extending their string of victories to three games by defeating Stout, Superior with one victory to its credit was idle, and the leaders in the Southern division were taking severe drubbings in play last week end.

Oshkosh holds a one game advantage to lead the pack in the Southern sector, but the results of the last games played indicate that it is anybody's race. Back of Oshkosh are Platteville, Stevens Point, and Whitewater, all tied for second place.

Whitewater handed Oshkosh its first defeat of the season, 31-24 coming from behind to win on their home floor.

Milwaukee, defending champion, got vengeance for a defeat suffered at Stevens Point by trouncing the Pointers 42-33. This was Stevens Point's first defeat of the season.

By defeating the Blue Devils on the River Falls court, 46-30, the Falcons kept their slates clean.

La Crosse earned its first victory in two attempts at the expense of Eau Claire in a rough game. Forty-six fouls were called, 23 on each team. Each team counted eight field goals but La Crosse made good on 20 of its attempts from the free throw line while Eau Claire counted only 11 charity tosses.

Menomonie high school dropped a thriller to the Irish of New Richmond, 15-14.

Stout's team will be well bolstered up when those members of the squad who have been ineligible for the first semester will be permitted to play.

The return to school of "Huck" Decker will give the squad a hardworking guard who is exceptionally strong on defense.

All the boys who have had spare noments this past week have been shooting free-throws in preparation of the free-throw contest in intra-

For Tempting Food - -

## THE OLYMPIA

## Mid-Semester Supplies

Padlocks, Shears, and Scissors

Counter-Sinks and Blue Chips

Carborundum Stones

## SUMMERFIELD'S

## Clearance Sale of mens winter clothing

Take advantage of the exceptionally low prices we offer on all mens and young mens winter clothing. All winter goods included.

• ~	w	L	Pct
River Falls	3	0	1.00
Superior	1	0	1.00
La Crosse	1	1	.50
Stout	0	2	.00
Eau Claire	0	2	.00
			記れる地名の自

Souther	n Divisi		
	W	L	Pct.
shkosh	2	1	.667
latteville	1	1	.500
tevens Point	1	1	.500
hitewater	1	1	.500
ilwaukee	1	2 .	.883

## **Falcons Trip Devils** Last Minutes' Play

Score Favors Falcons 32-29 Three Minutes Left To Go

Stout again suffered the sting of defeat when the Falcons ran a score of 46-30 up against the Blue Devils

The first half of the game was one-sided affair, the score being 24-9 at the half. The playing on the part of Stout was ragged and no combination seemed to click.

In the second half Stout's offense and defense began to function and the Blue Devils pulled within winning range of the Falcons. With but three minutes to play and the score 32-29 in favor of River Falls, the Falcons broke through Stout's tight defense and sank five buckets in quick succession giving the Cowlesmen an ample

margin of victory.

Erpenbach, Stout forward, led the Blue Devils in scoring, garnering four free throws and four field goals, for

a total of 12 points.

Herkle, Falcon forward, led his team in scoring with a total of 16

Freddie Magagnini, who was slated to make a ski jump on the new slide at Wakanda had to postpone his exhibition due to poor condition of the runways. Freddie will attempt the slide just as soon as it is possible with some degree of safety.

Some of the girls have been hitting some good scores on girls bowling teams. Peg Hankwitz, Agnes Steinke, Margie Sjolander have been leading the parade as far as high games are concerned.

## Huck Decker, Guard Intramural Competition **To Play With Devils**

Decker Once Running Mate of Stori; All Conference Man '33

Gerald Decker, better known as "Huck," and star guard of the Blue Devils squad the past two years, returns to Stout Monday and finishes the season with the team.

For the past three weeks "Huck" has been working out daily with the squad, accustoming himself to the Blue Devils plays.

Decker, a regular last year, lost two fingers while working in the shops and was forced to drop out of athletic competition for some time. "Huck," who has been working the past semester, states that he has never been in better shape.

Two years ago, Decker was the run ning mate of Dave Stori, all-conference guard of '33.

Because of exams the intra-mural sports program was postponed ac-cording to "Kelly" Karlin, sports man-

Speaking about skiing, Lee Wallner and "Chuck" Arnoldt are ardent supporters of the sport doing an average of 40 miles per hour on flat surfaces.

Held, Parkovitch, Anderson, and Behn of Eau Claire were all lost to the Zornmen in the battle of personals. La Crosse lost two, Butterwich and Scalia.

Johnny Watts, former Beloit negro star, playing his first year in college competition was held scoreless from the field but sank eight free throws to help swing victory to La Crosse.

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

## Starts Next Week Mon.

Free throwing and club room sports will hold the limelight in intra-murals starting next week Monday.

All members of organizations entered in intra-mural sports are permitted to compete in the free throw contest, announces "Kelly" Karlen, intra-murals manager.

Listed among the club room sports are pool, billiards, ping pong, check-ers, chess, 500, bridge, and cribbage. Each intra-mural entry is requested by Coach Burbidge to appoint a representative for each of the clubroom activities

Free throwing has already begun and "Kelly" Karlin, sports manager, shooting for the FOB's, leads the pack with 52 buckets out of a possible 75.

## **Orpheum**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 24, 25, 26 "FLIRTATION WALK"

Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien A Warner Bros. special. News. Dumbell Letters.

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Jan. 27, 28, 29

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Barrie's play with Katharine Hepburn.

Nights 10c, 20c, 35c Sun. Mats. 2 and 4:00 10c, 20c, 25c

> Wed., Thurs. - Jan. 30, 31 "THE GAY BRIDE"

Carole Lombard. Comedy 10c, 20c, 25c 10c - 20c - 25c News

## GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Jan. 24, 25, 26 "CHEATING CHEATERS"

Ralph Bellamy Tailspin Tommy and Charlie Chase 10c, 20c, 25c

Bargain Night Monday "WOMAN IN THE DARK" Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton 10c, 15c Comedy

## A Message ... To Parents and Alumni

If letters are incomplete . . . few and far between . . . you can readily supplement them with fresh, vital news of campus affairs by reading our student newspaper

> The Stoutonia which is published every Friday

The Stoutonia is offering a special rate to you on this occasion. Just look at this value!—a subscription from

Feb. 1st to June 1st For

50c

Mail your money order to The Stoutonia, Menomonie, Wis., and start receiving your paper immediately.

Friday, Feb. 1, 1935

## THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XXIV - No. 17

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

## Intersociety Ball In Winter Setting

Tom Temple and Twelve Piece Band to Furnish Music

A snow-white modernistic winter setting with the "land of the midnight sun" theme, Tom Temple and his 12 piece orchestra from Appleton, and a crystal ball producing weird lighting according to Jane Green, chairman of music and hospitality.

The Intersociety Ball is a formal dance promoted by the four Women's social organizations and is directed this year by Dorothy Stress, home economics senior.

Invitations have been distributed by Luella Erickson to the various society members. The programs have been planned to harmonize with the decorative scheme.

The reception line will be the four society presidents, Jane Green, Evelyn Alvorel, Dorothy Strese and Luella

The guests will be President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, and advisors Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Luella Wright, Miss Mildred Lawton, Miss Ruth Lusby, Mrs. Mable Davison, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. La

The Women responsible for the various committees are: Jane Green, hospitality and music; Evelyn Alvord, decoration; Luella Erickson. programs Richert. and invitations; Marlys finance; Lucille Damm, refreshments; and Delta Schroeder, clean-up.

Many of the alumni members are expected to be present at the ball.

## Paper Staff Inaugurates **Work Meeting Night**

shuffling Clicking typewriters, papers, George Hislop, managing editor, booming around the staff delivering orders marked the first Tuesday meeting of the Stoutonia staff last week. Betty Keith, Gerhord Neubauer, Eugene Neubauer, and

According to the editor-in-chief, any member failing to attend three meetings in succession shows lack of interest and will be dropped from the staff unless legitimate excuses are

editor for this semester. The editor he became a cub reporter on the announced that the print shop would be open to all staff members on Thursday at 7 p. m. to watch the process of making the paper.

## **Bug Lecturer Scheduled** For Next Assembly

Brayton Eddy, national known lecturer and internationally known author, comes to assembly next Friday, Feb. 7, with a high type of informative entertainment on insects, His lecture, which includes motion picture sequences, has been acclaimed by critics and program chairmen alike as "marvelous beyond description."

Mr. Eddy is so convinced that insects are so unavoidable and so cosmopolitan that they must arouse universal curiosity. He is a trained scientist with a keen sence of the ridiculous and speaks in the language may be installed. of the people.

#### FORMER EDITOR WIRED NEWS OF POSITION IN FLORIDA

A reply at seven to a wired application at three o'clock last Saturday afternoon brought Roy Larson '34, form er news writer, sports editor, and editor of the Stoutonia, a position in Jacksonville, Fla., teaching industrial meeting very much—constructive at-

Y.W.C.A. IN SOUTH AMERICA TOLD BY MISS SCHRITSMIER

The Y.W.C.A. in South America was the subject of Miss Kate Schritsmier's address to the Y.W.C.A. Thursday eve-

Miss Schritsmier is a retired teacher who usually spends her summers traveling and attending World "Y" conferences as an assistant in conducting YM and YW tours. During the winter she is in Menomonie doing church work, taking charge of her Schritsmier Club, and speaking to young people's groups and Rotary clubs. Last summer she took a trip to effects are the features of this year's South America where she studied na-Midwinter Intersociety Ball Feb. 9, tive customs and South American

## Chorus Opens Season With Eau Claire Concert

The first foral concert of the Men's Glee club will be at the First Methodist Church of Eau Claire, Friday, Feb. 8. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Grinnell director of liberal arts. Pres. Nelson accompanies the glee club to speak on aims and functions of the school.

The program is the same as the WCCO broadcast.

In addition to the WCCO program, Laudamus, by Protheroe, will be sung by the club. Dorothy Worth will accompany on the pipe organ.

In his address, "The College Generation, Is It Better or Worse," Dr. Grinnell will show how the present undergraduate is less crude, more sincere and less inclined to childish pranks than former college genera-

## Diversion Becomes Jones' Life Work

by Mary Ellen Klatt

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I began experimenting with electricity and radio," stated diminutive C. E. Jones, assembly entertainer. when asked how he became interested in the field in which he has made so much progress.

This first toying with radio and electricity was merely an interesting pastime for a curious, alert high school boy. In college the study became more intriguing; experimentations came to be based upon scientific office and Viola Larson, editor-in-chief, data, until Mr. Jones found his interests tending tothe particular field into which he has gone.

As a teacher, Mr. Jones found his small school laboratory and apparatus Marine Schultz appeared for try-outs. inadequate. He constructed his own equipment that he might present his subject to his students. Later, Mr. Jones left this profession and traveled with a chatoaqua.

Oddly enough, it was revealed that Mr. Jones was a reporter on a city Louise Owen was appointed feature paper while he attended college. Later Kansas City Star.

## **Kick Session Reveals** Major, Minor Troubles

Revision of English courses, cleaner wash rooms, change in assembly, and dirty unkempt shops, library lighting, and freedom of hours consumed the attention of the participants in the Thursday night in its club rooms. Dean Bowman, Dean Price and Dr. Grinnell answered the various ques-

Both faculty men and students are enthusiastic about having cleaner toilet and wash rom facilities. This applied especialy to the H. E. building.

In regard to lighting, Dean Bowman stated that new fixtures are being contemplated and in a short time

Lynwood men expressed a desire for more freedom, advocating the abolishment of "hours." Dean Price, the abuse of the present liberties did not warrant any change and the questions was dropped.

Dean Bowman said about the meeting: Very good attitude of constructive criticism.

Director Grinnell says: Enjoyed

#### CALENDAR

Monday

5:00 Science Club Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 7:15 Arts and Crafts Epsilon Pi Tau

Women's Glee Club Tuesday The Stoutonia Staff

7:15 Band F.O.B. K.F.S. Pallas Athene

5:00 Hyperian Philomathean

Orchestra Y.M.C.A. Rifle Club

Thursday
5:00 Women's Council

Men's Chorus Areme

## He-Men Strong

A sneaky feeling has always been held by the women that men often have sewed buttons on their shirts, pressed ties and darned tiny holes in socks but the Industrial Arts men in several classes are indulging in more specialized domestic affairs.

For instance, it was told by one girl who attended the Lynwood Tea a few Sundays ago, that when she was in Dave Thomas' room, she brushed a piece of chintz which unveiled three shelves of dark blue dishes from the lunchecn plates to the cups!

Dan Danielson and Carl Haase have been in for more "fancy" work. Dan has actually stated that he thrives on hemstitching; even calls himself the champ. Mr. Haase spent several weeks last summer quilting. (Believe it or not the stitches were so dainty that they could not be told from the women's stitches also on the quilt.

"Doc" Dawley claims that he has now lost the art, but when he was a "little" boy during the war, he was a very fast knitter. The children of the Twin City grade schools knitted for the soldiers across the sea. John Murdock not only could knit the fastest, but the best of any boy or girl in his grade!

At the "Y" picnic last fall Doc Dawley promised to knit "Vets" a sweater. The young lady is still waiting for it.

## Senior Women Begin Six Weeks Courses

New groups of Senior women have again begun their six weeks work at home management house, nursery school, or student teaching.

Evelyn Allen, Harriet Gunderson, Grace Johnson, Amelia Smilanich, in nursery school. Evelyn Alvord, do. Selma Anderson, Lucille Fleming, and Ramona Klatt get practical experience in homemaking tasks at home management house. Olive Hylland is in cluded in this group also but is a victim of measles at the present time. Rosamond Carlson, Luella Erickson, Vivian Patrick, Dorothy Stress, Delta

#### WEEK-END SCHEDULE

The Superior game here and the Areme all-school dance after the game tomorrow, is the revised schedule for this week end, as announced by Charles Rowe, S.S.A. president.

The band and orchestra dinner dance scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed indefinitely.

## Hislop, Beach Act **Master Ceremonies**

More Than Eight Groups Are **Entered for Stuntnite** Competition

Stout's longest. George Hislop, and Stout's shortest, Harry Beach, have been signed a duet to act as master of ceremonies for the Stuntnite committee last Wednesday.

The booking of Hislop and Beach Will Hemstitch is considered by many to be an indication of the committee's previous promise to provide only the best entertainment for the '35 Stuntnite to be held in the auditorium. Although this team has never appeared before a Stout audience, they have established a reputation as high caliber entertainers.

Latest reports indicate the following people planning stunts for their respective organizations: Anne Hellum, Philomatheans; Edward Bressler, Metallurgy; Wayne Griffn, M. A. P, James Wood, K. F. S.; Francis Shaw and Kirby Price, Arts and Craft; Eleanor Flanagan, S. M. A.; George Hislop. Stoutonia; Ben. Lohrie and Ralph Betterley, Band.

In commenting upon these reports the committee emphasises that reports must be in the YMCA mail box by Saturday, Feb. 9.

## Trees And Chair Entertain Visitors

A Grapefruit tree, a rolling chair, and a multiplicity of funny answers, mark the alumni research department in the basement of the Home Economics building.

Though the grapefruit tree as yet hears no fruit herbiveuurous sisters leaves. Frank Duda takes visitors for a sight seeing tour in the new rolling chair. Points of interest are the new filing cabinet, two new desks, mimiograph and addressograph machines. The excursion culmniates in a breathtaking ride into the black black folds of two long rows of senior

To warm the victims nerves, Florence Rusink brings refreshing bits of alumni news, such as who married who and the number of blessed events.

The show with Rod Purcell's "35," questionaire no. I'm not married. No Harriet Stein, and Mary Swiston will I didn't marry a Stout girl, but, (conlearn the eccentricities of child life fidentially)" don't be surprised if I

#### NEW COPYREADER

The appointment of Viggo Nelson as copyreader for The Stoutonia was made last week. Although it has not been a distinct position on the staff attention of the participants in the Schroeder, Katherine Watson, and before during this year, it has been 'Kick Session' held by the YMCA Lucille McLaughlin will do their set up as a regular, separate duty in before during this year, it has been the new set-up being devised.

## Twenty-One New

## Students Register Second Semester

Eight Enter School of Home Economics, Thirteen in **Industrial Arts** 

## MORE EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

New Students Include Freshmen, Transfers, Post Grads, Old Students

Twenty-one new students have enrolled for the second semester of the school year 1934-35 to date, according to records in the registrar's office yesterday. Of these, eight are women and thirteen are men.

The six new Freshmen men are John M. Brophy, Milwaukee; Douglas F. Johnson, Whitewater; Forrest Nutter, Rice Lake; Adrian P. Pollock, Kenosha; Robert J. Johnson, Menomonie; and Corbert V. Grant, Belcourt, N. D. Janet M. Watson of Appleton and Jeannette E. Govin, Menomonie, are the two new Freshman women.

Graduates who have come back for post-graduate work are Carmen Spreiter '34, Gertrude' Lotwin 35, George Towne 32, Raymond Johnson '34, and Raymond F. MacNaughton 33. Other students who are resuming their studies here are Gerald E. Decker, Melvin J. Summervold, George E. McCourt, and Wayne Braker, all of Menomonie.

New transfers are Mary Margaret Norman of Manitowoc, who comes from St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, and Josephine A. Reinke, Elmwood, who has transferred from St. Theresa college, Winona. Other new students are Mrs. Florence M. Cooke, and Mrs. Edith Oliver Powers of Menomonie.

More new students are expected to register within the next week.

## Historic Design Holds Miss Randall's Interest

Historic design and its possibilities for the enrichment of the understandin and appreciation by elementary, regale themselves with the spicy high school, and college students was given as her special interest by Miss Leaffa Randall, new art instructor.

Miss Randall replaces Miss Mutz who has left for Columbia U. to complete her graduate degree work.

As a designer in the home furnishing division at Marshall Field's, Miss Randall worked with many beautiful abrics from all over the world.

Miss Randall came to Stout directly from Field's and states that at the present time Field's have the worlds largest collection of Morris block prints in existance and they build their commercial patterns with them.

Miss Randall's special interest is in historic design and its possibilities for the enrichment of the understanding and appreciation by students in elementry, high school and college.

"There have been many beautiful developments of decorative art thru the ages by various countries," Miss Randall said, "if as we study about them we get the beauty they bring out, our own field of "seeing" will be greatly enlarged. 'Live more beautifully-more richly.' "

## Social Insurance Topic Of Faculty Discussion

"Can risks of unemployment and old age be lessened through social insurance" will be aired at a faculty discussion sponsored by the social science department Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6 p. m., according to Dean Price.

As a forerunner to the discussion dinner will be served in the tea room, at 6 p. m. At 6:45 the discussion formally begins.

Dean Price, Dr. Dawley, and Dr. Shafer will open the discussion with their viewpoints, after which the floor will be open to anyone who desires to

## The Perils of Registration



## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### Associated Collegiate Press →1934 (Tollegiale Digest 1935 -



	EDITORIAL	STAFF		
Editor-in-Chief			Viola	Larson
Managing Edit				

ef	 ······································	iola	Larson
litor	 Ge	orge	Hislop

Reporters Orvetta Braker, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Louise Owen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Editorials.. ....Willis Giese Sports Editor..... .Carl Haase Assistants.....Ruth Bubeck, Eugene Neubauer

Copyreader, headwriter..... ...Viggo Nelson Proofreader Douglas Clausen
Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson **BUSINESS STAFF** 

Business Manager......Carl Brenner Assistant. 

MECHANICAL STAFF 

Friday, Feb. 1, 1935

#### INTERSOCIETY BALL

What's the use of living if you can't do something rather special once in a while?

One reason for weekly dances, for games, for entertainments is to psychologically break up the daily routine of study and work. Each one is looked forward to, and going along in Anticipation of them makes things a lot easier.
Out of all the "rather special" activities of

the year, it would seem that three stand out-Homecoming, the Intersociety Ball, and the

With Homecoming over and the Prom still only a pleasant thought for the future, we find ourselves being invited by someone or inviting someone to go to the Intersociety Ball. It's the talk of the moment, the big project to work on. Plans are being made to make it more colorful, more elaborate, more delightful than ever. Though to those on the outside it might seem a foolish undertaking for an evening of pleasure. It does, after all, last no longer than a regular Saturday night dance.

Its thrill is in its novelty and splendor. And we must have thrills.

#### INQUIRING REPORTERS

We thought we'd start something new in The Stoutonia-not another gossip column, no, though it would be a column of a sort.

Though, for some reason, it's elusive to get in writing, there is a great sufficiency of stu-dent opinion afloat. Opinion of school prac-tices, of undesirable customs, of endless little current problems. Lots of them are funny; some are really big items.

Our inquiring reporters are going to approch any student-perhaps you-at any time, any week, on the topic for the week which seems of particular student interest. You're expected to give your candid opinion; you won't be the only one; there'll be an attempt to get a good cross-section of the school represented on each subject.

It ought to be good.

## CONFORMITY

God is an alchemist. He mixes in his laboratory of life different combinations. Qualities are his experimental fluids; human beings his test tubes. He is skilled and deft; a great researcher. He mixes each time a different union as he gropes for the perfect equation that will make the ideal man. He works incessantly and to himself he says:

"This time I'll mix a little reverence with a drop of wisdom, two grams of faith and a generous amount of truthfulness, but I must change it some, for that just made a clergy-man last time. I'll add a viking spirit, and try a bit of friendliness."

And thus another personality is made. Intently he watches the reaction as he mixes up his recipe to make a perfect man. He puts his new creation in the fire of environment and hopes anew. He makes each combination different, but, lo, after but a few moments,-for minutes are years in the laboratory of the Gods—he finds only that what he has made is not permanently different but eventually corresponds to type, the type of mediocrity. It has become just like the last experiment. This is his greatest disappointment and he must try again. In the fire of environment his each-

time-different mixture meets the devil of conformity, and he counteracts the power of the new equation. Can God find a combination which will stand the power of that devil so he may observe the true workings of his scheme? Or must he try, blindfold, to solve his fantastic problem of what will make a super-man?

By nature one may be a good mixer, crack salesman, or leader. Technically, the chemical chromosomes which produce these traits in you and we were present in the make-up of our ancestors, but never in the particular combination that we now possess. This is sufficient proof that we are not all created equal.

Human excellence is the ability of an individual to climb above the mass. It takes superior effort to combat the pull of man acting as a unit, as there is no sin so deep as nonconformity to that mass. It is the crowning achievement when a personality can withstand the standardizing process of this crowd-manipulating age.

The answer to the riddle of life, if put in mechanistic terms, is the characteristics of ancestors plus the stimuli of environment. We defeat our purpose when we fail to use the characteristics that make us different. They were conferred upon us at our beginning by the master chemist, that we might embody them in that mysterious entity called per-

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

FACTS!!!

The result of the collapse.

Potential leaders, those young men and women who are mentally trained in professions are hit hard by our contemporary breakdown of the past system of laissez-faire and rugged or "ragged" individualism. A survey by Columbia University last year brought out the fact that 95 per cent of those prepared for architecture, 85 per cent of those trained for engineering, and 65 per cent of those expect-

ing to become chemists, did not find jobs.

One year ago the U. S. Commissioner of
Education reported that the industrial crisis was keeping 2,800,000 children out of school and that at the same time 200,000 well trained teachers were unemployed. Recent reports indicate that unemployment in all fields is increasing.

A happy lyric from the pen of John D. Rockefeller, multi-millionaire.

"I was early taught to work as well as play.

My life has been one long happy holiday,
Full of work, full of play—

I dropped the worry on the way—
And God was good to me every day."

#### FRUSTRATION??

A poem by a colored high school student which was recently published in the Occupations magazine.

HOW MAY I FIND MYSELF? How may I find myself? I'm lost!
My toes are tinging from the frost;
My clothes are rent from place to place.
The world is laughing in my face.

I blame the world; the stupid system Has fired my heart to sore distrust. It made for me the lock of wisdom And threw the key away to rust.

Tell me, someone, help me find Some road that satisfies my mind; I cannot live in such suspense Else I will lose my natural sense.

Pick and shovel in my hand, I guess O people, that's what it seems to be!
Begging in the streets of town looks best—
At least, that's all the world has fixed for me.

Bootblack, egg-merchant, maker of wine, Lawn tender in its season, loafing other times: Is that what the world has got for me?

Play boys, play girls, giggling all the while; Dancing, pulling, dodging, roaming free; I'm lost; I know I cannot smile again 'Less folks find some place on earth for me.

Arithmetic and grammar too; learn to read And write; spelling, Latin; that is school to me. But, world, I wonder what's the use to learn all

When you've no place on earth reserved for me.

Certainly we have a problem. Can it be solved without concerted, dynamic action; something besides thinking or talking? Maybe

it is better to stimulate thought first?
We know for sure that we are Americans. It might be well to start from that and remember that 100 per cent Americanism has a foundation based on revolutionary tradition which cried out and revolted against the exploitation of labor and the rule of a predatory labor and the rule of a predatory of the story goes. Miss and selfish minority. Do you know that the income of one average millionaire is equal to that of 6,800 families living on relief? Look income of one average millionaire is equal to that of 6,800 families living on relief? Look about this campus and see if there is a group who are vitally interested in these, your prob-

#### THE RAMBLER

Well exams are over at Stout. That is enough, for what a general let-down took place. It has been many a day since students threw discreation to the winds and "cut loose". Apparently, all establishments were visited, even hood-winked, so it is said while the long arm of the law looked. What! a picnic again? One would have thought it was New years again, from the resolutions that were made by Monday morning.

Contributed by P. O.

Poor Ted Pierson and Bob McCellan seemed rather perplexed last Thursday night, over a very serious question that lays close to their hearts. After drilling Phyllis Lauermann with high oratory for over half an hour they tackled the next available sourses of information. Personalities, who are intellectually inclined.

They were Edna Grace Webb, Mary Ellen Klatt, Lorene Graslie, and Dorothy Omstead. Defeat stalked on every hand. If anyone is sure they can give Ted and Bud a definite and conclusive answer, they would be very appreciative. The question: What do you expect from a fellow the first Ellen Klatt and Franchon Johnson, time he takes you out?

What a sad farewell took place at Home management cottage last Saturday night when Betty Christopher-son left for Superior. Even Rose Forno and Jane Green shed tears the size of light bulbs.

The list of guests at the Annex this veek was appalling. Harriet Stanton had a guest from St. Olaf. The Watson girls entertained Helen Garrison, a former annexite, Mable Joos gave a supper party for the YWCA cabinet, and the advisors. Then on top of all of that, Dr. Bachmann sponsored another Annex tea for the girls Sunday evening. Only they forgot the tea and served ice cream instead.

Helen Robinson is certainly talented n more ways than one. She entertained a group of the girls by displaying her ability to manage a puppet show, then was caught giving a final arewell on the steps the other night. Stuart Anderson being the lucky receiver. If only Carl Brenner would leave for someplace like Milwaukee.

Lynwood boasts of four new commers this semester. Mr. Brophy, Mr. Grant, Mr. Pollock, and the Mighty Brenner. You will have to be careful boys, for the girls have been casting a mean eye in your direction the last few days, and whispering Umh! Contributed by F. D.

Fire! Fire! rang the call thru the boys dorm, last Wednesday afternoon Danielson answered the call with a glass of water, for the smoke was pouring from Mrs. Davisons transom and door. More boys struggled thru the fumes to find Doty inside, wondering about with a pan of gluey black, shedding globular tears. She had been in the process of making some luscious carmels, and had decided to run an errand while they cooked. So What. No carmels!

Contributed by H. W.

It has not gone so far that Elner Steiner is being called Betty Gow of late. Then there are the new arrivals, petite Mary Norman of Manitowoc, and the stunning Janet Watson from Appleton. However, the girls miss Doris Flick, who has returned to her home for the remainder of the year.

Wonder of all wonders happened over this week-end. None other than Gwynn, and Pedro Henderson spent three evenings playing ping-pong or reading. And to think that 70 other fellows took their place down at Bill's.

The effect that a man has upon woman or vise versa, is astounding. Barbara Sawyer goes all the way to Eau Claire to get her hair fixed, and a new outfit for the formal. Monday morning George Hislop appears with a red nose and asks Miss Stolen, do somding wid my cold."

He then propositioned his room mate Charles Romine something on Tuesday, so the story goes, Miss Stolen asked him if his nose bothered

Contributed by M. S. unknowingly.



-The Study Hour -

## My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

Oh Diary, dear Diary, am I thrilled of my Bouquet of Violets just pulled in town tonight. He's still so sweet and gentle and understanding. Wonder if he'll understand about Buch. Course, of he understands me like Duesing understands Cryderman, everything will be under control. Butch told me he couldn't sleep last night on account of Harvey Baier was pounding his dresser drawers until three bells in the morning. He certainly gets ornery when he doesn't get his sleep.

Saturday:

Took Vi to the supper-dance tonight. Thought Vi was winking at Mary but felt relieved when I saw they were with foreigners who were taking good care of them. Wonder if Ted Pierson would show me how to do the Continental like he showed Mickey? Vi says when we're alone sometime he's going to show me how to do the shoddish. Al Stephens acted like a bag of wind or somethin' when he tried to blow them candles out. If Warren Jackson had been there, bet he wouldn't have tried that. Sunday:

Got real religious again and went to Sunday school with Vi. Butch sat two seats in front of me. Thought Vi would catch on, but he fell asleep, so everything was allright. Barley Johnson surely slays them women up at Kewaunee. He looked like a frozen sardine when he pulled in town this afternoon. Even deserted his little brother Douglas to visit her. Monday:

Vi and I registered this morning. Saw some new frosh today. Wonder if I stand a chance with that Forrest Nutter from Rice Lake or Adrian Pollock from Kenosha--or perhaps John Brophy from Milwaukee? Tuesday:

Been hearing so much about cheating so I thought I might do some myself, so I went skating with Butch. Spose Danielson was trying to hear when he passed the infirmery. . Course I 'spose he knows that Miss Stolen doesn't answer the door with a whistle.

#### WHAT A MAN

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley College were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man.

One list, that of a brilliant poetess

includes these points: 1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.

2. He must be henorable.

3. He must be tolerant in every way this is most important.

4. He must have a broad interest (character, social, ease, intelligence.) Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.

2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.

2. He should be helpless at times. 3. He must be a real person—threefourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.

4. He doesn't have to have a 'moral" character.

Of late the Price's have been in quandry. The maid contracted the measles about two weeks ago. Since then they have been taking shifts at caring for David, with the hope that he would not contract them. Such was not to be, for the little fellow is covered with litle measles. We hope that Mr. Price doesn't decide to get covered with big measles.

### **Political Leaders Flower** From Insecurity--Frank

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York City.-"Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Roosevelt, and the whole gallery of political experimentalists have flowered from the soil of insecurity."

That was the remark of Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, when he appeared as guest speaker on "The United States and World Affairs" series of broadcasts sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council over the National Broadcasting Company network recently from station WIBA, Madison, Wis.

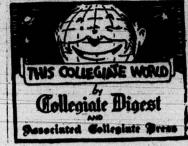
"Not a single one of these governments would have come to power in a national situation of peace, plenty and psychology of security" Dr. Frank continued.

"We cannot hope to conquer insecurity with hare-brained schemes to boost prices by legislating scarcity in an age of plenty, and then taking care of the victims of the security we have legislated through elaborate and costly insurance schemes to be paid for by national enterprise that we have de-liberately and drastically scaled down.

It will be unfortunate," said Dr. Frank, "if economic leadership leaves the problem of insecurity exclusively in the hands of political leadership. If economic leadership dodges the issue, however, it should be sportsmanlike enough to realize that the problem must be met politically.

"The mass demand for economic security will grow louder and louder. My fear is that the politicians will hear it, while the business man, industrialists, and financiers, will not. If this happens, we shall be in for a generation of legislation that will level the men and enterprises of the United States down to a slimly sure but uninspiring and, in my judgment, by the University of Pittsbuultimately unproductive life, even for annual tax on its stadium.

the masses.
"I refuse to believe that we are doomed to the destiny of fairly wellclothed and fairly well-fed puppets of an all-embracing state. And yet it is to just this that political pressure from the masses will drive us unless business and industrial leadership



It looks like the old story of economic determinism at Vassar.

One of the professors there was noted for years for his outspoken dis-taste for gum chewing by the girls in his classes. But now they say, he has fallen silent upon the subject and the most obvious mastication evokes nary a frown.

The reason? The reason is this-the profesor has just invested in 100 shares of American Chiclet!

It was during the popularity of Will Rogers' picture "State Fair" last year that Professor Blank at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks acquired the nickname which has remained. They call him (students do) "Blue Boy." As the student baptizer explained it, "He's the prize bore."

What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis: "A" men make the teachers.

promptly and effectively develops a workable and widely effective economics of plenty."

Dr. Frank's talk over the National Broadcasting Company network was the seventh in a series presented by the Intercollegiate Council in coop-eration with the National Advisory Council on radio education.

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

5c 5c Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT

## Mid-Semester Supplies

**Shop Supplies** Padlocks, Shears, and Scissors Counter-Sinks and Blue Chips

Carborundum Stones

(Cor. Main and Broadway)

We cut and wave your hair in the most becoming style. Vanity Beauty Parlor 308 Main Street Phone 255





"Cut It Close" "Just A Trim"

These barbers give you exactly what you want.

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP L. P. LUND SHOP LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

'B" men make the judges. "C" men make the money "And," added a wit, "the 'D' men make the Congressmen."

The ranks of the legal profession, already greatly overcrowded aren't going to be swelled unduly by graduates from the Minnesota hool, apparently. Out of 187 freshmen students this winter, 101 flunked their preliminary tests.

But the Dean merely remarked "that is nothing unusual."

The newest form of literary expression among sorority girls in many col-leges where the goofy idea has spread consists of preposterous, but somehow humorous, perversions of Mother Goose jingles. To be appreciated, you must have a simpering young lass say them aloud. For example:

One for the money Two for the show Three to get ready, Four, five.

Simple Simon met a pieman Going to the fair Said Simple Simon to the pieman "Hello."

Little Miss Muffett Sat on a tuffet, Eating her curds and whey; Along came a spider And sat down.

Advertising, new (and amazing) style:

In one of the chain hamburger shops in Minneapolis, there is dis-played a picture of the great Minneapolis football team. Underneath the photo is the caption: "It is a pleasure to record that practically every man in the picture eats hamburgers with



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

frequency and fluency. If they can mop up as they have on a partial diet of hamburgers, what couldn't they do if they went 100 per cent?"

It looks like the old American business life scheme of starting at the bottom and working up has

been revived by professors at the Babson Institute, where potential executives are trained.

In this school, each student is provided with a shiny, glass-topped deak, a dictaphone, and stenographer. However, we understand, each stenographer's dealers and admits the stenographer and admits the stenographer. working hours are definitely devoted to working.

## Ted Organized Glee Club Used By Fox In "Bachelor of Arts"

hen Fox Film's director, James Ryan, called Hal Roberts, director of the University of Southern California's musical organizations, to help him find glee club singers for scenes in "Bachelor of Arts," Roberts immediat-ly suggested Ted Novis' Singers.

Ted Novis himself sang in opera in Italy for ten years, and in concerts, oratioios and over the air for another ten years before talkies came in.

Tom Brown, featured with Anita Louise and Henry B. Walthall in the cast of "Bachelor of Arts," warbles with the Novis Singers in the picture. "Bachelor of Arts" will be seen at

the Orpheum, tonight and Saturday.

## BIG BEN

Chime Alarm



gently

Big Ben gets you up without scaring you half to death. First he speaks gently with a series of chime calls. Then if you won't pay attention, there's a loud steady ring.

His quiet tick lets you sleep at night. Modern design, lustrous black and nickel finish.

> ANSHUS BROS. (on Broadway)

A 1933 survey of 531 leading coleges and universities disclosed that 315 of them maintained employment offices of some sort for their graduates. Of the 400,000 enrolled in these institutions at the time the survey was made, 16,298 students were placed as teachers, and 5,692 in other occupa-



Rates at \$3.00 per month **Boothby Print** Shop

## **Orpheum**

Expert Typewriter Repairing

Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 1, 2

"BACHELOR OF ARTS" College play with Tom Brown Hear U.S.C. Gle Club. News Freddy Rich and Orchestra 10c - 20c - 25c

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 3, 4, 5

Will Rogers in

"COUNTY CHAIRMAN" By George Ade. Sun. Mats. 2:00 and 4:00 News, Colored Symphony, Musical

Wed., Feb. 6 Barbara Stanwick in "LOST LADY" Ricardo Cortez, Frank ! forgan, Lyle Talbot

News and Musical 10c, 20c, 25c

## GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Feb. 1, 2, 3 **'KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"** 

Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert Tailspin Tommy and Musical

Comedy 10c, 20c, 25c Bargain Night Monday

"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

10c, 15c

Ben Lyons Comedy, Cartoon



## Good Morning Mr. Retailer:

"I noticed your add in The Stoutonia this morning and I would like to order one of the suits you have advertised."

Such conversations are common to the consistent advertiser of The Stoutonia. Your advertising is the power behind the wheels of progress in your organization. Try a consistent add for just one month and watch the tremondous increase in your volume.

The Stoutonia

## Stout Strengthened for Game With Yellowjackets Tomorrow

Worman, Wivell, and Holman Eligible for Squad—Decker Also Return

#### SUPERIOR HAS CLEAN SLATE

Ole Haugen, Giant Center, Lead ing the Offense will be Closely Guarded

The Blue Devils will attempt to break into the win column when they tackle the Superior Yellowjackets at the Armory Friday night.

Stout, having been defeated three times in its conference schedule is out to revenge its next opponent.

The Blue Devils will enter the game with new strength with the placing on the squad of Worman, Wivell, and Holman who were ineligible the first semester due to transferring from some other school.

Coach Burbidge states, "Worman, center, will see a great deal of action in tomorrow's game, and the other men will undoubtedly be used. Gaertner, who has been slowly recuperating from an illness since the Christmas vacation, will also be back in shape tomorrow night." Coach Burbidge believes his new combination will show up against the Yellowjackets.

Superior has piled up a number of victories during the season due to the fact that it has a vetern team. It has won its one conference game and all pre-conference games except one where they were defeated by the University of Minnesota by a score of 40-33. Ole Haugen, flashy center of the squad, is a threat to any team and leads his mates in the number of points scored

Superior is picked by many sports writers as the conference champions of the 1935 season. Coach Burbidge, however believes he can upset their chances by a defeat here.

Probable starti	ng lineu	p:
STOUT	S	UPERIOR
Erpenbach	F	Schultz
Braaten	F	Mathews
Worman		
Dolejs		
Gaertner	G,	Barkell

## Paul Hunke, Milwaukee Center, Leads Scores

Paul Humke, Milweukee center, took uover the lead in the Teachers' conference scoring race. Herkel, River Falls forward, who led the race last week, dropped to third place. Second place was snatched by Fred Rhemstad, platteville center, who has an average of 15 points per game.

The conference scoring leaders:

	G	FG	FT	TF
P. Humke, Mil., c.	4	20	5	45
Rhemstedt, Platte. c	3	16	12	44
Herkel, Riv. Fal., f	3	15	19	39
Rudiger, Mil., f	4	13	5	31
Paulette, Oshkosh, f	3	11	4	26
Held, Eau Claire, f	3	7	10	24
Lautenschlagen, Osh.	, c 3	9	4	22
Blake, Oshkosh, f	3	6	. 9	21
R. Humke, Mil., f	4	8	5	21
Wulf, Riv. Fal., c	3	8	4	20
Rhiel, Platteville, f	3	8	4	20
Kleinman, Mil., g	4	7	4	18
Erpenbach, Stout, f	3	6	5	17
F				

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Nortl	nern	Di	visio	n	
		W	L	TP	OP	Pct
3	River Falls	3	0	119	68	1.00
4	Superior	1	0	33	20	1.00
	LaCrosse	1	1	56	60	.50
-	Eau Claire	1	2	82	96	.33
	Stout	0	3	67	113	.00
	Sout	hern	Di	visor	1	
b		W	L	TP	OP	Pct
0	Platteville	2	1	91	91	.66
V	Oshkosh	2	1	94	78	.66
t	Stevens Point	1	1	71	67	.500
À	Whitewater	1	1	50	61	.500
e	Milwaukee .	1	3	123	142	.250
t l				_		

## Devils Set Back To Cellar By Zornmen

Held and Korrison Lead Eau Claire Attack; Ruud Stars for Stout

Playing a strong game the first half but losing power in the second half the Blue Devils went down to defeat at the hands of the Zoinmen of Eau Claire last Friday.

Leading by a score of 13-11 at the half the Burbidgemen failed to function properly in the second half allowing Held and Korrison, Eau Claire forwards, to break through the defense and sink field goals from various angles.

Stout showed weakness on the free throw line in the second half gettnig only four out of 13 chances. The Zornmen counted in the same half eight free throws out of 13 chances

eight free throws out of 13 chances. Erpenbach, Stout forward, leading scorer for the Blue Devil team, was held scoreless from the field, sinking only one free throw.

Held, Eau Claire forward, was high point man for the game sinking four baskets and five free throws for a total of 13 points. His teammate, Korrison was close on his heels with four baskets and one free throw.

BOX SCORE

Stout			
	FG	FT	PF
Erpenbach, f	0	1	2
Ludvigson, f	0	0	3
Moldenhauer, f	0	0	3 3 2
Braaten, c	1	1	2
Gaertner, g	2	1	4
Von Gonton	0	1	1
Ruud, g	3	2	4
Dolejs, g	7	8	19
Totals	7	8	19
	FG	FT	PF
Eau Claire			1.71
Voight, f	0	1	2
Held, f	4	5	3 2
Tomashek, f	0	0	2
Korrison, f	4	1	1
Bushman, c	1	2	2
Totals	11	10	15

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill

"Home of Good Food"



"WISE FELLA" - - He didn't buy a new suit for that heavy date. He had it cleaned and pressed instead.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

## Dribblin'

Action in the Wisconsin Teachers' week will be limited to three games, none of which will dislodge the present leaders from their positions.

In the Southern division third place will be determined when Whitewater crashes with Stevens Point on the latter's floor Friday night.

In the Northern division, Superior reopens its campaign for conference honor when it meets the Blue Devils at the Armory tomorrow.

La Crosse and Ea Claire tangle at Eau Claire with La Crosse picked as favorite. In the first game between the two teams La Crosse came out victorious.

In the Southern division a close race continues between four teams, with Oshkosh and Platteville at present tied for first place.

Platteville climbed up into a tie for the lead last week by defeating Milwaukee's last year's champions, 38-35. The Pioneers earned an early lead and maintained it to the end enjoying a comfortable 21-10 lead at the intermission.

With the ineligibility of Worman, lanky center, Wivell and Braker, forwards, Holman, guard erased and the return of "Huck" Decker, Coach Burbidge's squad should put up the strongest fight of the year when they meet Ted Whiarats' Yellowjackets tomorrow.

"C. A. B." Behringer, well known for his bowling and football powers, has taken to the arts. His latest accomplishment is the waltz. Weekly practices are given on Wednesday evenings and is "Chuck" a student?

We now have a large number of faculty patronizers to the clubrooms, "Doc" Shafer, "Doc" Robinson, and Coach Burbidge, experts at ping-pong and checkers; Dean Price, interested in cribbage, 15-2, 15-4 etc; "Doc" Grinnell, fascinated in the pool and Mr. Lassers, a faculty member interested in faculty recreation.

River Falls, also playing a nonconference game, tipped the Jamestown, S. D. college quintet, by a score of 44-40.

## Trade at VOLP'S GROCERY

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

## Pallas Athene Trips Philos In Bowling

Y.W.C.A. Hits High Score of 678; Hyperians Defeat Dorm Team

Pallas Athene maintains first place by defeating the Philos in bowling, garnering 643 pins while the Philos failed to bowl, forfeiting the game.

The Y. W. C. A. team secured high score for the season thus far, doubling the score of their opponents, the S. M. A.'s, 678-337. The Pallas Athene made second high score for the season with 643.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pallas Athene	3	0	1.000
Y. W. C. A.	2	1	.666
Hyperians	2	1	.666
Philos	1	2	.333
Dorm	1	2	.333
S. M. A.	0	3	.000

Medicine and engineering are the most popular of the courses chosen by Brown University freshmen.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

WOMEN'S NEW SPORTS CLASSE

Miss Reynolds announces that two outdoor sports classes will be arranged this semester.

All girls in school are urged to join although no credit will be given to those having completed two years of Physical Education.

Cards for all Occasions

Noer Drug Store



MEALS THAT SATISFY

Dan's Eat Cabin

For Tempting Food - -

## THE OLYMPIA

Fountain Pens at Special Prices

## THE OLSON SHOP

"Quality Photographers"

## SHAKER STUDIOS



For Sheer Enjoyment— Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place — and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

# SUMMERFIELD'S Clearance Sale of mens winter clothing

Take advantage of the exceptionally low prices we offer on all mens and young mens winter clothing.

All winter goods included.



Get Off To An Equipped Start Lee's Drug Store Vol. XXIV — No. 18

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Feb. 8, 1935

## **Male Chorus Gives Opening Concert** In School To-nite

Home Audience To Be First Last Week's Announcement In Error

#### IS FIRST FORMAL PROGRAM

Mary Lou Funk, Mrs. Nathness To Supplement Evening's Entertainment

The opening number of its formal concert season will be presented by the Men's Chorus tonight in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Last week's notice stating that Eau Claire would be the scene of this concert was in error.

A varied program, including many of the numbers sung in its recent broadcast over WCCO, will be presented. Numbers by Bach and Handel will be given in celebration of their 250th anniversary.

Also Piano Solos

Weeks of concentrated practice predicts the entertainment to be a successful one. In addition to the choral numbers, the program will include two piano solos by Mary Lou Funk, the club's accompanist, and two two-piano selections by Mrs. Semore Nathness and Mary Lou

Solo parts will again be taken by Harry Keller, tenor, Edgar Gracie, tenor, and Dorr Snoyenbos, bass. Ralph Betterly will play the chimes

(continued to page 8.)

## Bowman, P. C. Nelson Speak At Green Bay

Dean Bowman, recently appointed chairman of the curriculum commit-tee of the W.I.A.A., Paul C. Nelson, instructor of visual education, and J. E. Ray, drawing instructor, are leaving this afternoon for Green Bay to attend the annual meeting of the North Eastern Educational associa-

Mr. Bowman will speak to the Vocational and Industrial Arts section on "Social Industrial Education" while Mr. Nelson will address the Visual Education section on "Materials and Methods in Visual Educa-

While there, J. E. Ray and Mr. Nelson will visit boat building companies to study the design and con-

struction of boats. It is Mr. Nelson's further plan to use slides, in part, for presenting ideas for constructing teaching de-

The curriculum committee work will be linked with the work of the Stout Cooperative Field service.

### Dr. Williams' Experiment **Receives Recognition**

Results of a rat experiment per-formed by Dr. Isabel Williams, physiology instructor at Stout, and Dr. Erma Smith, associate professor of physiology at Iowa State college, were published in the January issue of the American Journal of Phy-

Dr. Williams performed the experiment under Dr. Smith prior to re-ceiving her Ph.D. degree last December.

Reproduction and general condition of rats during daily exposure to illuminating gas was the experiment.

#### FORMER SEWING INSTRUCTOR DIES AT FORT MEYER, FLA

Mrs. Anna Flint Bownocker, form er instructor of sewing at Stout, died last week in Fort Meyer, Fla.

Mrs. Bownocker attended high school in Menomonie under James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute. She then attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university. It was after she attended Columbia that she took charge of the sewing department at Stout.

#### REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Grades of last semester have been issued from the registrar's office. If there is any question, students are asked to consult the registrar concerning them.

## Whole Town's Talking **Chosen As Spring Play**

"The Whole Town's Talking," a farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos, is the play selected by the Manual Arts Players for their annual spring presentation. This is reputed to be a laugh-a-minute story of a modest clerk and a movie actress. The date for presentation has not been decided.

Tryouts this past week resulted in the following cast:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer Ted Pierson; Harriet Simmons, his wife, Lucile McLaughlin; Ethel Simmons, their daughter, Jane Green; Chester Binney, Simmons' partner, Albert Feirer; Letty Lythe, a motion picture star, Mary Ellen Klatt; Donald Swift, a motion picture director, not yet selected; Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood, Wayne Griffin; Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel, Madeline Scott; Sally Otis, friend of Ethel, not yet selected; Annie, a maid, Joyce Shafer; Sadie Bloom, Olive Hylland; Taxi driver, Julius Lonnholm; Mrs. Jackson and girls, not yet selected.

## Miss Kurtz Admits Brand New Degree

by Orvetta Braker

"I received my master's degree from the University of Iowa last night," was the important news Miss Kurtz, the young, amiable, dark hair and eyed, foods instructor, who is replacing Mrs. Meslow, told me when I asked her for an interview last Tuesday.

"I've been in school the last three semesters completing my degree, and you know about the exciting things that can happen while you are in school. Before that I was a dietitian at the Cook County hospital in Chi-

She said Menomonie was all right after you once get into it. Already she feels acquainted with Main street, Wilson avenue, and the part of Lake view in which she is living. She comments that the faculty and students have been very sociable, and is sure that she'll enjoy working with

5:00 Science Club 7:15 Arts and Cre Arts and Crafts Metallurgy S.T.S. G.W.C.

Thursday 5:00 Pegasus Men's Chorus 7:15

## Twin Cities Alumni Dine. Choose New Officers

About 75 Twin City alumni had dinner together last Tuesday evening at the West hotel in Minneapolis in order to plan a reorganization of that group. Pres. Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray drove up for the dinner meeting and participated in the program.

The group was made up of alumni from both recent and older classes. All showed an eagerness to learn of current news of Stout. Dean Michaels reports many messages were sent to faculty members with promises of

### Cookie!

Roy Vincent in White Jacket Boils Water Without Burning It

the sculpture around to make busts of famous characters, Roy Vincent will set in his niche in a white chefs jacket.

The young man is from Eau Claire and is enrolled in foods class this semester. He may be seen flitting down the halls with the peplum of a white jacket flop-ping jauntily beneath his coat. Whether his aim in the culinary field is his immediate needs or a preparedness for future motive has not been determined. It is definitely known, however, that he has successfully passed the water boil-

#### CALENDAR

Monday Women's Glee Club

Stoutonia 5:00 7:15 Band F.O.B.

S.M.A. Wednesday 7:15 Orchestra M.A.P. Rifle Club

Phi Upsilon Omicron

## Midwinter Ball To Glitter Over Social Horizon Tomorrow

STOUTONIA NOTICE

Any student interested in working on the Circulation Staff of The Stoutonia is requested to see Neil Blank. If you accidentally tell Keil about it, he'll see that the information is conveyed.

And we still want a headwriter.

## No Sleep for Gals With Two in Bed

Red, green, and yellow pajamas, even the proverbial sky-blue pink pajamas with gold dots—all these and more dominated the scene at the Annex slumber party last Saturday night when the Annexites entertained town girls.

The "party in perspective" was a continual round of eats from carmeled apples to chocolate bars, crackers and cheese, peanuts, cake, and other treats, the mere mention of which would give Fleischmann a new selling point for his yeast as an aid for digestion troubles.

Then, came the wee, small hours filled with conversation and struggles between two girls sleeping in a single bed, single in its "narrowest' sense. The occupants would wake up many times during the night, giggle a "school-girl's giggle," talk a little, and then make a brave attempt to go back to sleep.

## Students Will Attend **Midwest Youth Congress**

A group of Stout students will at-tend the Midwestern Youth Congress at the Hotel Frederic in St. Paul Sat., Feb. 9.

Those who plan on attending are Clarence McClellan, Vincent Trettin, Clifford Bjornson, Willis Giese, and Ernest Ebert. Harry Hendrickson, chairman of the local discussion group on political economy is making arrangements for this trip.

#### DEAN REPORTS FINDINGS

Findings of the curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, will be presented by Dean Michaels, chairman, to the thwestern Teachers meeting at Madison today and tomorrow.

Snowmen, Snowballs, Silver and White, To Make Up Sparkling Background

#### 120 COUPLES TO BE PRESENT

Popular Tom Temple Orchestra To Be Music Makers at Gala Affair

Modernistic snowmen six feet high will see approximately 120 couples dance and sip punch to tunes of Tom Temple at the eighth annual Midwinter ball tomorrow evening at

Jane Green, Evelyn Alvord, Dorothy Strese and Luella Erickson, presidents of the S.M.A., Hyperian, Philomathean, and Pallas Athene societies, respectively, form the reception line for this first all school formal of the year. Guests of these presidents and society advisors will not be included as in former years.

The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell and the advisors of the societies Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Luella Wright, Miss Mildred Lawton, Miss Ruth Lubsby, Mrs. Mable Davison, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. La Pointe.

All society girls will work this afternoon and tomorrow morning completing the scene for the "winter wonderland" dance. Evelyn Alvord is general chairman of decorations, while Emil Anderson and Ruth Bubeck are in charge of the entrance

## Graduate Bill In Committee Hands

Budget Of Next Bi-ennium Will Also Effect Bill

Action of the Wisconsin senate education and public welfare committee will determine the outcome of the plans for a graduate school at The Stout Institute, according to Burton E. Nelson, president, who yesterday returned from a hearing before that

Should the bill, providing for a fifth year study leading to the degree of Master of Science in industrial arts, be authorized, it still faces the bug-bear of budget appropriations for the

Budget hearings before the joint finance committee of the legislature were held Wednesday, Jan. 30. Results of the hearings are not expected the clo legislative session late in the spring.

The graduate bill was introduced to the senate committee Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. by Sen. John A. Anderson, from Barron. J. D. Millar west Burdick, president of the State Directors of Vocational Education and Stout graduate, and Pres. Nelson appeared before the finance committee on behalf of the bill.

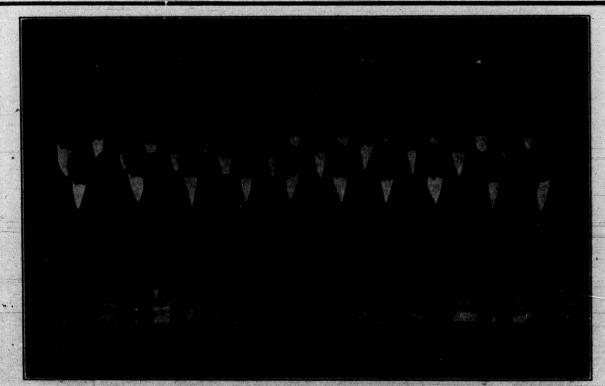
## North Dakota Governor Related To Dr. Bachman

The new governor of North Dakota Walter Welfrod, is Dr. Bachman's

In the election held last fall Thomas Moodie was elected governor of the state and Welfrod lieutenant gover-nor. The state of North Dakota has a law which states that their governor must have been a resident of the state for five years, which Moodie admits he has not.

The Supreme Court of the state has decided Moodie is not eligible for the office and has nullified his elec-

## To Present First Formal Concert Tonight



Top row, left to right: E. Lewis, D. Snoyenbos, H. Hendrickson, G. Volp, R. Larson, H. Huber, S. Anderson, J. Milnes, E. Volp. Second row: H. Keller, S. Giovannini,

E. Hugdahl, S. Fox, P. Hansen, E. Gracie, L. Wolske, W. Houg, K. Blank S. Skinner, E. Neubauer. First row: L .Browe, H. F. Good, C. Lotz, A. Feirer, Director H. E.

Cooke, F. Curran, H. VanValkenburg, R. Betterly, W. LaTondresse, J. E. Ray.

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### Associated Gollegiate Press = 1934 (Follegiate Digest 1935 =

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief
Reporters
Orvetta Braker, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Louise Owen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.
* * *
Editorials
Copyreader, headwriter
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager
MECHANICAL STAFF

#### Friday, February 8, 1935

Mechanical Foreman......Reuben Carp

Linotype Operator.....

#### THAT CAMPUS **OF OURS**

A green lawn and a winding white walk. Trees and shrubbery. A background of tall red and white buildings. A strolling group of students.

A campus scene? Yes. Nice to think of? Yes. A treasured memory to carry away with you after school days are over? Yes. Your campus?

Well, not exactly. Oh. Well, what is your campus like?

Like — black slushy streets between common, ordinary public sidewalks. Like the backyard of a small town main street. Like a row of parked cars. Like a flow of unnecessary traffic. Like any commercial group of buildings.

Yes. So far, and for a little while yet. But things are going to be different. There are going to be green lawns and white walksour own walks. There'll be trees and shrubs. There'll be students strolling in autumn when the leaves are falling-can't you see them? in the spring when all things are green and budding, and scurrying along in the cold of

There'll be a campus!

Well, there will be if we all believe there will, and truly work for it. It may sound indefinite now but it isn't going to be.

#### INQUIRING REPORTER

The following consensus of opinion was reached by our inquiring reporter last week when he wanted to know what fellows in school think about formals in general and the Midwinter Ball in particular:

"Tuxedos are wondering just who is to be their proud "owners" between the hours of 9 and 12 on Feb. 9. Although Stout has many nationalities present, there seems to be a great number of temporary Scotchmen in the crowd, and along with the Scotchmen goes the feeling that the Mid-Winter Ball should be formal, but the various organizations should not attempt to stage a formal dinner dance, the expense being too great. After all, it means nothing except an imaginary social position on the part of a few. Why not put a ban on all formal dinner dances? The Stoutonia group proved that an informal dinner dance gives as much pleasure and with very little expense. You have the opportunity to investigate if you will only take the time. Try and find out the predominate attitude toward such functions.

#### IT'S SO EASY TO BE CATTY

"Hmmm, In her home town she doesn't amount to so much, I heard." "He didn't get that grade on his work, don't worry; for instance—" "Did you hear about —" "If I couldn't do better than—" "Now do you suppose--?" "I'm not saying anything but I'm thinking plenty!"

Bzzz! Bzzz! And a soul, greedy for gossip, imparts in a very juicy morsel of opiniated information or misinformation to a gullible listener, who takes it, mulls it over, and passes it on in quite a different form. And there gets going a comment about somebody, or somebody's actions, or somebody's work that

does nobody any good, least of all the somebody in question.

Each one of us only know a few people—a very few—well enough to be in a position to judge them. Since every individual living has such a different background of training, experience, and temperment, little does he know of the motives for the actions of others. And vet if the one who feels himself called upon to comment is influential enough, his statement becomes fact.

It isn't fair. Those who are most critized are those who do things, not stand around talking, it will appear. It often is turn-about and time for alibi when the commentator is put on the spot and finds himself with a responsibility on his hands.

All of which may sound crude, but underneath the veneer of school and social life, there pops out evidence of downright crudeness entirely too often.

Forty-eight hours and another Mid-winter Ball will be history.

Another Stunt-nite in the offing, and no Earl Smith!

## This Week I Find

#### By Willis E. Giese

#### RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION

The United States Senate armament probe continues to add to its astounding disclosures almost daily. Here are a few facts thus far established:

#### UNCLE SAM AS SALESMAN

The War, Navy and Commerce departments of our government are being used by private manufacturers of guns, airplanes, naval vessels, and other munitions of war as sales agencies to promote their business throughout the world.

Army airplane pilots gave demonstrations for Curtis-Wright Co. General Douglas Mac-Arthur, chief of staff of the army boosts American military equipment to foreigners.

The Navy sent a warship to Turkey and paid for the ammunition and complete demonstration to the Turkish government. They also expressed a wish to always assist munition makers in every way possible. The Navy in another instance gave the United Air-Craft Corporation permission to lay aside the work they were doing for the Navy in order that the company could fulfill contracts that were very pressing with the government of Brazil.

The Department of Commerce received a letter from Curtiss Wright Aircraft which stated that it was very probable that their sales might not have been made had it not been for the help given them by the Department of Commerce.

American airplane manufacturers and other munition firms are arming Japan and China. Shipments of steel have more than doubled in 4 years and sales of cartridges have risen from 20,500 pounds to 1,500,000 pounds. At the same time the American press agencies us to fear Japan for she might travel 5,000 miles to shoot at us. If they did, it would be with our own bullets.

#### **BETRAYERS**

American munition firms, to increase their sales abroad, reveal to other countries secret processes and recent inventions, both those abilities of the individuals concerned. that belong to themselves and those that belong to the war department, and our war department is aiding and abetting these acts.

DuPont testimony showed that they have for years, divided up the world market for certain explosives with Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of Great Britain.

War department plans and designs for mounts for anti-aircraft guns were released to the Driggs Ordinance Co. at one time to help them get a big order from Poland.

Electric Boat Company's agreement with the English firm, Vickers, gives each company a monopoly within specific areas.

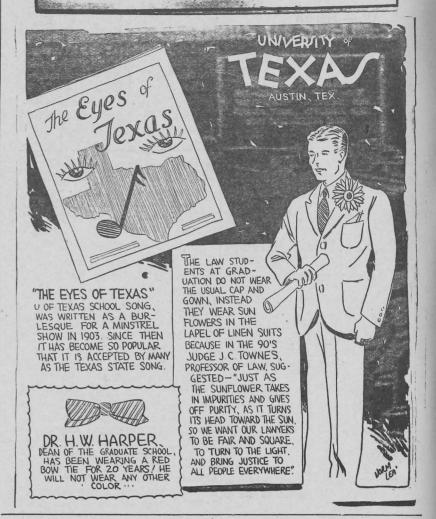
#### THINK ABOUT IT

What a racket! These munition companies are a world power stronger than any government. They ply their trade not only unhampered but with as much aid as possible by our peace professing government. They are the cause of war, because they incite fear and hatred which takes preference over the brotherly love taught to our church going populace.

#### WHAT ONE EDUCATOR SAYS

The president of the New Zealand Teachers' Association, Miss E. Andrews, asserted in a public address: "If there was war I would Margery Price could offer Charlie do all I could against it. I would not take some suggestions. part in it in any way and I would do all I could to persuade people to work against it. If my country saw fit to put me in jail, I would go to jail. If my country decided to Almost as surprised as Phyllis Lauerput me to death, I would go to death. I would mann was when Al Reinhold of Milsooner die for peace than for war."

## CAMPUS CAMERA



#### THE RAMBLER

Everyone dashes from thither to yon, the past few days, for haven't you heard that the big Inter-Society Brawl is being staged this Saturday night? What irony! Wayne Griffin and Margaret Riggert go and break up just before such an affair. Evidently Wayne has a new motive somewhat on the "time" order, or else there is another.

Lynwood will certainly miss Paul Keyes, who is returning home for the remainder of the semester, because of his fathers death. We hope to see you next year Paul, and extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Last Friday evening the Hunt house dined royally on pop corn ala-Smilanich, the main topic of the evening being open discussion on the probabilities and possibilities of Mr. Pollock as Miss Mary Swiston's escort to the Inter-society. A final decision was reached, for they were reported strolling Orpheum-ward Sunday evening.

One of the main high-lights of the Kick session was the story told about 20 fellows going up the elevator to class and 15 of them coming down flunked. Of course there would be no reason to question the intellectual

Nothing will take the place of beautiful music and dimmed lights. Such were the results from the Areme dance. Stella Meath was seen with Volp, Lucille Saecker escorting Claire Knutson, and Chub Feirer gallantly protecting Helen Robinson.

It is whispered that Sophie Jeatran will be a caller again this week-end for the formal. Seems as tho Jim Govin can hardly wait for Sophie to leave, before he has another date Wonder how Mary Dee feels when she arrives so sudden like?

Heard that Cryderman and Stanton had made up again, then who should we see him with on Sunday, other than Margaret Allen. The man does have technique.

Harry Kubalek certainly is lost when Ruth Bubeck goes out of town for the week-end, but that is nothing compared to the hypnotized Behringer doing star-gazing on the front porch of the Annex with Roselyn Potter. Maybe Kenneth Weisman and

The girls were surprised and happy when Adeline Malm, and Florence Becker arrived this past week-end. waukee walked in on her.



## My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

The weather sort of got me today on account of it was so warm. Butch says that he takes it that Virg Gunz likes herring. Vi is going home tomorrow so I spose I'll go to the game with Butch. Bob Ainger seems to be training in the right line so Butch tells me. The babies don't even cry when he takes care of them.

Gosh, I thought Mel Ruud was cute when he said "Aw well" when the ball wouldn't go in the basket tonight. Vi says I got my syllables mixed, but I still can't get what he means. 'Spose Elsa Carlson, Bertha Gates and Edna Grace Webb think they'll be more popular with the guys f they come in at the half for every game. Dear Diary, why don't I rate ike Eleanore Nelson? First I saw ner in Pete's with Roy Gwynn and a little later in Jim's with Bud Kaiser. Guess I'll try that some night with Vi and Butch. Butch stayed home tonight. Says he was going to the last room on the first loor in Lynwood. Wonder what the big attraction is?

Sunday: These girls from Eau Claire seem to take all the Southern gentlemen from poor us. Saw them in the show this time. Vi hasn't come back yet, but Butch says he doesn't care if he never comes back. Wonder why the boys don't give me an invite up to their place like Irma and Marion. And to think they got a new radio. Monday:

Introduced Vi to Butch today. Was I surprised when Butch said Vi was his roommate Brophy has a new roommate too. Guess Bondelie will have to behave himself now. The two sweeties took me hiking today and then ducked me in the snow. Called for help, but nobody heard me. Thought maybe Harriet Stanton and Cryderman would hear me, but Cryderman says there is no understand-

Tuesday:

Rosamond Carlson seems to be rushing the Marquette guys. Bob Whaley will be her escort Saturday night. Wonder if I can take Vi and Butch? Guess I'll wear my pink dress and them stunning red slippers. Vi always did like them slippers.

Mid-winter Ball

illuminating the hall.

vitations to the ball.

(continued from page 1.)

and iceberg platform for the orchestra. Marian McEchorn and Dorothy

Omsted planned and designed the

snow men which will be the means of

Illuminated Punch Bowl

will be served by Robert Ainger and

Charles Romine, according to Lucille

by Luella Erickson to society members. Miss Erickson also had charge

of planning and distributing the in-

Dorothy Stress, Home Economics

senior is general chairman of the ball,

under her direction are committee

chairmen Jane Green, hospitality and

music; Evelyn Alvord, decoration;

Luella Erickson, programs and in-

vitations; Marlys Richert, finance;

Lucille Damm, refreshments; and

Delta Schroeder, clean-up. Pledges

will spend Sunday morning cleaning

Programs which harmonize with the winter setting have been distributed

Damm, refreshment chairman.

Punch from an illuminated bowl

## Iddy Interested In Bugs Since Six

by Betty Keith "When I was six years old," began rayton Eddy in an interview after sterday's assembly, "I became inrested in insects by observing them aily in our shack in Colorado.

"I recall one particular day when sat and watched an ant dragging a wig about one and one-half inches ong across the crude cabin floor. It uddenly came to a wide crack in the oor, and was at a loss as to what to next. Laying aside its burden, the nt eyed the gap speculatively.

"After judging the distance careully and concluding that the gap was oo wide to jump, the ant returned to is cargo. He looked it over cau-After all, his very life was t stake! Finally he carried the twig the crack and improvised a bridge cross it by pushing the stick to the ther side. Triumphantly he marched cross his bridge, picked it up on the ther side, and continued on his way."
When M. Eddy first hit upon the a of giving insect lectures, bookagents and critics laughed at him, r they felt sure that he would be nsuccessful in entertaining people ith this type of lecture. Now they ugh with him, for his keen wit and elightful pictures have thrilled eople all over the country.

### Male Chorus - - -

the closing number, "The Bells of

Program Announced The program is as follows:

ow Let Every Heart Adore Thee (from the Cantata 'Sleepers

Awake') allelujah, Amen

(from the oratorio 'Judas Maccabeus') MacDowell A Wild Rose

Harry Keller, tenor soloist) Audamus (Welsh Chorale) Protheroe Lecuona alaguena

ire de Lune (Mary Lou Funk)

Susan is Her Name Sanderson ink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Old English Air (Edgar Gracie, tenor soloist)

Bartholomew ng of the Western Men Protheroe Intermission

ranscription for Two Pianos of 'Auld Lang Syne' Stor a Comparsa (Carnival Procession) Stone Lecuona

(Mary Lou Funk and Mrs.

Semore Nathness) ill. Still With Thee ch Lomond

Gerrish Scottish Air

## **Orpheum**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 7, 8, 9

"THE LAST GENTLEMAN" George Arliss in modern comedy

> News Charlie Chase 10c - 20c - 25c

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 10, 11, 12

Shirley Temple in "BRIGHT EYES"

Her best picture.

News Mickey Mouse Vaudeville Sun. Mats. 10c - 20c - 25c

Nights 10c - 20c - 35c

Wed., Thurs. - Feb. 13, 14 "THE PAINTED VEIL"

Great Garbo, George Brent and Herbert Marshall

10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Feb. 8, 9, 10

Ken Maynard in

"SMOKING GUNS" Also Tailspin Tommy and 10c - 20c - 25c

omedy and Novelty

Bargain Night Monday

"I AM A THIEF" Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez

## Tom Temple's Rand Plays for Intersociety



## Willa Goes Wolske One Better; Her Correspondent Writes English

by Louise Owen

Lawrence Wolske may have his pictures of Miss France, but Willa Boire also has her foreign correspondents.

The correspondent, Pat Dindham Wright, captain of the rugby team at Eton, one of the great public schools of England, defends his countrymen against the usual American indictments.

An Englishman, says Mr. Wright, likes to enjoy a good joke a little at a time. What he really likes above everything is a real good joke about an Englishman. His sense of humor is subtle enough to delight in the foreigners who think him slow.

Fog Helps Point of View That England has a rainy, foggy climate is true-that is, London has: "London is the greater center where everybody goes and forms penned in the early their opinions, and whenever there is morning by candlelight.

fog about, there is sure to be some in London;" hence the deduction is log-

Fogs help one to see other people's point of view, Mr. Wright believes. People stumble together in a fog. They go on for a way groping together and talking. And then they go their separate ways, probably never to meet again, but each has gotten something of the other's point

Impressions of America

To the young Englishman the name American conveys a muddled idea of nasal twangs, hurry, prosperous business men, prohibition, film producers, and gangsters.

Such are the comments and impressions of the 18-year-old Etonian as penned in the early hours of the

(Dorr Snoyenbos, bass soloist) Oh, Miss Hannah Dej Deppen The Bells of St. Mary's (Chimes played by Ralph Betterly)

S.S.A. tickets are required of students for admission, and 25 cents for townspeople.

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shoe

(on Broadway)

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

"Quality Photographers"

#### SHAKER **STUDIOS**

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT

## ARROW SHIRTS

Arrow collar heirs alike to Arrow's incomparable tailoring. Freed forever from Shrinkage by Sanforizing.

> TOBIN CLOTHING CO. on Main Street

## Members In Organization

New members will be initiated in the W.A.A. on Feb. 14 at 7:15 p.m. The following women are eligible: M. Averill, G. Duesing, P. Maley, A. Rausch, B. Tomlin, H. Lutze, H. Schnitzer, R. Schill, B. Sawyer, M. Colter, S. Meath, M. Price, M. Mueller, E. Nowack, E. Carlson, R. Potter, E. G. Webb, M. Dee, M. Hill, L. Hanson, H. Gunderson, M. Steiner, J. Smith, I. Miller, D. Davison, A. Smilerick, I. Christophower, V. Pat Smilanich, I. Christopherson, V. Patrick, M. Kubalek, H. Olson, B. Doyle.

> New Strutwear Chiffon Hose Special 85c PATTERSON'S

## W.A.A. To Initiate New

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done

> A. E. HERREM Custom Tailor

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

For Tempting Food - -

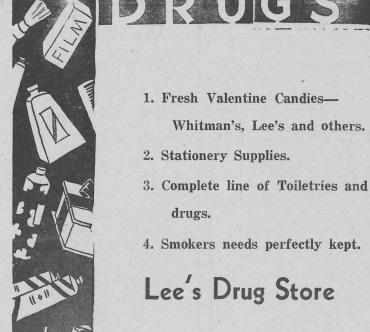
## THE OLYMPIA



"They're Plenty Wise" -

They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE



## Stout Battles Yellowjackets In Return Game At Superior

Offense Stressed By Coach Superior Defeats **During Past Week** 

#### **BLUE DEVILS SEEK REVENGE**

Ten Men Make Trip; Worman and Gaertner Lead Stout Defense

Stout's Blue Devils, having gone down to defeat at the hands of the Yellowjackets of Superior, will attempt to avenge the defeat tonight when they tackle Ted Whercatt's men on the Superior floor.

Superior, in the past, has been invincible when playing on their own floor and are expected to come out on the long end of the score. Their defeat at hands of River Falls, was a surprise to most sport fans.

Stout's offense, which has failed to click in all the games this season, has been stressed in practice this week by Coach Burbidge. Using a fast-break ing offense, centering around Gaertner and Worman, Stout will be getting more shots at the basket to-

night than they did last Saturday.

Ten men will make the trip to the northern city, leaving this morning. Probable starting lineup:

Stout		Superior
Braaten	F	Schultz
Doleis	F	Matthews
Worman	C	Haugen
Decker	G	Avis
Gaertner	G	Barkell
		and the second second second

### **Pallas Athene Retains** Lead In Women's Bowling

The Pallas Athene continued to enjoy their lead in women's intramural bowling when they won by forfeit from S.M.A. on Thursday last

High score for intra-murals was hit last Thursday when Marine Schultz, bowling for the Y.W.C.A., struck 142. The previous high score of 127 was held jointly by Marion Kubalek, Pallas Athene, and Edna Grace Webb, YWCA.

The Hyperians won on a forfeit from the Philos, and the YWCA defeated the Dorm. The standings:

W	L	PCt.
4	0	1.000
8	1	.666
8	1	.666
1	8	.881
1	8	.88
0	4	.00
	8 8 1 1	4 0 8 1 8 1 1 3 1 8

#### DON'T LOOK FOR MRS. ARLISS-THIS TIME

"The Last Gentleman," George Arliss' latest 20th Century picture, currently at the Orpheum Theatre, differs from the usual Arliss film in more ways than one.

First, it is a whimsical comedy revolving about a crotchety old millionaire's sly efforts to pick a worthy heir from his many relatives, and secondly Mrs. Arliss does not appear

There is a very good reason for this omission, however. For the only role Mr. Arliss will permit his wife to play in his pictures is the one she plays in life—that of his happily wedded wife—and the old gentleman in the present film is a widower.

The 25th anniversary of its founding is being celebrated this fall by West Texas State Teachers College.



MEALS THAT SATISFY

Dan's Eat Cabin

## Blue Devils 47-24

Haugen Leads Scorers, Stout Shows Accuracy on Free Throw Line

Led by Ole Haugen, giant center, the Superior Yellowjackets turned back the Blue Devils, 47-24 last Sat-

Only in the first few minutes of play did Stout lead when three free throws were made in quick succession. Superior, however, sank two baskets and a free throw to take the sion. lead. They continued to have an easy time at hitting the basket and the half ended 26-13.

Stout's squad showed accuracy at shooting free throws, sinking 16 out of 21 chances.

High point man for the game was Haugen with 12 points followed closely by his teammate Matthews with 11 points. Darby Worman sank six free throws and one basket to lead Stout in scoring.

FG FT P

,	U.A.	N	CU	8.8	¢
	St	•			

		100	ALCOHOL: S
Braaten, f	1	2	1
Ludvigson, f	1	0	3
Erpenbach, f	1	1	2
Moldenhauer, f	0	0	. + 0
Worman, c	1	6.	3
Ruud, c	0	0	1
Dolejs, g	0	4	3
VonGonten, g	0	1	. 0
Gaertner, g	1	0	1
		-	_
Total	5	14	14
Superior		THE REAL PROPERTY.	
	FG	FT	P
Schultz, f	4	0	2
Crowell, f	0	2	0
Matthews, f	5	1	3
Axon, f	0,	0	1
Haugen, c	8	6	4
McGrath, c	1	0	3
Avis, g	2	4	1
Barkell, g	2	0	8
McPherson, g	0	0	0
Total	17	18	17

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed 22 pounds. Today it averages eight and a half pounds.

## Trade at

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St. Home Owned

## Dribblin'

Ole Haugen lived up to his name as a crack shot when he led his team in scoring last week with 12 points.

Worman showed good form last week in the game with Superior, working well on defense and high point man on offense.

Coach Burbidge is shifting Dolejs to forward in an attempt to strengthen the team. Decker replaces Joe in the back court.

Eau Claire took it on the nose again last Saturday when La Crosse tipped them handily.

Johnny Watts, La Crosse forward, again was held scoreless due to the expert guarding of Anderson, of Eau

Superior's setback by River Falls was completely unexpected. The Falls broke through to win by 38-35.

Miss Reynold's can be classed among the heroines of 1935. A strayed kitten was meandering gently across the floor of our gym when suddenly one of those young men who do such things threw the kitten out the window into the snow. Miss Reynolds to the rescue.

Peg Hankwitz apparently was trying to do away with the champ archer of the school when she shot an arrow through the door of Miss Reynold's office. Katherine Watson was the one who was

Coach Guy Penwell of Milwaukee State Teachers College is trying out a system whereby the little fellow in basketball will have a chance against the giants of the game. He contends that without the backboards to the basket, honors will be evened up.

Four proved to be an unlucky number for the Y.M.C.A. bowl-ing team Monday night when the K.F.S. beat them by 44, 40, and 4 pins in the three lines rolled.

#### RENT

A TYPEWRITER



Rates at \$3.00 per month **Boothby Print** Shop

Expert Typewriter Repairing

Fountain Pens at Special Prices

## THE OLSON SHOP

We cut and wave your hair in the most becoming style. Try our service

Vanity Beauty Parlor

308 Main Street





For Sheer Enjoyment. Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

## **Dorm Team Takes Archery Tourney**

Katherine Watson Shoots 404 Marie Hanson Second With 397

First place in the archery tourna ment was taken by the Dorm team with a total of 780 points. Katherine Watson, W.A.A. sports manager of archery, shooting for the Dorm, shot high score 404, closely followed by Marie Hanson of the Hyperian team with a score of 397.

Team standings:

Dorm E. Nowach K. Watson	370 404
	780
Hyperian	nei
M. Hankwitz M. Hanson	260 397
**************************************	65
Pallas Athene	
A. Steinke	243
L. Hanson	37
	618
Y.W.C.A.	
M. Schultz	22
M. Price	87
	599
Philomathean	
M. McEachron	. 224
O. Braker	318
<u> </u>	549
S.M.A.	00

Northern Division Pct. River Falls 1.000 .666 Superior .666 La Crosse .250 Eau Claire Stout

## KFS and FOB Tied for Intra-Mural Bowling Lead

K.F.S. and F.O.B. are tied for first place in intra-mural bowling with 12 wins and 3 losses each. Metalles holds the cellar position

On Wednesday Jan. 30, the F.O.B. defeated Lynwood 3 games. On Thursday, the 31st, K.F.S. trounced Metallurgy 3 games. Monday of this, week, the Y.M.C.A. lost 3 very close games to K.F.S.

The team standings are

	W	L	Pct.
K.F.S.	12	3	.800
F.O.B.	12	3	.800
Lynwood	6	6	.500
Y.M.C.A.	7	8	.466
G.W.C.	5	7`	.415
Met.	0	15	.000
		Maria de 16	

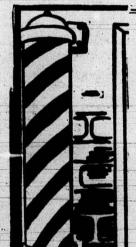
#### INTRA-MURAL SPORTS TAKE NEW FORM AT CLUBROOMS

A new rise of activity takes place this week in the clubrooms with the introduction of chess, checkers, ping pong, pool, billiards, bridge, 500, and cribbage.

With the ending of intra-mural basketball and volleyball, all organizations are planning on entering teams or individuals in all of these clubroom sports.

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)



"Cut It Close" "Just A Trim" These barbers give you exactly what you want.

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP L. P. LUND SHOP LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

## Remember Her Valentines Day



VANITY CASES CIGARETTE CASES NOVELTY JEWELRY



"MEL"

ANSHUS BROS.

"NELS"

"On Broadway"

## Pasteurization Prevents Sickness and Saves Lives

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard University states:

"Pasteurization prevents sickness and saves lives. It is an important public health measure. It should be under official supervision.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH



Vol. XXIV - No. 19

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Feb. 15, 1935

## YMCA Announces Stuntnite Judges

Dr. Grinnell, Mrs. Stevens, A. B. Crego Chosen to Determine Winning Entry

Judges for Stuntnite, Saturday, Feb. 23, have been announced as Dr. J. E. Grinnell, liberal arts director and instructor of dramatic coaching, Mrs. E. E. Stevens, member of the Menomonie Little Theatre Guild, who has acted in and directed a number of home talent plays, and A. B. Crego, who writes home talent plays and has participated in dramatics in Dunn County for a number of years. This announcement comes from Giese, chairman of Stuntnite.

The Stout faculty will again demonstrate its versatility by exhibiting their impression of high class drama Organizations which have submitted plans since the last news report are Hyperians, represented by Jane Martin; F.O.B. by Bob Gregg; Pallas Athene, by Viola Larson; W.A.A. by Kathryn Rice; Y.W.C.A. by Helen Gantzner; and The Stoutonia, by George Hislop. This brings the number of entries to thirteen, eight of which today, will be chosen to be presented.

Agdur Barbo, treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., is business manager for the program. Tickets go on sale

## A and A Melody Artists **Present Next Assembly**

The A and A Melody Artists come to assembly next Thursday, Feb. 21, with an International Music Revue. They are radio, stage, and concert favorites from Australia and America.

Miss Margaret Ringgold, American pianist, composer, and entertainer, and Miss Constance Neville-Johns, Australian lyric coloratura soprano, compose the A and A Melody Artists.

Margaret Ringgold came into a great deal of prominence a few years ago in her own state of Oklahoma when she won first place in a national music contest. Since that time she has been in the lime-light not only as a pianist but also as an entertainer in many places in America and abroad, where she continued her studies on the piano,

In all her programs Miss Ringgold includes a number of her own compositions, which have been a prominent part of her radio programs.

Miss Constance Neville-Johns is an Australian singer who has earned international reputation as an artist. Miss Neville-Johns can sing in five languages, if necessary, and many of her groups are done in costume.

In this International Review program there will be specially written, costumed sketches and duets with Margaret Ringgold.

#### RUSSIAN REFRESHMENTS FEATURE Y FOREIGN MEETING

Russian tea and rye bread was doled out at a breadline by Carol Chenoweth to members of the Y.W. C.A. Wednesday night in the "Y" clubrooms. The Russian political setup, education, industry, and marriage and divorce in Russian Soviet were discussed by Madeline Scott, Marion Miller, Marie Averill, and Stella Meath respectively, This meeting is one of a series on foreign relationships given by the Y.W.C.A. this year.

The Y.W.C.A. is planning the carnival to be given in April jointly by the Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A. the Economic conference with River Falls and Eau Claire, and the all school mother and daughter banquet in May.

#### ART PLATES EXHIBITED

Photographic plates from the Art Institute of Chicago will be on display in the second floor hall of the Home Economics building Friday, Feb. 15, and Monday, Feb. 18. The A special rate will be given clothing, and the general field of art. to students of English and Drama.

## Valentine's Day In a College Town

Seen in the windows: Chase's: Mail your heart early. The key to her heart. The sweetest of valentines. Lee's: Give Whitmore's valentines, a box for everybody. Western Union: Sentiments call on



Olson Shop: Valentines!! Lost and Found: Hyperian Valen-

Golden Rule: 3 for 5c.

H.E. Corridor: Sentiments by telegram give a new thrill on Valentines day.

Stoutonia ad: Remember her Valentine's day—vanity case, cigarette cases, novelty jewelry. Anshus Brothers.

Who says this town doesn't foster romance - if you have money.

## Good Time for All At Rodents' Ball

If a dog bites a man, that isn't But if a man bites a dog that If a mouse had bitten Dinny Hipke, she probably wouldn't have gotten her name in the paper this week. Dinny didn't bite the mouse either, but she probably would have liked to, and that is justification for a feature any time when news is

Saint Pat of Ireland himself, couldn't have charmed the mice away from that jar of cheese. The Pied Piper would have had a worse time getting Dinny out of her cramped up position in bed, and Morpheus left with the dawn, utterly squelched. The mice held their Mid-winter revel behind the radiator, Dinny lay expect-antly waiting all night to be bit by a mouse, and was in the throes of a violent headache all next day.

## Traveling Art Exhibit

A traveling exhibition of twentyfive paintings by modern artists of French, German, and Dutch schools tion picture star, revealed ability and will be presented in the women's social room from Feb. 17 to Mar. 4 by the S.M.A. society. On Sunday, Feb. 17, a tea and lecture will be given in the social room from two to five o'clock, the lecture being presented by Miss Randall, head of the art department.

The exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of arts with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

It is a fine collection of modern works and will undoubtedly be of interest to the whole school, according to Miss Randall. Among the collection are "Red Roofs," "Sailboats," "Return from Field," and other subjects as water, home life, and garden. The S.M.A. society invites all Home Economics and Industrial Arts students to attend this exhibition.

#### SPECIAL STUDENT RATE TO HEAR CORNELIA SKINNER

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous solo dramatist, will appear at the Metropolitan Theatre, St. Paul three nights

terested in decoration, architecture, performance is especially important

#### CALENDAR

Monday

Science Club YMCA Cabinet YWCA Cabinet

Arts and Crafts Epsilon Pi Tau Women's Glee Club

5:00 Stoutonia Band K.F.S. F.O.B.

Philomathean Wednesday 5:00 Hyperians

Pallas Athene Tower

8:15 Lyceum, Louis Untermeyer

Thursday 11:00 Assembly, 7:15 Men's Glee Club Home Economics Club

Basketball at Eau Claire 8:00

Saturday 8:00 YMCA Stuntnite Basketball at La Crosse

## Half Of The Fun Before The Ball

by Louise Owen

Nearly everybody knew that the Mid-winter ball setting was in the land of many icicles and modernistic snow men, that Tommy Temple and his band floated around on an iceberg and that at any time any of the dancers might get an unusual glint in his eye from light splintering off the revolving crystal ball.

It wouldn't have taken a prophet to predict that gowns would have been every color of the rainbow, that except for face and figure all men looked alike, and that George Hislop would have to duck every time he came near the ball.

Everybody doesn't know what made it what it was. Everyone didn't see 'Chub" Feirer and "Swede" Lundell taking great winding snakes of paper apart at the joints by force, or "Dotty" Strese in overalls balancing on the top of a double-jointed stepladder, or "Augie" doing his Tarzan act on the rafters putting up the crystal ball, Marion McEachron, com-

(continued to page 3.)

## Lassers Makes Changes In Spring Play Cast

"'The Whole Town's Talking' will not illuminate your mind nor ignoble your spirit, but will give you one grand evening of fun," declared Director Lassers in announcing the Brought Here By S.M.A. rector Lassers in announcing the M.A.P. spring play presentation date as Friday, Mar. 22.

Mary Ellen Klatt, who had pre-viously been cast as Letty Lythe, motalent in the role of Sally, and Anita Nelson, who because of illness was unable to participate in the preliminary try-outs, was assigned the part of Letty.

The role of Donald Swift, motion picture director and one-time pugilist, has not yet been definitely decided upon. The part requires a big man with definite acting ability, and, while the M.A.P.'s have a number of male aspirants that can act, there is a marked scarcity of Goliaths.

The part of Mrs. Jackson and the girls will be given out later. For the rest, the cast remains as previously

## Pres. Coffman Is Chosen Commencement Speaker

Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, announced Nelson; a social functions committee for the juniors; a plea for more money by the president and treasurer plates will be of value to those inucational groups of 25 or more. The lings Thursday morning.

## Louis Untermyer, Poet, Critic Speaker For Next Lyceum

BALLOONS, RHYTHM KINGS AT PHILO DANCE SATURDAY

The balloon dance, Ted's Rhythm Kings, no tuxes or formals, relaxation, and ladies choice and tag dances feature the Philo balloon dance Saturday night after the basketball game according to Doris Jeffery, Philomathean secretary.

George Hislop thinks it is a chance of a life-time; he has already bought a paper of pins. Reports from reliable sources, however, indicate that George will need a quarter besides the paper of pins to get past the

## M.A.P.s Accepted By Nat'l Society

Local Designated Zeta Beta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, a national honorary dramatic society embracing 150 chapters in various colleges of the United States and Canada has accepted the petition of the Manual Arts Players for a charter grant at The Stout Institute. The local chapter will be designated as Zeta Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega. Installation will take place in several

The Manual Arts Players who will Beta Cast are Dorothy Strese, Ruth Bubeck, Olive Hylland, Jane Green has succeeded in a thorough conquest Anita Nelson, Al Feirer, John Feirer, of both the practical and artistic Ben Lohrie, Lawrence Wolski, Ted Pierson, Wayne Griffin, and Stuart Anderson. Leon Lassers, dramatic coach, will be director of the local chapter and Dr. Grinnell an honorary member.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the college dramatic club. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is only a recognition for participation in college productions. As individual M.A.P.'s qualify, they will be rewarded by election into the so-

Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics, and incidentally, through the expansion of the fraternity, provide a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theatre.

## 26th Phi U Birthday

Founders' Day of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home econom- of Secondary School Principle ics fraternity, was celebrated by the 26th birthday of the fraternity.

The members were served an informal dinner, which was followed by a short program. Luella Erickson amending the report. acted as toastmistress.

Marlys Richert and Verna Damm gave the group a brief account of the history and activities of the national organization. Mrs. Houston, Miss Walsh, Miss Cruise, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Meslow introduced to the group Phi U leaders in home economics.

#### SEVERAL FROM OUT OF TOWN ATTEND MIDWINTER BALL

The following people from out of town were in Menomonie last weekend as guests of students to attend the Intersociety ball on Saturday night: Howard Flemmer and Marjorie Leonard '34 of LaCrosse, Betty Hunter of Madison, John Pattison and Tom as commencement speaker by Phes. Pattison of Madison, Tom Consor of Chippewa, Robert Whaley of Milwaukee, Jim Anderson of River Falls, Bob Skanifer of Minneapolis, Fred concert last week, for their closing Jackson of Eau Claire, Erle Lewis of number "Bells of St. Marys." Ralph of the sophomore class and announce- Jackson of Eau Claire, Erle Lewis of ment of the Freshman-Sophomore Eau Claire, Theodore Banen of Chis-

"What Americans Read and Why" Will Be Told at Formal Lecture

## COMMITTEE ANSWERS DARE

Poet Well-known As Designer and Maker of Jewelry

by Agnes Mullen

In answer to a challenge that the Lyceum committee dare not present a formal lecture, Louis Untermyer, poet, critic, and anthologist, has been engaged for the next number and will speak on "What Americans Read and Why," in the Stout auditorium, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20.

"Other institutions of higher learning are receptive to formal lectures, and the committee feels that a Stout audience would be receptive also if given a chance," states Dr. Dawley, publicity chairman of the committee.

"The mere fact that such lecturers as Louis Untermyer have not been engaged heretofore, does not prove that Stout audiences would not appreciate his type of lecture,"

In power, in range of ideas, in mastery of the dazzling phrase and compelling line, the pen and personality of Louis Untermyer have aroused more interest here and in Europe within the last decade than those of any other American poet now living.

Untermyer is one of the few poets become charter members of Zeta in the history of the world, and perhaps the only one in America, who world. He is a well-known designer and manufacturing jeweler, a poet, yet a practical business man.

Janice Henning, home economics senior, heard Untermyer years ago at La Crosse state teachers college and reports that he is an interesting, as well as inspiring speaker.

## Pertinent N. E. A. Topic To Be Led By Grinnell

Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of liberal arts of Stout Institute, will lead a discussion as a member of the committee to discuss issues of the Committee of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the N. E. A., at the University of Minnesota Saturday, Feb. 16.

Discussion of issues V, "Shall secondary education include vocational training or shall it be restricted to-general education," will be lead by Dr. Grinnell because of its import-Celebrated at Banquet | Dr. Grinnell because of its importance to The Stout Institute. There are ten issues open for discussion.

The Committee of the Department been working four years to restate Stout's Tau chapter in the tea room and study fundamentals of modern on Friday, Feb. 8. The event marked secondary education in the U.S. The committee of which Dr. Grinnell is a member has organized to discuss, criticize, and offer suggestions for

## Home Ec. Club To Hear Lecture On Cosmetics

"The Cosmetic Urge" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. S. F. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence university, to the Home Economics club Thursday evening, February 21, at 7:30 in room 411.

Dr. Darling's talk will be illustrated by a series of demonstrations no the methods of mixing powders and perfumes.

#### JOHN BARBER PLAYS CHIMES FOR GLEE CLUB CONCERT

John Barber, graduate of Stout, played the chimes at the Glee Club Betterly, who was announced as play-

### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

	EDITORIAL	STAFF	
tor-in-	Chief	Viola	Larson
	Editor		
		•	

Sports Editor ..... Editorials ..... Viggo Nelson Copyreader ....

News Reporters

Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Proofreader Douglas Clausen
Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson BUSINESS STAFF

......Carl Brenner Business Manager..... ......Keil Blank 

MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator. James Wood

#### Friday, February 15, 1935

#### WE ARE CHALLENGED

Lyceum number next Wednesday presenting Louis Untermeyer is put before us as a challenge.

A real challenge to a student group—of nothing less than the integral intellectually and cultural appreciation of The Stout Insti-

The committee which plans the year's lyceum program argued long and heatedly over arranging for this particular number. Why? Because Louis Untermeyer comes before us next Wednesday night presenting his lecture without a frill added to it to give it a mobappreciation allure—no slides, motion pictures or puppets. Nothing of theatrical psychology to attract a half-interested audience. No smack of the adolescent, high school type of entertainment.

But his subject is a fascinating one, of general appeal to the American public-at least the up-and-coming, intelligent American public. "What Americans Read and Why" will be discussed in an interesting, enlightening, easily understood manner, according to those who have heard this modern poet and critic-one of America's outstanding. It isn't dull material. He won't dwell upon abstract theories and technicalities. Any individual who calls himself a college student should be eager to be enlightened on subjects such as the one to be presented.

It was contended by some on the committee that an entertainment in the form of an undecorated lecture would never "go over" in Stout. That it required something light, diverting, purely entertaining to please a local audience.

We should be mortally ashamed to have made such a consideration important. It is the general practice in institutions of higher learning for students to demand programs of a superior, thought-provoking type. That we should be catered to as an adolescent group when we are in reality on a level with any university or college in the country dicate there is something lacking in our basic educational philosophy. It isn't as if there isn't opportunity here for light entertainment. One isn't weighted down with required attendance at educational programs of one kind or another. This is a singular opportunity. It has sometimes been said that home eco-

nomics and industrial arts isn't conducive to cultural development, or that the people who are naturally inclined towards these fields are not highly advanced culturally. Is there anyone in Stout who would admit that?

Well, we have been flung a challenge.

Where are you going to be next Wednesday night?

#### LETTER WRITING

In the department stores there are boxes and boxes of tasteful and delicately engraved writing paper. In our print shop there are reams of Stout's own version of good stationery. The drug stores and dime stores carry writing pads and plain paper.

Think how interesting it would be to follow each sheet of paper in a box, each sheet in a pag. Think of what those letters tell of human friendship, of pathos, of joy-of living.

Think what they mean to the people who get

Then think of all the boxes that ought to be empty, of the sheets that have never been filled with writing, of the people who have watched for the mailman only to see him pass by without stopping. Who is there who doesn't have a particular place to look for his mail on arriving home, or a certain time to look for the mailman if he is at home? It's a friendless soul who doesn't.

School life is a busy life, but it is a shame to neglect writing letters. Friends we had before may have more time to think of us than we do of them. It hurts to be forgotten. And when the year's whirl is over, and it's time to renew old friendships again, they mean so much more if there's been a keepingin-touch all along.

Only a few lines of writing can save so much misunderstanding, can make things nicer for so many people.

A good little trick in connection with letter writing is to address an envelope to every person you get a letter from, and keep those envelopes in a conspicuous place. It makes the answers automatic.

Whatever the system, the idea is to remember those whom you are not with now as well as if they were. There's nothing more precious on earth than a faithful friendship.

There'll be an alumni issue next week, we'll announce, in case someone has something special to be published in it.

Notice to instructors: please bear in mind that next week means intensive practice for Stuntnite.

Such a nuisance, never knowing when you'll get the measles!

Good run of movies lately.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

WHAT'S DOING?

This column has been waiting for our Federal government, with congress now in session, to do something that will put men back to work and thus restore the lost confidence of American citizens toward their government. So far, little that is new has been offered as a cure for the depression except new hope; the Administration seems to be relying upon a pinkish program of social insurance in order to stimulate popular support.

#### WHAT IS..

The Fortune magazine declares that, "less than half the homes in America measure up to minimum standards of health and decency.

Ninety per cent of the houses in the country, eighty per cent of those in small towns and thirty per cent of city homes have no running water, no bathrooms, toilets or electric lights.

Sixteen thousand families in New York city live in cellars.

One million, eight hundred thousand people in New York city live in old and condemned tenement houses amidst vermin, fire hazards, dirty hallways, garbage and rats.

Stuart Chase has estimated that 466,000 beds are needed to adequately meet hospital requirements.

About 45,000,000 people in this country do not have the use of a library.

New York city has only one-all-year playground for every 23,000 persons. Only one out of every four children from

working class families get any education beyond the eighth grade. More than 2,280,000 children of school age

are not in school. Chicago has at least 96 schools that are unsafe, unhygienic and obsolete.

More than 56 per cent of the building trade workers are totally unemployed and 24 per cent are working only part time.

#### WHAT COULD BE DONE!!

Approximately 83,000,000 people would benefit if 2,000 could be put to work for four

years building libraries.

Nearly 105,000,000 people would be benefited if 750,000 could be put to work installing electricity wherever needed.

border the drive.

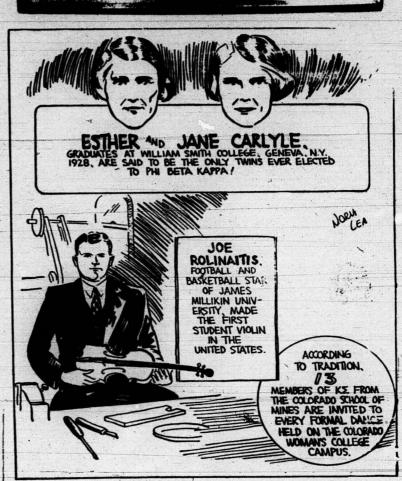
Crowds mean nothing to Dinny Hipke when "Peaches" Keewn yells for her to hurry out of the Grand

About 40 to 50 million people would be treated and brought back to health if 300,000 workers could get four year jobs building adequate hospital facilities.

About 5,000,000 children would be benefited if 300,000 workers could be put to work making the schools clean, safe and large enough.

More than 50,000,000 people would enjoy playgrounds and parks and swimming pools if 2,500 workers were to build them.





#### THE RAMBLER

What a tragic day last Friday was for the social scion Mr. Ralph Betterly, and his lady fair. Mr. Betterly decided since it was the day before the Inter-society that he must have the measles. So he did, and now must remain at the infirmary for eight whole days. The young lady had to miss the big event of the year. Friends, bow thy head and be repent-ant; Mid-winter has passed.

Miss Helen Gantzer, Velda Milbrot, and the Watson sisters, with their many assistants gowned many young ladies at the Annex for the ball. They may even have something to do with the fashionables who are seen at the La Pointe skating rink of late.

It is said that Harriet Stein be came so angry when she discovered not attend the formal that she broke out with measles on Sunday. How-ever, "Vets" Braker decided that Friday was a much better time to become quarantinned. Thus the Moltzau prayer. "Prevent a measily ex-

Teardrops and heart-throbs, but what can be expected when one is lost on the road to Paradise. Miss Doris Bahls relates that it is very exciting if accompanied by Neil Blank.

Romances are shattered, but the old Monday: song of love goes on. Alma Rausch's Vi says I'd better watch out or guest being none other than Mr. I'll get what they're all getting—the measles. Even Jewett has those cute little red spots on his face and those

Mr. fislop knows his flowers when it comes to sending them to Miss Barbara. And that's not saying that Gronseth, Carp, Behringer, Hanson, and Griffin don't know their posey-

Glass ware of standard shapes was found next to the Annex building math of 'hurry' on the part of early morning arrivals. Maybe that is why the car in which Eunice Hockenbrock was riding ran over the rocks that border the drive. Sunday morning. Evidently the after

for her to hurry out of the Grand before he sees her. Girls, prepare your platform of attack! "Peaches" is now available.

A special sign is being made for Leo Wallner which says something about refraining from applause. The management of the Grand has a more effective method though. Leo should wear mittens when the urge for vio-lent hand-clapping assails him.

## My Roommate's Diary

Friday.
Gosh, some people can tell 'em faster than I can. Especially Behringer.
After he came with a sprained back from a date with the girl friend, he tried to tell us it was from lying in

Vi said he heard that there was some misunderstanding at the Hunt-house the other day. Must have been the wrong package they received, or something. Some samples are that way, though, I guess.

Saturday: What excitement in the "instituot" today. Pat was so excited that he almost forgot Rose Forno at the La Corte. Guess "Doc" Rowe and Edgar Gracie must have been pretty excited too, because they each must have drank about twenty glasses of punch.

Omsted seems to like variety. The ring's from Eau Claire, the playboy that the out-in-town boy friend could is from Stout, and the lucky guy who got to the formal is from town. So

Sunday:

There's one fellow who I think is a gentleman. He may have gone to Bill's once in a while, and he may have done other things that people didn't all approve of, but he's a gentleman. Everytime he passes a girl on the street that he knows, he tips his hat. Whenever he can be of assistance, you'll find him there to help. Gwynn's an all-around good sport. Wish there were more around school like him.

ducky little bumps behind his ears.

#### FEMININE ANALYSIS

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze a woman, and here it is:

Symbol, WO, a member of the human family. Occurence can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties, all colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions, surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder.

Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when prop-erly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties—extremely active.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive food.

Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inex-perienced hands.

-The Daily Illini.

### **Student Board Approves** Stoutonia Staff Duties

Duties of the six most important positions on The Stoutonia staff were discussed, amended as presented previously, and adopted for use by the Student Board of Publications at its meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Miss Jeter, chairman of the board, announces the following set-up as the regulations to govern future Stoutonia executives:

Powers of the editor-in-chief are general supervision of each departnent of the paper, placing of relative values on stories, with special jurisdiction of front page and edi-torial columns, conducting staff meetings and control of policies.

The duties of managing editor are outlined as checking all copy and headlines, making up the dummy of the paper, and being responsible for reporters' work. Co-operative work of the editor-in-chief and managing editor will be to make news surveys make assignments of stories to reporters, and to select and try out all members of the staff except those chosen by the Student Board of Publications (editor and business man

The business manager is designated as having general supervision of the business staff, being responsible for obtaining ads and making up the ad dummy, selecting business staff memhers, subject to approval of editorin-chief, being responsible for the circulation department, seeing that office equipment and supplies are sufficient and in using order, and in presenting a report of finances to the editor-in-chief once every month.

The circulation manager has the responsibility for school distribution and mailing of The Stoutonia every week, with the assistance of the alumni committee on alumni issues.

The position of adviser is to be interpreted as treasurer of the organization, adviser to all staff mem-bers, and final checker of all copy going to press.

## Youth Leader Explains Collegiate Organization

The following article on the organization of the Intercollegiate Youth Organizations was written by its president, Harold R. Moskovit, especially for The Stoutonia and the Associated Collegiate Press.—Editor's Note. By Harold R. Moskovit

New York City.-It has been shown that every tribe or organization whose members are at a low age level has a sponsor. This evidenced by the many big brother movements that are now sweeping the country, with those participating in the movements acting as guides to children up to the age of sixteen.

Standing alone, however, without any older group fostering their activities, are the college youth of the nation, left, so to speak, to stand and defend their own rights. College ed-ucated youths are the Lost Legion, with never a chance for employment, and for whom all avenues of work are closed.

It is up to us to blast open the opportunities for the youth of today, and we, The Intercollegiate Youth Organizations, are the first to take the offensive. In this way college youths will be able to regain their rights in public.

President Roosevelt, in his policy of reconstruction is transcending beyond ordinary political fields. His projects are appreciated and understood mainly by college-trained men. The in-spirations are of our president, though the plans of formation and organization are integrated by the best minds in the country, namely professors of the colleges and universities who are now known as the Brain Trusters.

This organization was formed to work in line with this new social re-construction program and assist the President, that he may realize the dream of these educators and Brain Trusters, who have placed themselves beyond political touch. These Brain

## Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

...

.

Home Owned

SCIENCE CLUB CONTINUES DISCUSSIONS AT TEA MEETING

Vaccine prepared from the spinal cord of a monkey having infantile paralysis was reported in a recent topic presented to the Science club at a tea party discussion held in the South apartment last Monday at

5 p.m. Miss McCalmont contributed a topic concerning a Norwegian scientist who drank heavy water apparently without any ill effects, to the surprise of his colleagues.

Another discussion brought out that there seems to be no rhyme or reason connected with the incidence of pneumonia in relation to weather conditions.

In an experiment conducted on school children at Cicero it was learned that by feeding Vitamin B the children were improved physically. The better physical conditions resulted in increased scores on intelligence tests, and in general greater ability to concentrate.

Trusters require the educated people to back them, not only for the present but later on, that their projects may be carried to a higher goal.

Up to this time the young men and women played an insignificant part in the realm of politics in the United States. The older political minds always regarded the younger element with little respect or concern, but events of the past two years have given rise to the prominence of young eople in the political arena.

Our organization was formed to provide a medium for the entrance of the young citizenry of this country into politics. We desire to elevate the ow standards of politics existing heretofore, so that everyone will be eager to participate, and so that we may develop leadership, civic responsibility and a better understanding of our government.

The scientific analysis made by Dr. Theodore R. Brameld, of Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y., of the college students in the United States, taken in cross sections, as to the opinion of our college youth on the following topics, brought these results: "It is shown that 78 per cent of politics is a tool of wealth and when 76 per cent of the students can say justice cannot be obtained in our courts, is certainly an indictment against the knowledge of social, governmental and civic affairs of our educated youth. They all favor the New Deal policies and recommend social reconstruction through government ownership, but it does not lend itself to communism or

This survey of the economic conditions of today and the change of the scope of Politics brought about by President Roosevelt and the New Deal. paved the way and justiled the formation of this League, just a year old. The Intercollegiate Democratic League of New York, Inc., is composed of students, former students and graduates of all the colleges and universities. It has a membership of over 75,000. Plans are now in progress for a nation-wide movement under the name of; The Intercollegiate Organizations of America, with divisions already started in ten states.

Our policy is to weigh the value of all candidates put up for office by either party, we will put forth one of

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

RENT A TYPEWRITER



Rates at \$3.00 per month **Boothby Print** Shop

Expert Typewriter Repairing

## **Schools Saved Wisconsin** Four and Half Million

Schools saved more than \$4,500,000 of the \$6,000,000 saved by budget reduction in 1933 in the state of Wis consin, according to a recently re-leased bulletin of the Wisconsin Tax Commission

State expenditures would have been lessened over \$16,000,000 instead of \$6,000,000 if the other departments of government had saved proportionately as much as the schools is revealed by the report. Only 26 per cent of the total budget is for schools which means that education has been cut to absorb more than 71 per cent of the total tax reduction.

Says the Wisconsin Teachers asso

ciation at Madison:

"The reduction of more than four and one-half million dollars in the school budget, following as it has three and in some cases four years of retrenchment and reduction in revenue, has had a serious effect upon the quality of education offered the youth of Wisconsin. With all business seemingly on the up-turn surely it is time to restore the educational opportunities taken away from the boys and girls of Wisconsin as an extreme emergency measure."

our members, best qualified for that position. Picking the right man for office is vital to our existence and that of our government, as the future holds more and greater burdens for our government and, similtaneously, greater responsibility for the electorate. It is therefore encumbent upon us to see that in every case only such persons reach public office who believe in the righteousness and efficiency of the New Deal. They should be willing to sacrifice class interest for the interests of the whole people as manifest-ed by our president. In fact, it is the election of the right people to the right office within the coming few years that will decide the faith of the United States, for many years to

By our purpose and policy outlined bove, we are prepared to meet this challenge and not only are we enlisting the intercollegiate into this movement, but we are endeavoring to instruct the people of our nation to vote at every election and vote intelligently

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford University psychoolgists.

One hundred and twenty-one scholarships have been granted by the New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick) to students for this school

Cards for all Oceasions Noer Drug Store

**Orpheum** 

Friday, Saturday - Feb. 15, 16 WHEN A MAN'S A MAN' George O'Brien in Harold Bell

Wright's novel. News and Comedy 10c-20c-25c Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 17, 18, 19

"FORSAKING ALL Clark Gable, Joan Crawford,

Robert Montgomery News, Comedy Travel Sun. Mats. 10c-20c-25c Nights 10c-20c-35c Wed., Feb. 20

THE ST. LOUIS KID" with James Cagney e Crawford. News. Musical. 10e-20e-25e

## GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Feb. 15, 16, 17 "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

with Walter Oland Last chapter "Tailopin Tommy"

> Bargain Night Monday "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

A very good picture with Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson Comedy

INSTRUCTORS MAKE VISIT TO Half the Fun ---

A visit to the Dan Kidney Boat Building plant was made by Dean C A. Bowman, Paul C. Nelson, and J. E. Ray during their recent trip to Green Bay, where they went to attend the annual meeting of the Northeastern Educational association.

Dean Bowman returned directly to Madison after his Green Bay appearance to resume work on his doctor's

DRESS DESIGN CLASS PLANS MINNEAPOLIS FIELD TRIP

The applied dress design class inder Miss Van Ness will make a field trip to Minneapolis on Saturday, Feb. 16, to observe the new materials and styles for spring and to purchase materials for their first project.

The girls, as a class, will spend the orenoon visiting the shops, and in the afternoon, will do their individual

Those who will go are Marion Brown, Jane Cole, Catherine Skeels, Alice Nichols, Betty Ann Doyle, Marine Schultz, Emma Anderson, Joyce Shafer, Marion Chase, Dorothy Baun, Evelyn Adams, Harriet Stanton, Mrs. Cooke, and Mrs. Lassers.

JOAN PROVES WHAT SHE CAN DO WITH COMEDY

Joan Crawford, glamorous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, plays pure comedy for the first time in the new all-star production, "Forsaking All star production, "Forsaking All Others," at the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Although there are plenty of dramatic scenes, the star is given a greater opportunity for sparkling cornedy lines and situations than ever before in the new picture, adapted from the stage hit of the same name.

W. S. Van Dyke directed and the cast includes Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Billie Burke, Charles Butterworth, Frances Drake and Rosalind Russell. (Adv.)

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard Univer sity is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shoe

(on Broadway)



Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave

Vanity Beauty Parlor

308 Main St. Phone 255

(continued from page 1.)

pletely snowed under, anointing "Ski" Curran and the snow men with white-wash and Christmas snow, "Ev" wash and Christmas snow, Alvord running hither and you with nails in her mouth, a hammer in her hand and a roll of wire and a tube of paste under her arm, Jim Wood and Doris Jeffery telling each other how to put up the wires for the ceiling, or Wayne Griffin yelling for "Barly" Johnson to bring that "spot" around.

So much for what came before. What was afterward? Leave that to

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University scientists.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor



**Delicious Hamburgers** Smothered with Onions

Dan's Eat Cabin

Has your pen ver run dry

while you were writing?

This one will never will VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

Mould you like a pen that holds

185% more ink, and has an

ever-viable ink supply, so you

can see days shead when it's

running low? Thus you can

choose your own time to refill

it—k doesn't run out of ink

without warning and send you

scurrying around in search of a

bottle of ink.

This is the pen the world has

always wanted—it is now here

—Parker's revolutionary Vacu
matir—the saclest marvel of

always wanted—it is now here—Parker's revolutionary Vacumatic—the sacless marvel of ultra-smart beauty, in Burgundy and Silver Pearl, now at \$5, as well as at \$7.50, as ferrors.

formerly.

Guaranteed mechanically perfect. Every kind of point-from hairline to medium and broad. And every one marvelously smooth and perfectly formed. Latest models just in. Come and try them—no obligation.

ANSHUS BROS.

'NELS"

"MEL"

**ARROW SHIRTS** 

Arrow coller heirs alike to Arrow's incomparable tailoring. Freed forever from Shrinkage by Sanforizing.

> TOBIN CLOTHING CO. on Main Street

## Blue Devils Stage Comeback With La Crosse Tomorrow

Coach Burbidge Shifts Decher and Dolejs; Add Strength to Team Stout Loses Hard

#### POWERFUL RACQUETS TEAM

Johnny Watts, Negro Forward, Plays; Racquets Have Even Ranking

Stout's Blue Devils, having five losses to their credit, will attempt to stage a comeback when they meet the La Crosse Racquets at the Armory tomorrow night.

Stout's outlook is bright as Coach Burbidge changes and refills positions. He has placed Decher in the guard position and has shifted Dolejs to the forward rank. The result of this new strengthening was seen in last week's

Coach Johnson's men have a 500 per cent rating, defeating Eau Claire two games and losing one game each to Superior and River Falls.

Johnny Watts, negro forward, will display his technique of handling the ball for which he is so highly touted. Stout's chances for rising from the

cellar position depend on this game. La Crosse barely tripped Eau Claire by a score of 35-31 which gives Stout some hone.

Probable starting line-up:

T T 0 0 00 0 T C	PACET CTTED TITLE	or la s
Stout		La Crosse
Braaten	F	Butterwick
Dolejs	F	Watts
Worman	C	Carsten
Decher	G	Horvath
Gaertner	G	Becker

#### PALLAS ATHENE TOPS TEAMS IN INTRA-MURAL SCORING

Pallas Athene holds first place in women's intra-mural standings with a total of 1225, closely followed by the Dorm team with 1200.

Basketball, shuffleboard, deck tennis, swimming, and tennis are left on the schedule.

Intra-mural standings:

P.A.	The state of the s	1225
Dorm		1200
Hyps.		1100
Y.W.C.A.		950
S.M.A.		400
Philo		350

## FOB Basketball Squad's Perfect Record Upset

The F.O.B. basketball squad spoiled a perfect record when they were handed a 20-6 setback by the YMCA Monday night. In spite of the defeat they still retain first place.

Lynwood defeated the K.F.S. basketeers 24-14.

The standings to date are:

F.O.B.	8	1
Y.M.C.A.	5	3
Lynwood	5	3
K.F.S.	4	4
G.W.C.	2	6
Met.	1	5

Last June the University of Kansas graduated five women who had finished courses in medicine.



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

## Game To Superior

Good Guarding Hold Superior Forwards Scoreless; Dolejs, Haugen Lead Scorers

Playing a strong game in the first half but weakening in the second half due to the loss of Darby Worman lanky center, on personals, the Blue Devils lost to Superior 37-25 last Friday.

In the first half Stout outplayed the Yellowjackets and held the score 15-15 at the half whistle.

In the second half Worman was immediately lost and the team struggled along with little success. Coach Whercatt of Superior, shifted his offense around moving Haugen to a forward position and putting Mc-Grath at center.

Superior forwards were held score-less from the field the entire game by the fine guarding of Decher, Gaertner, and Von Gonten.

Haugen led the scoring with seven field goals and three free throws for a total of 17 points. Doles, Stout forward, sank two baskets and six free throws for high point man for Stout.

The Box Score

Stout

	FG	FT	P
Braaten, f	1	4	2
Erpenbach, f	0	0	0
Dolejs, f	2	6	3
Ludvigson, f	0	0	0
Worman, c	0	0	4
Ruud, c	0	0	
Decker, g	1	0	1
Peterson, g	1		3
Gaertner, g		0	1
Von Gonten, g	1	1	1
, on donten, g	1	0	0
Totals	_		-
Superior	7	11	15
0-1-1/ 0	FG	FT	P
Schultz, f	0	1	3
McGrath, c	2	0	0
Matthews, f	0	2	2 0
Haugen, c	7	3	0
Juel, g	1	4	3
Darkell, g	2	1	3
Avis, g	1	ō	1
Totals	12		
	14	11	12

## Dribblin'

River Falls, the only undefeated team in the loop, and Stevens Point, with three wins against one loss, hold the lead in the Northern and Southern divisions, respectively.

River Falls trimmed the Racquets of La Crosse, 45-29. This places the Falcons in a position where they are sure of at least a tie for the championship.

Herkel, star forward for the Falcons, surged farther out in the lead in the league scoring when he collected a total of 19 points last Sat-

The Superior Yellowjackets still have a chance to avenge their lone defeat suffered at the hands of River Falls when they meet the Falcons on the up-state

Without a doubt the championship of the Northern division will be decided when the two teams meet.

Stevens Point pushed themselves on the top rung of the Southern division ladder for the first time this year when they defeated Oshkosh 49-31.

Milwaukee, defending champions, after suffering several setbacks the early part of the season, has come back strong and last week pushed Platteville out of first place, 37-33.

Ole Haugen sank too many baskets against the Blue Devils last Friday. He waits for an opening and then sinks the ball.

Dave Stori, former star football and basketball man, has accepted the coaching position at Barron, Wis., succeeding Joe Gurnoe.

The indoor track has become a busy place again now that the women have started their basketball games.

> New Strutwear Chiffon Hose Special 85c PATTERSON'S

"Quality Photographers"

## SHAKER STUDIOS

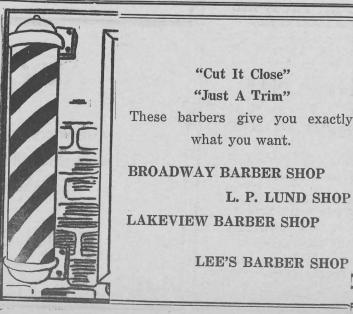
Fountain Pens at Special Prices

## THE OLSON SHOP



For Sheer Enjoyment— Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

## Hotel Marion Coffee Shop



## Hyps Score Upset KFS Takes Volleyball In Bowling Finals

Three Way Tie For Intra-Mural Lead; Bubeck, Schultz, Lead Scorers

The Hyperians upset the P.A.'s in the intra-mural bowling finals by a score of 649 to 545, causing a threeway tie for first place. The Y.W. and the Hyperians moved into a tie for the championship by virtue of their

The S.M.A. and Philo teams forfeited their games to the Dorm and Y.W. teams.

Final standings:

Hyperians

1. W.O.A.		4 1
P.A.		4 1
Dorm		2 3
Philo		1 4
S.M.A.		0 5
The ten highest	bowling av	
Name	Lines	
R. Bubeck, P.A.	3	114
M. Schultz, Y.W.	11	111
E. G. Webb, Y.W.	15	100
F. Becker, Dorm	2	98.5
M. Sjolander, Hyp.	7	95.6
D. Howison, Y.W.	4	95.5
A. Steinke, P.A.	8	95.5
M. Hankwitz, Hyp.	10	94.4
M. Kubalek, P.A.	10	94.3
P. Malley, Hyp.	4	92.

"Speed" Swenson, star pinsetter, has the most original pants in school Behringer says that they date back to the year one.

## Crown In Intramurals

K.F.S. are crowned champions as the season closes, win ning nine games and losing one. They are followed closely by the F.O.B. who have a record of eight wins and

Lynwood holds the cellar position with ten losses and no wins. The final standings are:

		W
K.F.S.		9
F.O.B.		8
Y.M.C.A.		E
G.W.C.		5
Met.		 1
Lynwood		0
16	 100	

Edna Grace Webb hit high scor for women bowling for this year with a score of 145.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill

"Home of Good Food"

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT

For Tempting Food - -

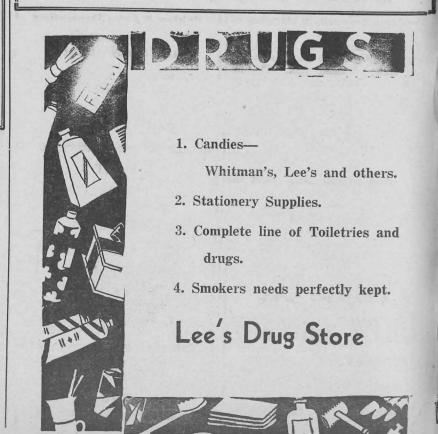
## THE OLYMPIA



"They're Plenty Wise" -

They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

## MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE



## THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XXIV - No. 20

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Feb. 22, 1935

## State Senate OK's Graduate Bill; Meets No Organized Opposition

Senate Committee on Education HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS and Public Affairs Gives **Favorable Report** 

#### COUNT GRADUATE RETURNS

Nine Weeks Summer Session Would Be Necessary for Master's Degree Work

Some progress can be reported in connection with the effort to establish graduate courses at Stout.

On Feb. 6, President Nelson, supported by the senator and assemblyman from this district and by West Burdick, president of the Wisconsin Vocational Association, presented the claims of Stout Institute to the Senate Committee on Education and Pub-

The representatives received most courteous consideration from the committee. This week some progress has been made. The committee reported the bill 62S, out favorably. Early in the week the bill passed the senate, apparently without opposition.

President Nelson has been notified that the committee on Education in the Assembly will hear arguments for and against this bill on Thursday, the 21st of February. Serious opposition in the Assembly is not anticipated, and the bill is expected to be passed by ordinary process of legislative enactments.

Graduate Expression

The Alumni will be particularly in-terested in the partial count of returns received from graduates up to date. We are not, however, attempting to make a report on these survey blanks other than just one item and that has to do with the graduate work program.

Up to Monday, Feb. 18, replies have been received from 1090 alumni. The answers to the question "If graduate work is offered here, would you be likely to return?" may be classified as follows: Yes 444; Probably, 140; No. 256; No indication, 250. This would seem to guarantee bright prospects for graduate work from the beginning. One important consideration, however, would influence the

(continued to page 8.)

## **Lewis Berger To Portray** Goliath In Spring Play

Director Lassers has finally succeeded in getting not only a Goliath, but an actor as well, in Lewis Berger who is playing the part of Donald Swift moving picture director, in the spring

cere pleasure in rehearsals according to Mr. Lassers. Everyone of the players is already exhibiting great prom-

The Manual Arts group feel that they can promise the audience that attends the play on March 22 one of the most delightful evenings spent in any day.

## **EPT Launches Survey**; Student Opinion Sought

"Better teachers of industrial arts" is the airs of the survey being conducted among the men by the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity, according to Har-" land Woodworth, president.

Student opinion relative to the curriculum at Stout is being sought in · the questionnaire, which covers a wide filiated with the survey of the industrial arts situation in Wisconsin . now being made under the direction of The Stout Institute.

"It is going to be difficult to contact individual students who do not belong to organizations," stated Woodworth, "and their co-operation is earnestly sought, so that opinions of a large majority of the students may be voiced."

BUYER QUESTIONNAIRE READY

What kind of cosmetics do the women of Stout use? This question and others referring to the labels on canned goods, slips, and hosiery will be answered in the Home Economics club survey for this year according to

Marlys Richert, president of the club. Each year the Home Economics club sponsors a series of surveys pertaining to home economics studies. Every girl will be given questionnaires to fill out and return promptly to the Home Economics club.

## Frosh Rank High in Teachers Schools

On the basis of the Teachers' Colege tests given last fall to all entering freshmen, Stout ranked 15 of 41 schools which gave either the Teachers' college or the American Council Psychological examination, according to official reports received lately by

Dr. Grinnell, director of liberal arts. Not only was Stout above the median in the psychological tests, but it also ranked above the Teachers College median in the elementary test which included social science, general science and mathematics.

Only in English do entering Stout freshmen appear to be below the average of Teachers' Colleges according to the tests.

The women made an especially good showing in the psychological examinations ranking at the 64th percentage; the men ranked well in social science and mathematics.

The tests were given last fall as a part of an endeavor by the teachers colleges of the country to analyze the ability and achievement levels of the students who enter teachers colleges.

## Dime Novel Like Drink--Untermeyer

by Betty Keith

"College students read trashy literature and dime novels to escape their professors, to forget about that exam they are going to flunk in the morning, in fact, for all the same reasons anyone takes a hot bath or a good stiff drink," Louis Untermeyer answered to my question after the

"It is a natural thing for humans to seek some sort of let-down from their worries and work. I do not believe in prohibition, and because reading cheap literature comes under the same classification, I do not feel that people should be scorned or condem-The play is coming along nicely med for reading that sort of literand the cast seems to be taking a sin-

When I commented on Mr. Untermeyers lecture, he politely informed me that it was not a lecture; that he

"I had 12 pages of perfectly good notes in front of me tonight, and be-fore I started I told myself I was going to follow those notes, to give a formal lecture and really impress people—but as usual, I just rambled on. I don't know why I do it, unless its out of pity for my audience. I though 'those poor devils have to listen to lectures from instructors every day, and I might as well give them a rest instead of another lecture."

Incidentally, when I asked Mr. Untermeyer why he picked on the fairer sex in his talk, he said the only reason was that he was a man.

#### LOCAL ALUMNI MEET

The executive board of the Menomonie chapter of Stout alumni will meet Friday to make plans for a dinner meeting to be held in March. Members of the board are Virginia B. Ray, Pres. Sarah O. Catura, Sec. Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Irma Nichols Kyle, and James Dockar.

#### CALENDAR

Friday Basketball at Eau 8:00 Claire

SSA Dance Band, Orch. Formal

Saturday 8:00 YMCA Stunt Nite

Monday 5:00 Science Club

Arts & Crafts STS 7:15

Metallurgy

GWC Women's Glee Club

Tuesday 5:00 Stoutonia

7:15 Band FOB

Hyperian Wednesday 5:00 SMA

Orchestra MAP 7:15

Rifle Club Thursday

5:00 Pegasus Men's Chorus

Phi Upsilon Omicron 8:00 Senior Class Party

7:30 Pallas Athene Dinner

## **Editors Disclose** New Writers In **3rd Young Wings**

"Magazine Ranks Well With that of Last Year," Says Dr. Grinnell

#### DISTRIBUTION NEXT WEEK

Dave Thomas Creates, Carves Block Illustrations in Lit. Magazine

The 1935 edition of Young Wings will be distributed the first of next week according to the editor, Louise

The prize winning short short story elected by the judges of the Young Wings literary contest is "Danged Good Feller" by Joyce Shafer. The prize essay, "Dishwiping" was submitted by Orvetta Braker.

"Team Standing .000" by Donald Millar is the winner of the short story contest: The best prose sketch is "Lose Not Thy Faith" by Mary Virginia Hipke. "Sea Moods" submitted

by Thea Jeatran is the best poem.

"The magazine should rank well with that of last year," states Dr. Grinnell. "The editors bemoaned the loss of several if the most accomplished of last years writers especially in poetry and fiction, but new and ex-cellent talent was uncovered in both

"Especially are the skillfully etched fancies of Mary Ellen Klatt to be praised. The edged sattire of Donald Millar finds an outlet again, and the rich reality of Louise Owen's work will again please the readers. Her Figure on the Doorstep' is a unique and compelling character study.

"A group of impressions by Carmen Spreiter are of exceptional literary value. In fact the reader will find much to interest him in the 1935 edition. Especially entertaining to alumni and faculty members will be 'Do You Remember' a skillfully contrived kaleidoscope of 25 years of student life at Stout

"Dave Thomas has illustrated the magazine with cunning precision'

## **Hughitt Moltzau Leads Juniors At 1935 Prom**

Chairmen of various committees for the junior prom on May 4, were appointed by the class president, Hughitt Moltzau at the junior class meeting, Thursday, Feb. 14.

Irma Miller is chairman of refreshments, Luiose Owen, invitations, John

Feirer, reception, Steve Giovannini,

entertainment, Charles Arnold, decorations, and Harry Kubalek, programs.

At the first class meeting last fall it was decided that the class president, Hughitt Moltzau, would act as prom

## Faculty, Students To Let Loose At YMCA Stuntnite Tomorrow

PEGASUS HOLDS RECEPTION IN HONOR OF UNTERMEYER

A reception in honor of Louis Untermeyer was sponsored by the Peg-

asus club in the women's social room immediately after his lecture Wednesday evening. Rose Forno, president, acted as chairman.

The invited guests were Pres. and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs Price, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, the English department, Lyceum committee, Young Wings staff and poetry

## Dr. Grinnell Leads N.E.A. Discussion At U. of M.

The following report of the NEA is given by Dr. Grinnell, director of liberal arts, who led the discussion at the University of Minnesota last Saturday.

"The consensus of the group was that there should be less special vocational training and more general vocational education. All of them held to the ideal of vocational education in the secondary school, but believed it impractical, expensive and impossible to attempt to train workers for specific occupations.

"It is likely that the recommendations that will eventually go to all high school principals will be general vocational courses and more emphasis on vocational analysis, self-analysis and fundamental skills, both general and special."

The next meeting of the committee will be held March 16, according to Dr. Grinnell.

The committee is composed of 25 representatives including university professors, high school principals, city supervisors, and state board representatives.

Prof. Douglass presided at the morning session of the meeting last Saturday. Dean Haggerty presided in the afternoon.

## Scan Faculty Dirt For Stunt Night

Even faculty have suppresed desires At least some of the faculty do. The private lives of three members of the faculty will no longer be private after tomorow night.

That Miss Wright is a psychoan alysi fanatic is something few students know. Even more shocking is the fact that Leon Lassers is Miss Stolen's suppressed desire. And to think the columnists missed that. Ah, well, it's just for a night. The night. Stunt Night.
Dr. Grinnell is directing the pas-

sionate enterprise, Miss Wright is the psychoanalytical wife of Mr. Lassers, thing that discovered the object of an informal discussion on busin six fert three inches of dangling mas-

Imagination, Satire Dominant Theme of Stunts to Be Presented

#### EIGHT GROUPS PARTICIPATE

Willis Giese, Chairman, Lawrence Wolske, Stage Manager for Productions

Constricted reservoirs of student deviltry, imagination, and satire will be uncorked in the auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m., when YMCA presents its annual Stuntnite, led by "Shorty" Beach and George Hislop as masters of ceremonies.

The faculty, who finally gathered sufficient courage to present a num-

#### The Stunts

Suppressed desires-Faculty. Comic Review-Pallas Athene A Laurel and Hardy Act—FOB Alice in Stout Wonderland

Hyperians
Stout Celebrities on the Air—
YWCA Childhood Sweethearts—SMA Amateur Night Radio Program

-KFS Wuxtree Poiper-Stoutonia

ber last year, have again entered a stunt for tomorrow, although it will not be in the prize competition.

The best stunt, in the opinion of the judges, Mrs. E. E. Stevens, A. B. Crego, and chairman of judges, Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, will be awarded six dollars in cash, according to Willis Giese, Stuntnite chairman. The winner of second prize gets four dollars and the third place winner gets three dollars.

The FOB's are arranging for the announcement of the returns of the La Crosse-Stout basketball game during the program.

MAP's who are not entered in the competition, won first place last year with an impersonation of Gracie Allen, George Burns, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

According to advance dope, the faculty stunt, Suppressed Desires, should lay the audience in the aisles three

Tickets which have been on sale the past week, can be obtained on the campus or at the door for general admission price, 25 cents.

Lawrence Wolske is general stage manager for the Stuntnite product-

#### YWCA REPRESENTATIVES GO TO CONFERENCE IN CITIES

Miss McCalmont, Marie Hanson, and Mabel Joos represented the Stout YWCA at the conference in Minneapolis last Saturday, Feb. 15.

They attended a twelve-thirty p.m. luncheon at Shevlin Haff on the Univand Miss Stolen is the sweet young ersity campus and afterwards met for her suppressed desires, the light of matters pertaining to the area led by her life, and the gift of the gods in Miss Helen Morton of New York, a prominent figure in the national YW

## American Music Rates With Finest Comments Neville-Johns, Soprano

by Nick Neubauer

"I have been interested in plane playing ever since I was nine years old," began Margaret Ringgold, composer, in an interview after yesterday's assembly, "and was fortunate enough to win nearly all the music contests which I entered."

"We studied in Rome," interrupted

Constance Neville-Johns, soprano, "and I proved to my satisfaction that American musicians and music teachers are among the finest to be found

anywhere. Europe merely lends the polish and artistic atmosphere which is prevalent on that continent."
"Radios and especially schools are doing a great deal to foster the return

Radios and Schools Fostering of interest in good music," continued Miss Ringgold. "School bands and orchestras have become very popular chestras have become very popular because it is more interesting to see someone perform with whom you are familiar, than to hear someone whom you do not know.

"The music of each country has a definite rhythm and feeling which is in keeping with the emotions and the charm of the people, and which distinguishes it completely from that of any other."

The complete program, which was cut short for time, consists of a musical journey in costume through eight countries. Both artists regretted that lack of time forced them to abbreviate their voyage of melody.

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief	Viola Larson
Managing Editor	George Hislop
Sports Editor	Carl Haase
Assistants: Marine Schultz.	Eugene Neubauer
Feature Editor	Louise Ower
Editorials	Willis Giese
	Viggo Nelson

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith, Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Proofreader Douglas Clausen
Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson **BUSINESS STAFF** 

Business Manager..... .Carl Brenner Keil Blank Neil Blank Assistant ... Circulation Manager..... Fanchon Johnson Assistant...

MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Wood

Friday, Feb. 22, 1935

#### ALUMNI

AND A CAMPUS

This is The Stout Institute of the presentclasses of '35, '36, '37, and '38-talking to all the classes that have preceded them out of these tower-shadowed portals to the world-atlarge.

There isn't any one of you, is there, who hasn't carried away with you pleasant memories of picturesque scenes in and around Menomonie? We run "Memory Lanes" be-cause we believe in visual refreshment of memory. We believe you like to be reminded of scenes that intrinsically belong to your comparatively carefree college days.

Stout is unique in its individual, characteristic clock tower, which at night, with brilliantly lighted "S", is a beautiful symbol of the school and of the town for miles around. Our buildings as a whole are attractive.

But what a setting Stout has! With all our possibilities, is there any soul who has spent four years here without earnestly wishing for it a real college campus? Is there?

With the field house that's tentatively in mind to be built behind the gym, the fitness of a real campus can be all the more appreciated. Green grass, trees, shrubbery, white walks, instead of public streets and curbs, cars parked all around.

It's something to look forward to for the future, of course, but not the dim and distant future.

If the classes here now and the classes you represent can do it, then when action is begun, let it not be any lack of feeling or appreciation or action on our part that retards it.

Change! Why should it parch the throat of a world who owes its every forward cycle to change? Why does society clamp down its fetters on the semblance of the word—change? Have we been steeped in conservatism so long that like used-up tea leaves we drift and roll from one side of a bowl to the other, but never venturing to change—those tea leaves!

Moss-covered society struggles to resist the fingers of those who peal off tiny fragments, allowing light to penetrate within. Why do we strike out at those fingers, skilled in their trade of experimentation? From the archives of experimenters, new worlds were born. Because people rebelled in France—Democracy emerged—because one man invented the steam engine the Industrial Revolution gave us the complexities of an elaborated world— because English Puritans wanted liberty and equality, the Great American Commonwealth was conceived!

What is there about change that is so abhorrent to the average citizen? Are we afraid to advance? Progress should be a goal of all, and not just a road along which we are drawn by stronger and more fertile minds.

He who follows another is always behind! -From College Cardinal Hibbing Junior College.

The measles we still have with us.

You've got to admit, there was plenty to do this week, with Untermeyer for everybody to hear, Home Economics club for all girls to at-

tend, all regular organization meetings, and a one-week concentrated practice for Stunt-

How would you like another Stoutonia ques-

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

FASCISM—MORE EXPLOITATION AND POVERTY FOR AMERICANS STOP IT!! STOP IT!!

FASCISM??

The coming of Fascism in America is no longer a fanatical cry and caution of so called political radicals, but is a reality that is recognized by many of the best American intellectuals. Prof. Benj. E. Lippincott, Ph.D. of the University of Minnesota. of example, recently in a St. Paul address, placed his major emphasis upon an objective analysis of trends in the United States which indicate the coming of Fascism. Rather than reiterate these trends it might be better to point out the characteristics of the leaders so that the reader will recognize, interpret and educate against any current indications of a Fascist trend that he or she might come in contact with.

The beginning Fascist movement will have a liberal economic philosophy. It will expound the cause of the suppressed, exploited and unemployed worker such as the exhortations of Father Coughlin who says, "This or any other government which is duly instituted exists only at the sufferance of the people and for the common welfare of all the people and not for the particular welfare of any individual class be they industrialists or financiers." Also note Huey Long's "Share the Wealth Plan" with promises of a million for every-

The starting Fascist leader will attract the big bankers with shouts and emphatic gestures, also exemplified by Coughlin when he says, "What power Morgan!", "But my friends, that illegal, unconstitutional act was perpetuated when Mr. Morgan's boy friends—Mr. Woodin and Mr. Acheson—held sway in the Treasury." and "But Mr. Morgan, the financial ambassador of Great Britain, knew it and profited by it while the depositor suf-livery man brought a package to the fered."

Annex addressed to the "Perfect 36." fered.

Suddenly, after all of the scathing remarks and denunciations of industrialist and banker, the radio and the newspapers will be opened to the leader toward Fascism. Note that the numerous times but no 36 could be condemned industrialist and banker are the found. About ten-thirty Sunday evenowners of these same radio stations and news- ing the temptation became too great papers. The stations opened to the Shrine of the Little Flower have steadily grown in numbers and where do you not recommend the candy disappeared without an owner. Now they say she lives on third floor. numbers and where do you not read about Father Coughlin? Huey Long has also been put on the air and he prints his own newspaper with other people's money. Hearst, his newspapers, and his anti-red campaign is another possible agent of Fascism. The history of his past anti-humanitarian activities ports a splendid time severely condemns him as an enemy of the welfare of the American people.

These friends of the workers in speech are usually their enemies when the crisis is reached between capital and labor. Father Coughlin clearly illustrated this characteristic

better instill hatreds of other people and thereby beget armament races and profits for the industrialist whom the Fascist leaders say they do not like. This nationalism also directs the peoples attention away from undesirable conditions in their own country. Perhaps you heard Coughlin's recent denunciation of the World Court, a international insti-tution, and his criterion of a great independent United States which any educated person knows is positively impossible with our complex, interdependent, international systems of communication, transportation and trade in raw materials that are a vital necessity for our existence.

IN CLOSING

You may question these characteristics of Fascism, but before you condemn this treatise, read and study the history of Fascism in Italy or the rise of Natzism in Germany and see if they do not apply.

You might also question the people referred to, which is your right, but remember that the characteristics apply. You should not be so dismayed because of this depression that you blindly follow and wild-brained crack-pot that promises much and usually does nothing. Be on your guard, be wary of trends toward Fascism if you value your freedom, your job along those lines of late. While in droves. We will play. or your life.



#### THE RAMBLER

Even if Marie Hanson and Marj-Steiner did receive flowers from their boy-friends on the fourteenth, you should see the valentine that Ted Pierson got. Poor fellow hasn't normally recovered yet, and spends much of his time trying to find the sender

Then on Saturday the special de Inside was a gorgeous heart shaped box of candy accompanied by a tape measure. Big girls, little girls, tall ones and short ones were measured

Miss Rena Borland was the recipient of a nice box of candy before Mr. Duda embarked for Chicago and the formal. That must be what one would call strategy. Franklin re-

The past week was birthday week for Lynwood, none other than Steve Govinnini, Harold Paulson, and George Hislop being the honored.

Mr. Good was seen standing outduring the automobile strike. He talked against strikes and did nothing when labor was so neatly fooled into signing a truce.

Fascism is extremely nationalistic so as to better instill hatreds of other people and

> "flooey" vacation at the infirmary. But Adelaide Larson and Verne Jewett are with us again, after a more or less measley time.

Miss Edna Grace Webb has given the boy-friend a name of distinction "Pop-eye." She even sees that he gets his spinach regularly. Meantime all the steady couples from the Annex go on a treasure hunt out fair-ground way. They must have been hunting spinach too.

What was the big attraction up at the cities the past week end? Mil-brot, Gantzer, Malm, Stanton, Saeck-er, Nowak, Joos, Bahls, and M. Han-son being among those who deserted the Annex.

Miss Virginia Kline has been chos s one of the ten most beautiful girls at Ripon college. That ought to bring sweet memories back to many of the boys and girls of last

The object of Bill Wivell's affections seems to be causing some trouble, for he is seeking information



## My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

Gee, does this swell weather get me. Gosh, I wish my bouquet of violets wouldn't tell Butch everything I tell him. If Butch tells what he knows, guess my ship is sunk, or somethin'.

Thought I'd get the prize for the meanest girl at the Frosh-Soph party, but Betty Keith must of been two looks meaner than me. Mom always told me to look sweet, but if she saw me tonight, bet she'd take me from the "instituot".

Wonder if Dave would take me to St. Paul sometime like he did Adelaide Malm. What is that strange power he has over the ladies? Guess I'll have to ask him for a date some-

Saturday:

Saw Bud Kaiser shining Barley's shoes today. Gee whiz, why don't the F.O.B.'s give us a break and have the boys shine our shoes. If the initiation doesn't come off pretty soon, guess "Peaches" Keown will have to braid his beard

Almost thought a fraternity rush Marion Zeirath is now taking a Thea Jeatran rushing Grant And he was such a quiet guy. Sunday:

Went to church in Minneapolis with Went to church in Minneapolis with the gang that went to the Symphony. Thought Louis Hammerly was cute when he said, "Mr. Cooke, I know I am so going to enjoy this!" Couple of the boys wanted to take me to the Gayety, but I guess I don't appreciate art enough. Marge Price didn't come with us. Guess she's still got "Ted" Weisman on the brain, or is it Pete? or is it Pete? Monday:

Wish Vi would rush me like Fox is rushing Ruth Good.

out a call for a husband who would make a good wife.

Behringer certainly is in training, for Rose Potter led him a merry chase around the indoor track Tuesday evening. The funny part was that he couldn't catch her.

Those Melody Artists for this week asembly must have been good. The faculty members seemed to leave in droves. When the cat's away the mice

## Home Ec. Pedagogs **Unify Teaching Plan**

Study Student and Parent Reaction to H. E. Course Content

The Wisconsin Home Economists who have been working on the preparation of a unified plan for the teaching of this subject in the secondary schools are beginning to have most interesting reports on some of their undertakings.

The several studies which this committee has set up and which have been mentioned in The Stoutonia before are complete in so far as the assembling of facts is concerned. The committees are preparing to group the findings from the studies and to evaluate them so that the results will be of service in continuing their work.

A large percentage of the home economics teachers in the state, local school administrators, parents of students, and students themselves have been most helpful in answering letters and personal inquiries and in filling out questionnaires and check In addition to the material which has been secured through these personal channels, the committee has been able to make use of surveys from other parts of the country and also much recently published material which has had a direct bearing upon the content of the home economics

Study Student Reactions

The studies which have been promoted have been planned to help the committee to get a picture of home economics in Wisconsin schools at the different grade levels; to find the reactions of students, parents, and administrators to the content and to the teaching of home economics. A special effort has been made to get concrete information as to what students were interested in at the different grade levels, especially the interests which were important in the student's living situation. In the evaluation of the reports, much attention will be given to areas of student experience which are considered adequate to normal living and which can be furthered through home economics teaching.

Among the interesting facts which the studies have brought out, is the

(continued to page 5.)

## Twin Cities Group in **New Organization**

Small Groups Hold Two Meet-ings to Lay Plans for Future

The Stout Twin City alumni association after having been rather inactive for two years took on new life as a result of a dinner meeting held at the West Hotel in Minneapolis on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Through encouragement given by Mr. Rasche, president of the national organization, and also Pres. Nelson, a group of alumni met at the home of Mrs. Erna Kvitrud, where plans to revive the local organization were begun. Harriet Warmington, Esther Gunderson. Karl Patrick, Henry Gunderson, Karl Patrick, Schlotfelt, and Frode Andersen were present. Axel Kise was chosen to act

Andersen at the Minneapolis Y.M. C.A. a decision to have a dinner meeting was made and chairmen of various committees for that purpose appointed. Additional people present at that time were Helen Diamond, J. F. Horky, Norman Jenson, and E. E. Sirro.

The dinner meeting was a success from every angle. Four people from Stout Institute furnished the principal speeches. Dean Michaels spoke on current trends in Home Economics. Mrs. J. E. Ray outlined the activities of the Alumni Association at Menomonie and J. E. Ray briefly mentioned some of the more important changes at Stout and suggested that all alumni co-operate in staging a real homecoming next fall. Pres. Nelson dealt more in detail with recent changes and developments at Stout and the possibilities of soon

offering a five year course.

Dr. Verne C. Frykeland of the University of Minnesota spoke of the need in Wisconsin of a college that

(continued to page 5.)

## **An Example of Letters** Received in Pres. Office

Since The Stout Institute has been ublishing the alumni issue of the Stoutonia and has been working on the problem of bringing the alumni register up to date, many letters have come to the Presidents office. These letters show the interest of the alumni and their willingness to cooperate with their Alma Mater. The following excerpts from Margaret Curry Jackson's letter.

"This morning I received the letter. the 'Graduate Information' blank for Names and addresses of Stout graduates' which was mailed from your office recently. Rather than put it aside to fill in this evening or tomorrow or sometime soon, I sat down then and filled out the blanks and am mailing them herewith.

"May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the copies of The Stoutonia which have been sent to me for over a year. I have read each issue with a great deal of interest and watched eagerly for names of former graduates who I might know. Just occasionally have I been so rewarded, but all of the activities and other news of Stout was exceedingly interesting.

"I shall be looking forward to the directory for information as to the names and locations of former acquaintances and friends."

## Home Management Has **New Recreation Room**

The joy and pride of the recently remodeled Home Management House is its very recent addition of an amusement room.

Extending the width of the house this basement room has been converted into a place of entertainment by carpenters, by Miss Lawton, director of the house, and by Home Management girls, until now it is a gay, modernistic room, in which many types of entertainments can be given

Cream walls and woodwork, a composition floor in a tile effect, and chromium fixtures make up the background of the room. Gay red and black gingham curtains are at the short high windows, and are matched by card table and occasional table covers of the same material. Two bridge table-and-chairs sets have been provided, and are to be painted to conform to the colors of the room. The living room radio has a loud speaker in this room. There's a tall black

The height of the room's popularity comes, however, through the splendidy constructed ping-pong table which Mr. Roen, school carpenter, recently completed for the house. All furnishings of the room harmonize, and give a gay, festive effect, appropriate to the use of the room.

Robert M. Thompson is a general contractor at Clearwater, Fla. He enjoys The Stoutonia very much.

## EDWIN REED '31 CHOSEN FOR KNOXVILLE PROMOTION WORK

Edwin M. Reed '31 in addition to is regular teaching job in Knoxville, enn., has been engaged by the Board of Education of that city to do night school promotion work

The board in making the appointment expressed its "sincere appreciation for the leadership and initiative" shown by Mr. Reed in his teaching in the Knoxville schools since his graduation from college.

Edwin Reed was successively S.S.A. president, class president, and held many other important positions in extra-curricular activities while school. Mr. F. E. Tustison is

## **Summer Session Grads Return To Former Jobs**

The graduates whose names appear elow secured the degree either in June or at the close of the summer session. In most instances these teachers returned to their former position last September.

Browe, Russel C., Oklahoma City,

Hughes, Wayne P., S.T.C. Charleston,

Slade, Russell S., Wausau, Wis. Spink, Earl S., Cicero, Ill. Wills, Owen, Alpha, Mich. Schaffner, John, Honolulu, T. H. Ausman, John, Milwaukee, Wis. Berger, Ray L., Genoa City, Wis. Burgess, Floyd L., Detroit, Mich. Ferdon, Gerald T., Detroit, Mich. Ferguson, Londus A., Kenosha, Wis. Gardiner, Leo A., Appleton, Wis. Goldgruber, John J., Keil, Wis. Haaff, Clarence F., Pueblo, Colo. Hansen, Walter E., Springfield, Mass lalama, James A., Ramsay, Mich. Indihar, Joseph C., Duluth, Minn. lewson, Frank, Superior, Wis. Kissel, Dan W., Prairie du Chien, Wis. Kroll, Harry L., Buhl, Minn. Mathews, Harry, Racine, Wis. Peterson, Harry E., Chicago Heights,

Shepherd, George A., Rib Lake, Wis Sherwood, Boston E., Cumberland,

Swant, John F., Beaver Dam, Wis. Thompson, Arvid, Williams Bay, Wis. Weimar, John L., Detroit, Mich. Skull, John, Beckley, W. Va. Hensel, Evelyn, Reedsburg, Wis. Sister Nicoline Martin, Chippewa

Falls, Wis. Collins, May A., Kenosha, Wis. Galaske, Gladys, Watertown, Wis. Otteson, Mabel, Eau Claire, Wis. Roach, Anne B., Wisconsin Rapids,

Robinson, Mary E., Milwaukee, Wis. Schultz, Katherine H., La Crosse,

Vest, Maud, Austin, Minn.

At Joliet, Ill., A. L. Slette is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He congratulates President Nelson and his staff for the splendid work they are doing in the compil-ation of a directory.

## Tea Room Re-opened **For Second Semester**

Former patrons of the Stout tea room will be glad to know that is was opened for service on Friday, Feb. 8. Luncheon will be served each Wednesday and Friday noon at a charge of thirty-five cents.

The tea room is operated by the class in Applied Institution Management. The ten upper-class girls who have elected this course this semester plan, prepare, and serve luncheon to faculty members, students and their Several special dinners are guests. served to organized groups during the semester to give the students experi-ence in catering. Requests for such service should be made some time in advance of the date desired.

A division of work similar to one found in a commercial tea room is used. The positions filled by the students are those of cook, baker, pantry girl, "roundman", waitress and manager. These assignments are retained for a period of two weeks, and the positions rotated so that the student may obtain experience in all phases

The tea room is a self-supporting enterprise, but organized on a nonprofit basis.

## Junior To Start Class In Industrial Mechanics

Plans are now being made by Willis E. Giese, junior in Industrial Education, in the study of the theory and organization of the general shop, for an experimental practice class of high school seniors in a new course of study known as Industrial Mechanics.

The course will be confined to general educational information relating to contemporary industrial activities and problems. It is expected to be an objective introduction to our machine and high speed society which should enable students to more easily acclimate and orientate themselves after leaving the secondary school than has ordinarily been possible in the past.

Whereas the past and largely the present concept of industrial education has been designed largely for detailed factual material, manipula-tions and subject matter skills; this course, according to Mr. Giese, is designed to develop and measure social ideals, attitudes and habits of thought and practice to best prepare the pupil for active, critical and intelligent participation in this industrial, power society either as a leader or a follower.

W. H. Schubert '33, now teaching in Racine writes, "Permit me to con-gratulate you on your move to formulate a complete directory of all the Stout graduates. Best wishes for a hundred per cent cooperation in your undertaking." Mr. Schubert is enjoying Racine every day.

## **Three Budgets Are** Being Considered

Third Provision Provides for Addition to Gymnasium or Field House

Students at Stout and the graduates of Stout are keenly interested in the State's budget appropriations for the coming biennium. The stu-dents are interested because the provisions of that budget will determine the extent to which improvements are made in the institution and the additions to buildings and equipment which may be anticipated.

The students are interested in knowing whether, before leaving Stout, they will be able to participate in or observe athletic contests in a new gymnasium. This is the next structure improvement needed at Stout

Students are interested, too, in the new budget because in general the physical upkeep of the plant and more particularly, because the attitude of mind and well-being of the faculty will be determined by the action of the legislature.

The alumni and the students will be interested in knowing that three budget provisions have been set up by the Governor. Budget A is based on current revenues and reduces the appropriations of the last biennium 20 per cent. The passage of this budget would be extremely unfortunate because two years ago 20 per cent was taken from the amounts appropriated during preceding years, and a 20 per cent additional cut would severely and critically affect the services of Stout Institute. The passage of budget A would probably mean salary cuts of from 30 to 50 per cent.

Budget B provides for the appropriation of approximately the same amount as was expended during the biennium preceding the one just closing, and is conditional on the legislature's finding new sources of income. On this amount the school can go on without great sacrifice but 'no improvements can be made and no great progress will be noted.

Budget C appropriates the same amount of money as carried in Budget B but adds a capital amount sufficient to build a new field house or gymnasium addition. This provision has been urged before the legislature for ten years — thus far to no pur-

These budgets, B and C, carry an extremely dangerous provision in that it is provided that the money shall be appropriated but not expended except as revenues are made available and in ratio to each state department as the amount of revenue justifies. In other words, instead of making an appropriation outright, the emergency

(continued to page 5.)

## "Homemaking Service" Initiated at Green Bay

"Holiday Cookery" was the theme of a series of four food demonstrations given by the Green Bay vocational school in an attempt to develop a new worthwhile Homemaking Service. Esther McKowen was the teacher giving the demonstration, while Miss Flanagan and other members of the school assisted with the advertising and organization.

The first demonstration was on "New Thanksgiving Dishes." The chief points of discussion during the demonstration were based on two sug-gested menus, including cocktail, soup, fowl, meat, vegetables, salad, and dessert. An attractive table was set with simple colored luncheon dishes and the food prepared was placed for service, showing how an attractive Thanksgiving dinner might be served with inexpensive table accompani-ments. The food prepared during the demonstration was awarded as prizes to the ladies attending.

The second demonstration was devoted to fruit cakes and steamed puddings. Besides the preparation of typical dishes, fruit cake substitutes such as apple sauce cake were com-pared with fruit cakes in regard to economy and ease of preparation.

Some time was spent in wrapping cakes and puddings in appropriate Christmas wrapping to show how food might be used as gifts.

The third lesson was the Christmas cookie demonstration while the fourth included "Fowl and Meat Dishes and Their Accompaniments."

## Stout's Music Aims For The Skies

If the two glee clubs are winning ducting musical extra-curricular acnew laurels so is Stout's new and enlarged band. Forty strong the band played at all football games, and feggio, Harmony, Harmonic Analysis, posed of thirty men from all classes as temporary chairman representing
St. Paul and Frode Andersen, as temporary chairman to represent Minneapolis.

At a later meeting called by Mr. Andersen at the Minneapolis Y.M.

Andersen at the Minneapolis Y.M. been synchronized with Stout "yells' at basketball games, have won great applause at basketball games this year. The stirring rhythms and clever vaudeville of its first assembly appearance in November, kept most of the audience on edge of their seats. L. present the band is trying to raise money to purchase a new set of bells, called Glockenspiel, which are similar to those used by the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota at football

Still another musical organization on the Stout campus is the string ensemble composed of seven violins, one semble composed of seven violins, one viola, three cellos, one string bass, and piano. With their accompanist, Dr. Harrington of Menomonie, the ensemble appeared at the Christmas assembly and will appear with the Women's Glee Club on March 15 and April 15. It has also been chosen to play for Baccalaureate and at the annual President's tea.



Harold R. Cooke

voices, baton technique, and actual experience in conducting of band and

More than 125 letters from ten states have been received congratulating the Stout Men's Glee Club on its recent broadcast from WCCO. From as far east as New Jersey and as far west as Oregon, from West Virginia and Montana and from all the mid-western states have come nual President's tea.

Beginning next year music courses will be offered to Stout students, so that they may be prepared for con-

and two faculty members, has indeed been making a name for itself. The voices are well blended, the soloists possessed of voices of unusual range and calibre, and the chorus as a whole, has shown itself to be exceptionally well trained. The men are selected on the basis of yearly competitive try-outs. Recently the club gave its formal concert in the Stout auditorium. On February 17 another formal concert was given in the Methodist church in Eau Claire. In the near future, an extended tour in Minne-sota and Wisconsin is planned. Hib-bing, Virginia, Chisholm, Duluth, Superior, and other cities are under con-

sideration. The Men's Glee Club is only part of the enlarged muscial program un-dertaken by Director Cooke. The Girls' Glee Club consists of 65 comely young women. Their first formal pub-lic appearance which is anticipated as keenly as was that of the Men's Chorus, will occur on March 15 in the Stout auditorium. On the following Sunday they will sing at Chippewa Falls. They have also been invited to Eau Claire. Miss Mary Lou Funk, daughter of Stout's business manager is their accompanist as well as the ac-

## Marked Increase Shown In Collegiate Advertising

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis .- A general increase by college and university newspapers of 30.8 per cent in the linage carried in November. 1934, over the same month of 1933, was indicated in a survey just completed here oy the staffs of Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press.

This trend follows closely the increased enrollment, and indicates that both local and national merchandisers are seeking to gain early advantages in this enlarged market.

That local merchants are firmly convinced of the value of advertising in the college newspapers published in their own communities is shown by the fact that the number of local accounts carried by 64 papers included in the survey has been increased by 15 per cent. This is generally true for the weekly papers as well as for the university dailies.

In November, 1933, these papers carried 2,215,746 lines of advertising, while in the same month of this year they carried 2,299,722 lines. This increase is reflected in large measure to an increase of 7 per cent in the size of the average local advertisement, an increase of 8 per cent in the size of the average national advertisement, and an increase in number of accounts.

In a survey recently made by a prominent educator, it was shown that the total gain in enrollment in colleges and universities for the school year 1934-1935 was 7.5 per cent. His survey revealed that there are 975,218 students enrolled this year in 563 institutions.

Dean Everett W. Lord, head of Boston University's college of business administration, has been elected president of the Association of Urban

Princeton University's eleven was the only American major football team to go through the 1933 season undefeated and untied.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE



#### ADDRESSES WANTED

From time to time as we go through the year, we have letters sent to graduates returned to us because the addresses are incomplete or incorrect. Until we um feel satisfied that we have the latest and correct address for each alumnus, we shall from time to time announce the names of some of these people in The Stoutonia and shall be very grateful to anyone who will send us information giving us the correct address of the graduates named.

It must be understood that these names are not given here because one lettef has been returned to us, but because several letters have come back to us after we have tried several addresses. This month we are asking for information concerning the following people whose home addresses are given and whose last addresses are given below, and if possible giving the street address as well as the city:

Name

Home Address

Name

Home Address

Last Address

Edgar P. Doyle '22—820 Halliday St., Snohomish, Wash. N. Hibbing
Wm. J. Dunlop '23—Forest River, N. Dak.

E. 3009 Joseph, Spokane, Wash.

Thomas O'Neil '23—Gilbert, Minn.
Ralph Ottman '23—215 7th Ave. W., Ashland, Wis.
O. F. Raab '12—Dorr, Mich.
Fritz Peterson '25—Tower, Minn.
Peter Oquist '20
1227 Highland Terr., St. Louis, Mo.
Leonard C. Olson '17—920 W. 8th St., Ashland Wis.
Morgan Park H. S., Duluth, Minn.

John N. Rautio '15—Ely, Minn. Felix O. Schmidt '24—Turtle Lake, Wis. 1039 Hudson Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Leslie De Wolf '13—Lewiston, Mont.

1605 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

1605 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind. John A. Dawson '15—Pontiac, Mich. Ruth I. Alton '23—Linden, Wis.

Ruth I. Alton '23—Linden, Wis.

Mrs. H. Raush, Mrs. H. Raush, Mrs. S. Ames '07—3413 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Poling, Vancouver, Wash.

The University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres—its the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon

## RENT A TYPEWRITER

Rates at \$3.00 per month Boothby Print Shop Expert Typewriter Repairing

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

**Delicious Hamburgers Smothered with Onions** 

Dan's Eat Cabin

accounted for.

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches WHITE - FRONT

"Quality Photographers" SHAKER **STUDIOS** 

Katherine Beck '12—Box 694, Two Harbors, Minn.
Little Marais, Minn. Ruby S. Coon '11-59 Hanover St., Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. L. Emile Babock, R. 7 Battle Creek, Mich.

Sadie Corliss '12—Abbotsford, Wis. Jennie M. Denham '15—Downsville, Wis. Mrs. Lottie Duncan Loretta Fancher '14—Deer Lodge, Mont.

Mrs. Terhune Winnipeg, Canada 807 Shannon Ave., Spokane, Wash. Medora, Ill.

Florence Favour '15—1030 Oak St. Beloit, Wis. Medora, Ill. Clara M. Evanson '17—323 3rd St., Albert Lea, Minn. 623 E. 14th St., Minneapolis, Minn. Doris A. England '22-Appleton, Minn.

All members of the class of 1884 of Susquehanna University are living and

For Tempting Food - -THE OLYMPIA



For Sheer Enjoyment— Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

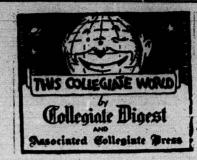


"Cut It Close" "Just A Trim" These barbers give you exactly

what you want. BROADWAY BARBER SHOP

L. P. LUND SHOP LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP

LEE'S BARBER SHOP



The history professors are up in arms again: They labored for a quarter century to put the writing of history, especially American history, on a basis of fact-analysis, and now they again find themselves being encroached upon by writers who cast their history into literary molds. One of the protesting historians, suggests a code of fair practices for vendors of literary history. Campaigning for an NRA code for "thinking beautifully about America," he asserts: "Like canned ham, it should be labelled 'literature' and not 'history'." Well, we always knew that some thought they were ham-storians! they were ham-storians!

"It seems quite possible," writes Deane W. Malott, of the Harvard University business school, "that a new demand is coming from within banking for trained and alert young men to fill its posi-tions of ultimate responsibility." But-

If the young men are alert, they will want to hear from James P. Warburg, of the Bank of Manhattan.

"Banking," said Mr. Warburg to a group of college students, "as a business career is dead."

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two years ago hasn't yet ceased reverberating in the colleges of the western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill University at Montreal, where a group of under-graduates voted 233 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

One eminent professor at the University of Washington was slowly fraying nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his class had of continually powdering and roughing during his lectures.

So, one day, he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

Watch Repairing Jewelry Fountain Pens OLE MADSEN (On Main)

Dr. Williams' Experiment

Results of a rat experiment per-formed by Dr. Isabel Williams, phy-

siology instructor at Stout, and Dr. Erma Smith, associate professor of physiology at Iowa State college, were published in the January issue of the American Journal of Phy-

siology.

Dr. Williams performed the experiment under Dr. Smith prior to receiving her Ph.D. degree last De-

Reproduction and general condition

of rats during daily exposure to illuminating gas was the experiment.

**Receives Recognition** 

## 26th Phi U Birthday Celebrated at Banquet

Founders' Day of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home econom ics fraternity, was celebrated by Stout's Tau chapter in the tea room on Friday, Feb. 8. The event marked the 26th birthday of the fraternity.

The members were served an informal dinner, which was followed by a short program. Luella Erickson acted as toastmistress.

Marlys Richert and Verna Damm gave the group a brief account of the history and activities of the national organization. Mrs. Houston, Miss Walsh, Miss Cruise, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Meslow introduced to the group Phi U leaders in home economics.

## Postcard 60 Days Getting To Stout

Even in these days of rapid transportation mail service under the U. S. flag can be unbelievably slow. Dean Bowman on Feb. 1, recieved a card from one, Kenneth W. Stevenson mailed at Togiak, Alaska on Dec. 1.

Post marks on the card indicate that it was thirty days traveling from Togiak to Dillineham, the point at which it left Alaska.

Mr. Stevenson asked that information regarding the Stout summer session be sent to him at once as he would have no mail service after March until late summer. Information is being rushed to Mr. Stevenson at once.

## Home Ec. ---

(continued from page 3.)
excellent correlation of this subject
matter with other subjects at the high school level Apparently home economics teachers are recognizing the fact that they are essential part of the high school faculty group and both they and other high school teachers are working to build up an integrated curriculum in which all subjects have a fair share of res Insibility. It has also been found that a very high degree of interest on the part of home economics teachers is being shown to home and living situations which have arisen due to the economic depression.

Balanced Programs

It is true, evidently, that there is a need for greater discrimination in balancing the program between the problems of home and family relationships and the manipulative activities of the home which may aid in promoting these same relationships. They have also found that home economics at the secondary level is con-siderably too extensive in scope and that there is need for better selection of content material; and selection of es at the secondary level is conoutcomes which are possible of achievement. The material is an end-less amount of data, all of which will be extremely valuable, when organized, in controlling the content of both the required and elective courses.

Four problems have presented themselves to the committee as they have carried on this work. The first is the need for developing a point of view regarding the philosophy and need for home economics education. The second is to have a very intelli-gent understanding of the situation and needs of the homes from which the girls in secondary school classes of this type come. The third, is to select from the above the important problems of individuals, and, fourth, to suggest possible solutions.

The Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) student band will make a summer tour to Norway in 1935 under the auspices of the Normandsforbundet, an international league of Norsemen.

Tulane University college of arts and sciences has dropped the honor system after it has been in force for 50 years.

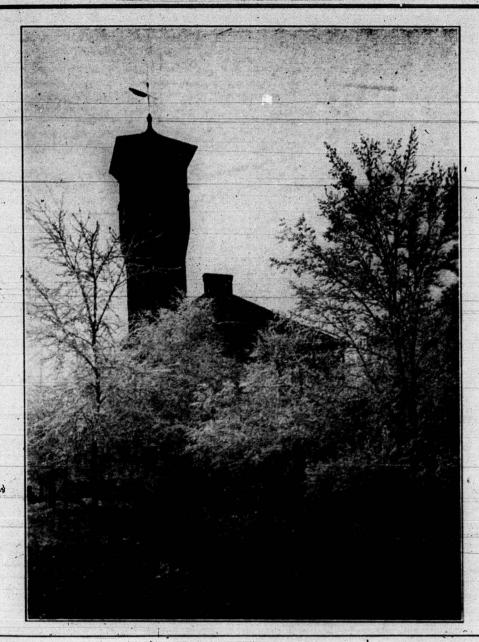
## Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owne

## DOWN MEMORY LANE



## Twin Cities - - -

(continued from page 3.)

could offer a five-year course in In-dustrial Education and expressed his belief that Stout Institute was very well qualified for that purpose.

A resolution requesting that Stout offer a five year course, prepared by E. E. Sirro of committee on resolu-tions, was read, discussed, and unanimously approved.

The group discused proposed activities for the coming year. From the opinions voiced and from the results of a questionnaire it was evident that the majority favored two or three meetings of a social nature in addition to the annual business meeting.

The following officers were nominsted by a committee headed by Karl Patrick and upon motion the secretary was instructed to cast a unanous ballot: Pres., Frode Andersen Vice Pres., Axel Kise; Sec., Helen Strong Pearson; and Treas., Phyllys

After adjournment the group enjoyed an hour of visiting with old and

Up to December 1, football fatalities in 1934 have decreased 15 per cent below the 1933 figure. Safety measures and improved technique are believed responsible for this decline.



A Social Place For After School or Evening

THE CANDY SHOPPE

Gatherings

## BOYS' CLASS IN ETIQUETTE

Irene Brown, supervisor of the home economics department of the Manitowoc vocational school writes about her interesting boys' classes. She is teaching food and nutrition to 21 boys in evening school, courtesy and family relationship to another group of eight boys in her day class, and foods to still another group of "special" boys in which she is stressing table manners and table service. She is delighted to find "so much eagerness and interest on the part of the boys in their classes."

Until there is less discussion of means of reducing honest debts or of avoiding the payment of them; until debtors are willing to make the sacrifices that must always be made to pay debts, business will continue to be nervous and conservative to a degree.

#### TAUGHT BY IRENE BROWN

Loren Johnson, who is attending the law school at the University of Wisconsin, was a visitor in Menomonie and at school during the holidays. Ruth Howison's '34 girls at Loyal, Wis. made Christmas gifts in their home economics classes. Ruth was busy with pre-holiday parties, games,

and plays. Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first ootball coach, is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.

## (continued from page 3.) board will determine how much mon-

Three Budgets - - -

ey each institution will be entitled to at any particular time; and under maintenance the emergency board will decide to what extent repairs may be made. Each application will stand on its own merits.

It will be noted that no definite information is available at this time. In fact it would be impossible to say what will be the final outcome of the legislative debates on the question of revenues and appropriations. Need-less to say, an appropriation adequate to support the Stout Institute at its most efficient level should receive the support of all interested.

Fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.) have been proferred federal aid from the Federal Better Housing Administration in re-pairing houses damaged during homecoming demonstrations.

Columbia University (New York City) has buildings and grounds valued at \$55,000,000, while Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is worth about \$125,000,000 and Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) about \$100,000,000.

#### **Quality Baked Goods**

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

## **ARROW SHIRTS**

Arrow collar heirs alike to Arrow's incomparable tailoring. Freed forever from Shrinkage by Sanforizing.

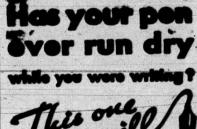
TOBIN CLOTHING CO.



They're Plenty Wise" - -

They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE



never wil

ANSHUS BROS.

"NELS"

"MEL"

## M.A.P.s Accepted By Nat'l Society

Local Designated Zeta Beta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, a national honorary dramatic society em-bracing 150 chapters in various colleges of the United States and Canada has accepted the petition of the Manual Arts Players for a charter grant at The Stout Institute. The local chapter will be designated as Zeta Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega. Installation will take place in several

The Manual Arts Players who will ecome charter members of Zeta Beta Cast are Dorothy Strese, Ruth Bubeck, Olive Hylland, Jane Green, Anita Nelson, Al Feirer, John Feirer, Ben Lohrie, Lawrence Wolski, Ted Pierson, Wayne Griffin, and Stuart Anderson. Leon Lassers, dramatic coach, will be director of the local chapter and Dr. Grinnell an honorary member.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the college dramatic club. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is only a recognition for participation in college productions. As individual M.A.P.'s qualify, they will be rewarded by election into the so-

. Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics, and incidentally, through the expansion of the fraternity, provide a wider fellow-ship for those interested in the college theatre.

## **Madison Alumni Meet During Southern Meeting**

Madison alumni of The Stout Institute met in the beautiful surroundings of Baron's tea room Feb. 8 to enjoy an excellent dinner served by Mrs. Palm, formerly Isabella Reed, Between 50 and 75 members

The meeting was in conjunction with the Southern Teachers association. Due to the early printing of the programs, it did not appear on them, but was announced during the general and Industrial Arts meeting.

After the meal a short business meeting was held and a report of hearing of bill No. 62-S was given by Mr. Burdick. This is the bill authorizing a graduate school for the Stout

The revisions to the constitution and by-laws of the national organization were explained by Mr. Bergner.

Much interest was shown in these two reports by the group and many questions were asked before they were ready to adjourn.

President Martin was in charge of the meeting and, ably assisted by Mrs. Martin, acted as host and hostess for the social hour that followed. Renewing friendships and acquaint-ances was followed by bridge.

## 1933 Graduate Makes Weekly KOIL Broadcast

"The Inquiring Citizen" over KOIL Council Bluffs, Iowa is Carl Gernetzky, graduate of Stout who received his diploma in 1925 and his degree in 1933. His broadcast comes every Saturday night from 10 to 11.

Mr. Gernetzky visits a local factory each week and then broadcasts a report of what he has seen. He takes in a widely different range of industries, having visited oil refineries, stock remedy companies, candy factories, railway wheel manufact-uring companies. One of his most interesting trips was in a big Northwestern 3000 locomotive from Council Bluffs to Missouri Valley.

As far as school work goes, he is printing the school annual and taking all the pictures for it. Another project is the codifying of all the school system's printed forms. In addition to this he reports teaching a "little" printing on the side—six classes a day this semester.

Helen M. Derrwaldt '25, now Mrs. Zimmerman, is living at 2037 Bellimode Ave., Evanston. Mr. Zimmer-man is chief inspector for the Sun-beam Manufacturing Co. This com-pany makes the cold spot refrigerator

FORMER SEWING INSTRUCTOR DIES AT FORT MEYER, FLA.

Mrs. Anna Flint Bownocker, form er instructor of sewing at Stout, died recently in Fort Meyer, Fla.

Mrs. Bownocker attended high school in Menomonie under James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute. She then attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university. It was after she attended Columbia that she took charge of the sewing department at Stout.

### **Recent Graduates and** Their Present Locations

Many recent graduates of Stout began their career as teachers during the present school year. These men and women were drawn largely from the classes graduated during the last three years, according to Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar. Former graduates who moved to new positions are listed

Ades, Evelyn, Wonewoc, Wis. Amidon, Jean, Relief Nutritionist,

Minn. Boody, Dorothy, Alma Center, Wis. Bosselman, Ruth, Rochester, Wis. Bubeck, Martha, Barron, Wis. Cain, Dorothy, Manitowoc, Wis. Good, Jean, Mayville, Wis. Graham, Ruth, Melvin, Ia. Herman, Emma, Melrose, Wis. Howison, Ruth, Loyal, Wis. Ingalls, Gladys, Frederic, Wis. Jensen, Verna, Arena, Wis. Johnson, Lilly, Williams Bay, Wis. Lee, Louise, Omro, Wis. Leonard, Marjorie, LaCrosse S.T.C. Kline, Marguerite, Taylor, Wis. Kohl, Marie, Ladysmith, Wis. Melges, Harriet, Oak Crest Tea Room

Evanston, Ill.
Nickel, Mildred, Randolph, Wis.
Nienow, Inez, Milwaukee Gas Light
Okerlund, Ruth, Morgan, Minn. Rhiel, Marion, Mukwonago, Wis. Roettiger, Marguerite, Samuelson's-

Eau Claire Stepp, Dorothy, Eau Claire County Relief Nutritionist

Anderson, Emma, Chez Neil Gown-Hat Shop, Minneapolis, Minn. Ausman, Dorothy, Dunn Co. Agricultural School

Beedon, Alice, Home Loan Office, Eau Claire Florin, Vivian, Schocton, Wis. Gutwasser, Velma, Northern States

Power Co., Chippewa Falls, Wis Hendrickson, Esther, Cudahy, Wis

Hiekel, Marion, Geneva, Wis. Hunt, Evelyn, Secretary Dunn County

Supt. of Schools Lee, Esther, Frederic, Wis. McMahon, Margaret, Illinois Federal Relief Nutritionist

Madden, Dorothy, Whitefish Bay, Wis Robertson, Janet, Medford, Minn. Wade, Lora, Minneapolis Gas Light Vergin, Eleanor, Hayward, Wis. Braun, Irene, Manitowoc, Wis. Bunker, Helen, Watertown, Wis. Carlsen, Clara, Berlin, Wis. Dutton, Genevieve, Penn. Hospital,

student diet. Gundlach, Anita, Soldiers Grove, Wis Evans, Janet, Oshkosh S.T.C. Haase, Alma, Neillsville, Wis. Haise, Ether, Nursery School, Chip-

pewa Falls, Wis.
Inenfeldt, Frances, Janesville, Wis.
Kellman, Gertrude, La Crosse, Wis.
Linderson, Grace, Clear Lake, Wis.
Roth, Helen, Chisholm, Minn. Simpson, Marcia Mcdonald, Girls In-dustrial School, Milwaukee

Snyder, Clara P., Supervisor Relief, San Francisco, Cal.

Stanyon, Gertrude Johann, Nursery School, Sheboygan, Wis. School, Sheodygan, Wis.
Sievert, Henrietta, Stuttgart, Ark.
Wike, Eldrid, New Richmond, Wis.
Anderson, Stuart, Milwaukee, Wis.
Barnhart, Elbert, Charleston, W. Va.
Baxter, William, Ida Grove, Ia. Beauchamp, Brumby, East Moline, Ill. Brierley, Robert, Jacksonville, Fla. Burgett, Ray, Director Boys' Dorm-

itory, Iowa State College, Ames Carlson, G. Erhard, Graduate School, University Wisconsin

Chamberlin, Robeart, Okabena, Minn. Decker, Lloyd, Flint, Mich. Dotseth, Hartvick, Flint, Mich. Hansen, La Verne, Battle Creek, Mich Harmon, Charles W., Marinette, Wis Horkel, John, Milwaukee, Wis. Hostettler, LeRoy, Bessemer, Penn. Hoyt, Lawrence, Wausau, Wis. Jensen, Norman, Minneapolis, Minn. Johnston, James, Pueblo, Col. Larson, Roy O., Jacksonville, Fla. Lewis, Henry, Ypsilanti, Mich. Mackay, David S., Coleraine, Minn.

Jr., College Medla, John, Cudahy, Wis. Nelson, Everis, Jr. College, Fullerton,

Cal. Nelson, Julius, Flint, Mich. Nourse, Harvey, Elkton, Minn. Purcell, Roderick, Sioux City, Ia.

## Former S. S. A. President Busy But Learns How To Be Southerner

Committee receives a letter which it thinks might be of interest throughout. The following letter is from Carl Roll, S.S.A. president in '31, who is teaching in West Virginia.)

"Our little Philco has given many an hour of entertainment, but I can truthfully say that the most enjoyable program was the half hour that we

program was the half hour that we spent tuned in on WCCO last Saturday evening. The reception was good and the program fine. May I extend my congratulations to you, Mr. Cooke, and the Men's Glee Club. I hope that we may enjoy another similar radio

New School System

"Perhaps you may be interested in our school system. With the landslide of the Democrats came the change from independent districts to the County unit that consists of a county board of education of five members who are elected at the general election. The new people are not familiar with school work, consequently we have difficulty in getting

"I am in the newest building of the city. My woodwork shop has 24 benches, a band saw, a jointer, a mitersaw, and three lathes. There is a separate finishing room, a separate lumber room, a wash room, a store room, and a small office. We are at school at 8:15 and through at 3:15. I have one free period. Classes are 45 minutes in length.

Classes Varied "I have 100 7B students who meet twice a week, 24 8A, 24 9B, and 14 9As who meet every day. 7Bs are required to take woodwork, 7As printing, 8Bs sheet metal, 8As, 9Bs, and dering if the chimes during the 'Bells 9As elect any of the three. In addition I have a home room in which Stout chimes?"

(From time to time the Alumni I teach spelling and some vocational committee receives a letter which it guidance. One period a week a woodwinks might be of interest throughout. The following letter is from Carl will have a Model Airplane club in its place. I like my work very much. I hope to be back next year; however, in order to have my certificate renewed I must attend summer school;

visor and we like him very much. Describes Charleston

"Charleston is a city of about sev-nty-five thousand. It has four junior high schools and one senior high school. There has been some talk about a vocational school and it would be a great thing, for the vocational student is thrown in with the rest. The city, as you may know, is the center of the world's largest chemical producing region. The largest plants are owned by Du Pont and National Carbon and Carbite.

"The city is built at the intersection of the Kanawha and Elk rivers, both of which are navigable. This city is the cog city, for it is in the vicinity of coal, oil, and gas. Most of the homes are heated with natural gas which is cheaper than coal. Some of the streets are very narrow which allow only one way traffic.

"The negroes have their own schools, churches, and theaters. There are a good many and they have influenced the speech for you-all, right smart, yea bo', down the road a piece, I reckon, and I don't guess, are common. Afternoon is evening.

"The country is beautiful. No doubt you have been here and all that I have said is not new to you. I'm wondering if the chimes during the 'Bells

# therefore I hope that graduate work will be at Stout in the summer. "Mr. Mulholland is a good super-

## Buck Nelson Says That All Is Well

Everis "Buck" Nelson '34, last year's S.S.A. president, in a recent letter to Miss O'Brien, registrar, re-ports from Fullerton, Cal., that his "work at school is going along very well, although he has a mixed-up

He is spending most of his time repairing print shop equipment, hav-ing practically rebuilt a big Intertype within the last two weeks. "I'm also taking on the printing of a high school paper soon if subscription sales warrant publishing one."

He plans to take work in summer school at the teachers college at Santa Barbara, which he calls "The Stout Institute of Southern California."

In closing his letter he comments, With all due respects to Wisconsin, California is the ideal place to live. Went ski riding in the mountains last Sunday and swimming in the ocean yesterday, all within a 70 mile radius."

Rasmussen, Harold, Vermillion, S.D. Sack, Harold, Savannah, Ga. Scheftner, Arthur, Milwaukee, Wis. Smith, Earl, Waukegan, Ill., Town-

ship High School Stori, David, Lethbridge, Alberta Wenzel, Ed., Superior, Wis. Williams, Donald, Detroit, Mich. Brunes, Clarence, Benoit, Wis. Buros, Herman, Stelton, N.J. Buss, Irven, Redwood Falls, Minn. Cherry, Raymond, McAllen, Texas Doyle, Paul, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Hahn, Kermit, Eau Claire, Wis. Hansen, Reuben, Breckenridge, Minn. Howard, Roy, Flint, Mich. Iverson, Howard James, Manor, Ga. Jakoubek, Robert, Supervisor Adult

Classes, Wausau
Miller, Karl J., Charleston, W. Va.
Reinhold, Alfred, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ross, Gordon, Paw Paw, Ill.
Schafer, Reuben, Waimea, T. H.
Schubert, William H., Racine, Wis.
Steimle, John, Apple River, Ill.
Anderson Bast Francost Ill. Anderson, Bert, Freeport, Ill. Betterley, Melvin, Moravia, Ill. Bohm, Lloyd, Galesburg, Ill. Gottshall, Franklin, Scotch Planes,

N.J.
Hainer, Linton, Cloquet, Minn.
Halverson, Frank L., Duluth, Minn.
Herrmeyer, George, Venice, Ill.
Himes, Lawrence, Milwaukee, Wis.
Hoeser, William, Galesburg, Ill.
Horky, Joe, Minneapolis, Minn.
Hyer, Harold, Elmhurst, Ill.
Kaiser, Everett, Lockport, Ill.
Kangas, Henry, Park Rapids, Minn.
Marsillio, Nicholas, Hazelton, Penn.
Oellerich, Steve, Prin. School, Madison, Wis.
Opem, Martin, Comfrey, Minn. N.J.

## Bowman, P. C. Nelson Speak At Green Bay

Dean Bowman, recently appointed chairman of the curriculum committee of the W.I.A.A., Paul C. Nelson, instructor of visual education, and J. E. Ray, drawing instructor, went to Green Bay to attend the annual meet ing of the North Eastern Educational ssociation.

Mr. Bowman will speak to the Vocational and Industrial Arts section on "Social Industrial Education" while Mr. Nelson will address the Visual Education section on "Materials and Methods in Visual Educa-

While there, J. E. Ray and Mr. Nelson will visit boat building companies to study the design and construction of boats.

It is Mr. Nelson's further plan to use slides, in part, for presenting ideas for constructing teaching devices.

The curriculum committee work will be linked with the work of the Stout Cooperative Field service.

## North Dakota Governor Related To Dr. Bachman

The new governor of North Dakota Walter Welfrod, is Dr. Bachman's brother-in-law.

In the election held last fall Thomas Moodie was elected governor of the state and Welfrod lieutenant governor. The state of North Dakota has a law which states that their governor must have been a resident of the state for five years, which Moodie admits he has not.

The Supreme Court of the state has decided Moodle is not eligible for the office and has nullified his elec tion.

at Atlanta, Georgia. His resignation at Jacksonville, Florida created an opening which Roy Larson '34 now fills.

A plan aimed at developing ideas and interest in the type of work which can be done in the home workshop has been inaugurated by Fred L. Curran, director of student teach-

Reick, Robert, Madison, Wis. Reick, Robert, Madison, Wis.
Richards, George, Alden, Minn.
Roll, Carl, Charleston, W. Va.
Schlumpf, August, Charleston, W. Va.
Skull, Edward, War, W. Va.
Harris, Everett, Atlanta, Ga.

## Alumni News

Many replies have been re-ceived from alumni in response to the President's questionnaire. Many of the news notes below are personal items from letters accompanying the returned ques-tionnaires. If you have not replied, kindly do so, and send an item about yourself for publication in The Stoutonia.

J. A. Vojta of Milwaukee who now has charge of the evening classes in drafting at the West Allis Vocational School has been attending the University extension division at Milwaukee. He has completed three courses in mechanical engineering. Mr. Vojta is enthusiastic about the questionnaire and hopes all Stout alumni learn as he did while doing research at the University of Wisconsin, the importance of sending immediate re-

Out in the west at the Oregon State Agricultural college, E. D. Meyer is teaching in the Department of Industrial Arts. He is much interested in the research being done, as well as in the possibility of graduate work at Stout. Mr. Meyer, however, has practically completed his work for the Master's Degree. Like many an alumnus he declares, "You may always count me as a loyal alumnus, even though I am a long way from Stout."

This fall in Detroit at the Wilson Interm. School, Charles L. Pozzini introduced a intricate art into his classes, that of making duck decoys. Besides a skill and love for all kinds of woodwork Mr. Pozzini brought to the classes making decoys many an experience in the marshes of Minnesota. Some of his pupils became so skillful in the fashioning of wild fowl lures that they found a market.

At the Hamtramck public schools, Herbert F. Smith '24 takes care of Child Acc't, and Statistics. He reads with interest the Alumni News notes and reports that a study of the grad-uates of the high school was overly successful in getting returns to ques-tionnaires. He will be interested in knowing that nearly two-thirds of the graduates of Stout to whom letters have been sent have replied.

Albert F. Siepert, dean of the Department of Education at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, writes in to say that he was glad of an opportunity to visit with Dean Bowman at the Manuel Arts Conference in December and particularly glad to have been able to have Dean Bowman speak at the regular Peoria Rotary club meet-

John W. Steimle, '33 who is teaching at Apple River, Illinois, declares that he has been very busy as he has been teaching algebra, science, biology, arithmetic, and has charge of remedial work and the testing pro-gram in the grades. John says, "I keep busy." We believe it!

Down south in Georgia James Iverson has been having a difficult time building his science laboratory in the school of Manor. He has as principal performed a difficult job well.

C. O. Gottschalk, supervisor of trade and industrial education of S. to place several Stout men in the past because of their all around education. He believes that no institution is better qualified than Stout Institute for

Harold Steen, '33, as a member of a lyceum number has visited approximately 500 schools in the last year in the middle west and the south. Often in his conversation with principals and instructors he was asked where he attended college. And when he replied Stout Institute, they immediately said, "That is a wonderful

Dortohy B. Nish, of 2435 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee, has written the Stout Institute concerning the progress made in offering graduate work at Stout. Miss Nish represents a number of Milwaukee teachers who are interested in advanced work at their own Alma Mater. Similar let-

Elizabeth Dewar '29, is teaching at Welcome, Minn. She is one of the four teachers under the adult education program. Her work is divided so that she spends part of her time in Welcome and then goes to Ceylon, Triment, and Sherburn.

#### H. E. COURSE, BETTER BUYING POPULAR WITH HIGH GIRLS

Material on "Better Buying" is being offered for the first time as a separate unit to senior high school girls taking home economics at Stout, and, as taugh by Leulla Erickson, is proving amazingly popular.

Miss Erickson has been asked to make a special report to a committee now studying the teaching of consumer education in high schools in the central states.

by Kathryn Rice Although there have been many mysteries, the girls of Tainter Annex think they are the subjects of the "sweetest" mystery of the moment— they received a belated Valentine box of candy gratis last Saturday.

Evidently the kind donor wished his deed to be anonymous, and the girls have analyzed him as a most particular person since he was not satisfied with entrusting his package in the ordinary mail but had it sent "special delivery.

Our young Lochinvar addressed his valentine to "the perfect 36" and ever

'A Perfect 36' The measurements for a "perfect 36 are as follows: Bust: 36 inches. Waist: 28 inches Hips: 40 inches.

was generous enough to include tape measure in his package to avoid all disputes. Who is "the perfect 36?" Aren't you anxious, boys?

After much manipulation of the tape measure by the girls, a "perfect 36" could not be found. So what? The candy was divided among the Annex-

Does anyone know about this mys-

#### State Senate - - -

college's attitude very greatly. While it is not expected that the graduate school will add materially to the cost of operation, it is important that the teachers in the school shall be sufficiently well paid to justify the carry-

ing on of a nine weeks summer session rather than a six weeks summer

The fact that the budget will be the main measure calling for debate during this session, action is likely to be deferred to a late date. The Stout Institute cannot very well announce its policy until the legislature has

Graduates may assume that definite notice will be sent at the earliest possible moment to every alumnus who has expressed interest in graduate work and that wide publicity will be given to the fact that the first quarter of graduate work will be offered this summer just as soon as such statement can be made.

#### DOROTHY STRESE'S CLASS PUTS ON STYLE SHOW FOR MOTHERS

Dorothy Strese's 7th grade, proud and gay in their new pajamas, paraded before their mothers at the Coddington mothers meeting Wednesday afternoon. Entering to music and speaking in rhyme, each young miss did her bit in regard to her trim, choice of color, or design. And partment of the Minneapolis Gas then mothers—were they delighted! Light company. Miss Diamond is then mothers—were they delighted!

## Dr. Williams Speaks on Crime and Intelligence

Crime in relation to IQ was a topic given by Dr. Williams, physiology in-structor, at the Science club meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in room 122, H. E.

Fifty-one per cent of the crimes of dishonesty are committed by people of normal intelligence, she stated. Twenty-one per cent of the crimes of violence are committed by distinctly abnormal, psychopathic individuals.

Other topics such as food allergy, Imagine! All Those in food poisoning, analysis of frost bites and treatment and prevention Girls, None Perfect of poison ivy were given by Dr. Bachman, Mary Swiston, and Janice Henning respectively.

Science club meetings are open to students interested in science and to those recommended by the science department as eligible for membership in the club.

The new students present at the last meeting were Mary Mueller, Bar-bara Sawyer, Doris Bahls, Betty Webb Velda Milbrot, Dorothy Ausman, Irene Christpoherson, Jeanette Hanson and Alice Jilek.

## Seniors To Hold Class Party in Near Future

A class party, contribution to the Tower, and the selection of class rings were the issues dslcussed at the meeting of the senior class in the auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 19.

As a move towards deeper class unity, a party for members of the class was planned for Friday, Mar, 1.

A decision was made to donate \$50 to the Tower staff in order to make possible a special type of cover on this years issue of the Tower.

Both the men and women indicated their preference as to class rings they desired .

#### HOME EC. STUDENT TEACHERS TRY OUT INSTRUCTION SHEETS

Marion Brown, Lucile McLaughlin, Mary Swiston, Lucile Dal in, Alice Nichols, and Harriet Stein have been experiment with the use of instruction sheets in the elementary home economics classes during their practice teaching.

These are not intended to be complete directions, but rather to give pupils a chance to develop initiative and judgment, and to encourage independent effort and optimum results from each child. With a wide range of inividual differences and a appalling number of absences, the plan has proved particularly valuable this year.

#### Alumni News

Margaret Curry, now Mrs. Jackson, has lived in the West since 1918. She is living at 1858 Earl street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Iva Mae Gross '26 this year is eaching sales work and coordinating between school and stores in Charleston, South Carolina. Miss Gross taught Home Economics in the Racine Vocational school for four years, then two years before she resigned to accept her present position at Charleston.

Lora Wade '31 is assisting Helen Diamond '27, of the home service despeaking to the Stout Home Econom-

#### Little Face, What Now?

Colgate and Jergens Soaps



LEE'S DRUG STORE

## College Comment

The purpose of this interview is merely to report the state of mind of

In response to the question, "What are your plans for the future?" the following answers were obtained:

"My plan now is to teach, but if I do not secure employment I am going to do just what I want to, and not follow other peoples "suggestions". I would like to attend the University of Wisconsin."-D. E.

"I am planning to go on and get a doctors degree, but as yet, I am not certain just what to look forward to; there must be a place for college graduates, and this, no doubt, will be brought about by legislation which must satisfy labor, and on this I am laying my plans."

"I have no desire to teach. My plan now, which is subject to change,

is to travel"—P. T.

"If it is at all possible, I am going into the field of aeronautics. A teaching position will alter this plan."—

"Medicine has been my chosen profession, and I am planning to go on in this field. A position will come first."-D. S.

"I am planning to teach but I would like also to work as a salesman"-D. R.

"Commerce has always interested me, and I am planning to go on in this field. I can't say that graduation means much to me except a plateau on which to stop and think; four years of college are just a start to-ward an education. I am planning to attend the University of Wisconsin next year."-F. M.

"I hope to teach industrial arts and attend Academy of Fine Arts during the summers. I am planning to be an industrial designer."-W. L.

#### PLANS FOR HOME WORKSHOP BEGUN BY CURRAN IN 25 I.E.

For use in homes, small compact machines have been installed in room 25 I.E. Probably no clases will be held, but individual students will work on them from time to time in the construction of projects of their own choosing.

Purposes for Stout students might

be to develop interests in hobbies or special kinds of work which may later be utilized in connection with

ics club this spring on the subject of "Home Economics Women in Busi-

June Lockhart '33 has resigned from her position at Omro. June is to be married some time this month and will make her home in Burlington, Wis. Louise Lee '38 is taking her place in the Omro schools.

### Here Are Brief Sketches of Glee Club Soloists

Three good-looking men, all above average in size and all born in the same year, 1913, are the soloists of the Stout Men's Glee club which is winning wide acclaim this year.

Harry Keller of Menome Edgar Gracie of Nashwauk, Minn., are the tenors, and Dorr Snoyenbos of Mondovi is the basso.

Mr. Snoyenbos who acts as busi-ness manager of the club is a senior.

His first two years of college work Falls Normal, but he desired to major in printing and drawing and so came to Stout to finish his work. Though Mr. Snoyenbos had no voice training until this

Dorr Snoyenbos year, he pleased many radio listeners during the Glee Clubs' broadcast from WCCO, if fan

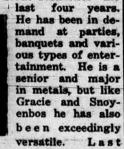
mail may be used as an indication.

Edgar Gracie is a newcomer to Stout this year, having transferred from Hibbing Jun-

ior college after two years there. He started singing as a senior in high school, studied under Mrs. Reuben Scott at Hibbing, and has sung leading roles in several operettas as well as over the radio.

Edgar Gracie Beside singing Mr. Gracie loves athletics. Many believe his huge, agile form will be a tower of strength on the Stout football team next year.

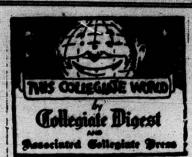
The voice of Harry Keller has been heard often at Stout festivities the



Harry Keller year he was editor of the Tower; he has sung in church choirs and operettas. His hobby has long been music.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

"William Dohr '28 spoke on his work in visual education and the training of E.E.P. teachers in that



A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendu-lum to the marked course had changed indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young Treshman said as ne made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

There is a certain amount of reason behind Wilfred Smith's prejudice against the military department at Ohio State. Wilfred, after a drill one day, dragged his rifle listlessly across the armory floor. A sergeant dashed up, clamped the gun in its proper place on the boy's shoulder and barked as he took out his notebook, "What is your name?

"Smith." "Oh yeah!" the officer sneered.

Harold Laski, the famous Socialist, now at the London School of Economics, recently toured the colleges of the States. At one of them, during a tea, he was interrogated by an eager young coed of the type who worships the liberals of the land.

"Tell me Mr. Laski," she cooed, "do you play bridge? I'm so fond of

The scholar gazed at her a moment over the rim of his cup and then replied, "My dear young lady, bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, or to take money away from people who can.

College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are most in demand among large business con-cerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University bureau of employment.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store



## Good Morning Mr. Retailer:

"I noticed your ad in The Stoutonia this morning and I would like to order one of the suits you have advertised."

Such conversations are common to the consistent advertiser of The Stoutonia. Your advertising is the power behind the wheels of progress in your organization. Try a consistent ad for just one month and watch the tremendous increase in your volume.

The Stoutonia

## Blue Devils Complete Basketball Schedule With Eau Claire, La X

Eau Claire Weakened by Super-ior Defeat, Ten Men to Make Trip

#### PICKED TO WIN ONE GAME

Coach Burbidge Plans to Use Same Combination as Last Week's Game

Stout ends its basketball season with games this week-end against Eau Claire on Frdiay, and La Crosse on Saturday.

The showing made last week by the Blue Devils in the game against La Crosse puts the Stout squad in a posi1 tion where they are favored to come Philos defeated the SMAs 16-3, each

back with at least one win.

Eau Claire, defeated last week by
Superior, has been weakened considerablf and are expected t go down before the restrengthened Blue Devils.

Coach Burbidge is planning on us ing the same combination which has worked so effectively in the La X game. With Dolejs at the forward position, Stout has increased its scoring possibilities and also its defense.

Ten men will make the two trips. The line-up:

EAU CLAIR	
	Teld
F Korr	ison
C Bush	man
G B	lehn
G Ander	rson
G B	

## Stout Set Back By La X Racquets

Blue Devils Display Best Brand of Ball; Dolejs, Butter-wick Lead Scorers

Playing the best brand of basket ball displayed on the home court this season the Blue Devils suffered their season the Blue Bevin sixth consecutive defeat in conference competition by the Racquets of La X last Friday, 38-29.

Stout took the lead in the first part

of the game and had the La Crosse team with their back to the wall. The Racquets spurted the last part of the first half and the score was 19 all at the half whistle.

In the second half Stout's defense gradually weakened and Howath, the guard, and Johnny Watts, colored for-ward, paced the La Crosse team to a substantial lead.

Dolejs, Stout forward was high point man for the game, sinking four baskets and three free throws for a total of 11 points.

The Box Score:	m /4 .		
Stout	F	FT	1
Dolejs, f	4	3	
Lundvigson, f	. 0	0	
Braaten, f	2	2	
Worman, c	2	3	
Peterson, c	1 0	0	
Decker, g	0	1	
Von Gonton, g	0	. 0	
Gaertner, g	1	0	
<b>U</b>	_	. —	
Totals	10	9	1
La Crosse	F	FT	
	1-	0	
V. Hanson, f	1-0	0	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f	1- 0 8	0 1 2	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f	1- 0 8	0 1 2	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f	1- 0 8	0 1 2	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f Carstens, c Carlson, c	1- 0 8	0 1 2 1 4	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f Carstens, c Carlson, c Caldwell, g	1- 0 8 1 1 0 8	0 1 2 1 4 0 8	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f Carstens, c Carlson, c	1- 0 8 1 1 0 8	0 1 2 1 4 0 3	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f Carstens, c Carlson, c Caldwell, g Butterwick, g	1- 0 8 1 1 0 8	0 1 2 1 4 0 8	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f Carstens, c Carlson, c Caldwell, g Butterwick, g Howath, g Becker, g	1 0 8 1 1 0 8 4 0 0	0 1 2 1 4 0 8 0 1	
V. Hanson, f Sacharski, f Watts, f Carstens, c Carlson, c Caldwell, g Butterwick, g Howath, g	1- 0 8 1 1 0 8	0 1 2 1 4 0 3	1

#### DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

Added attraction at Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a full reel of these famous bables showing their

daily care, diet, and many other interesting events in their daily lives.

This reel is copyrighted by the Canadian government and the only one of these popular bables. The feature picture is Wallace Beery in The Mighty Barnum.

## Philos, YWCA Lead

Edith Swan, Peg Hankwitz Are High Scorers, Hyps Display Good Teamwork

The faint whirr of an almost hidden alarm clock started the tip-off for the women's intra-mural basket-

ball play.

The Pallas Athene's team piled up the largest score of the weeks play, defeating the Dorm 27-10. The YWCA set back the Hyperians, 19-6. The team using five players instead of

the regulation six.

The second week's play resulted in the YWCA defeating the Pallas Athene 24-8 and the Hyps defeating the SMAs 22-3. Outstanding team work was displayed by the Hyperians. The Philos won by forfeit from the Dorm.

High scorers for the games were Edith Swan, YWCA and Peg Hank-witz, Hyps, with 14 points. Barbara Sawyer, PA, with 12 points, Dorothy Darling, Philo, and Marie Erpenbach PA, with 10 points.

l'eam standings:			
Team	W	L	Pct
YWCA	2	0	1.000
Philo	2	0	1.000
Hyperians	1	_ 1	.500
Pallas Athene	1	1	.500
Dorm	0	2	.000
SMA	0	2	.000

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS Northern Division

		W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
2000	River Falls	5	1	233	166	.833
	River Falls Superior	4	1.	197	132	.800
	La Crosse	4	2	197	132	.666
	Eau Claire	1	.4	158	176	.250
	Stout	0	6	145	235	.000

#### Conference Scoring Leaders

·	F	G F	TI	ot.
Herkal, River Falls, f	6	29	23	81
P. Humke, Milwaukee, c	7	31	7	69
Haugen, Superior, c	5	27	13	67
Rhemstedt, Platteville, c	5	21	20	62
Unferth, Stevens Point, f	6	16	13	45
Rudiger, Milwaukee, f	7	19	6	44
Wulf, River Falls, c	6	1.6	12	44
Carsten, La Crosse, c	6	1.4	15	43
Poulette, Oshkosh, f	5	17	8	42
Held, Eau Claire, f	5	12	16	40
Blaker, Oshkosh, f	5	12	15	39
R. Humke, Milwaukee, f	7	13	13	39
Erickson, Stevens Point, f	€	14	11	39
Butterwick, La Crosse, f	6	12	13	37
Watts, La Crosse, f	6	11	14	36

## **Invitational Ski Tourney** At Wakanda Park Sunday

An invitational ski meet will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Wakanda Park.
Invitations have been sent out to various skiiers at Chetek, Cameron, Ladysmith, and other northern towns and a good group of riders are ex-pected to participate.

Fred Magagninni, Stout senior, will be among the contestants. Last Sunday in the tournament at Strum, Wis.,

Fred placed third in Class C.

Various local riders will participate
in this attempt to attract the attention of the people o his famous winer sport.

## First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shoe

(on Broadway)

New Strutwear Chiffon Hose Special 85c

PATTERSON'S

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS SCHOOL SUPPLIES STATIONERY

THE OLSON SHOP

## Dribblin'

River Falls' defeat last week places the Northern division race between three teams, Superior, La Crosse, and the Falcons.

Girls' Basketball La Crosse, on last Friday upset the dope when they tripped the Falls, 34-31. Wallie Herkal, high scorer in the conference was held to three pts.

> Superior wrapped Eau Claire around their little finger, setting the Zornmen back 45-24.

Ole Haugen, lanky center on the Yellowackets squad had a total of 21 points in the tilt with Eau Claire.

Stevens Point took two games to continue as the leader in the Southern division race. water fell victim to the Pointers on Friday night 27-24 and Platteville was left behind Saturday

Milwaukee, coming along fast after bad start this season, gave Oshkosh bad drubbing 41-20.

Behringer and "Doc" Rowe are experts at bottle pool. Charlie is usually the loser. According to "Doc", Charlie has his mind too much on "Ro."

With the Stout basketball season coming to an end this column will be devoted mainly to happenings in intra-murals sports and various sports going on around the state.

Freddie Magaganini placed third in the ski tournament at Strum, Wis., last Sunday. His reward was a handsome military

The women's basketball games are holding the spotlight at the gym for both the men and the women.

### KFS Gain Narrow Lead Over FOB's In Bowling

KFS gained a narrow lead in intramural bowling by defeating FOB 2-1. Metallurgy broke into the win column when they tripped the GWCs one

During the week Lynwood defeated YMCA 2-1, FOB trounced YMCA 3-0 KFS spilled FOB 2-1, and GWC handed Met. a defeat.

•	. w	L
KFS	14	4
FOB	16	5
Lynwood	. 9	9
YMCA	9	9
GWC	7	1
Metallurgy		1

## Orpheum

Friday and Saturday

"The Captain Hates the Sea" Victor MacLaglen - News

10-20-25c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday The Mighty Barnum Wallace Beery - Dionne Quints.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Gentlemen Are Born" Franchot Tone

#### GRAND

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Case of the Howling Dog" Warren William and 1st Chapter

"Rustlers of Red Dog"-with Johnnie Mack Brown

10-20-25c

Bargain Night Monday "Gift of Gab"

Edmund Lowe and 20 Radio Stars

Comedy and Cartoon

## Football Prospects **Brightest In Years**

The Stout football team of 1934, like those which preceded it, has become history. While the team won no games, it steadily improved under the able coaching of Earl Burbidge until at the last of the season it was one of the best in the conference. According to the members of the championship La Crosse team which it played last, it was the "toughest team" they played.

Fifteen men won major letters, nine minor letters, and five numerals, and most of the men were juniors and seniors. The season was a success; therefore, from the viewpoint of building for the next two years.

The major letter men who will return are Dolejs, end; Samdahl, tackle; VonGonten, guard; O'Connor, center; Vennes, guard; Roberts, guard; and Karlen, Nutter, Shabacker, Arnold, and Bogaard backs. Minor letter win-ners and numeral winners returning are Ainger, C. Johnson, and Gregg backs; and Stephens, Crego, Kees, Ruud, Fox, and K. Johnson, linesmen.

These men plus the ineligible material in school now, plus the incoming Freshmen, make the prospects for football brighter than they have been for eight years. Among the ineligible men who look promising are Gracie, a 235 pound tackle from Hibbing junior college; Worman, an end from Luther college; Braaten, a letter win-ner from Superior, and Holman, a transfer from River Falls.

These men will play next year on the new Stout Athletic field which already appears to be the ideal set-ting for football games. Though Coach Burbidge is taking a year leave of absence to get his master's degree President Nelson has stated that he will get the best possible coach for Stout next year. With the able help of alumni, Stout looks forward to the finest in the way of athletic equipment and teams.

Every county in the state of South Carolina is represented among the 1,391 students enrolled at the University of South Carolina. Only 100 of those registered are from out of the

## SALEI

All winter hats and turbans \$1.88 values 49c

Closing out print dresses \$1 to \$2.75 value, at **75c** 

Spring hats will be in stock Feburary 25

Vanity Beauty Parlor

308 Main St. Phone 255

## RED CROSS TESTS

Robert Eaton, National Red Cross swimming examiner, will be here March 20-22 inclusive at which time he will give Red Cross and Examiners tests

Women and men interested in taking hte test are urged to report to Miss Reynolds or Mr. Burbidge at the earliest possible

## Lynwood Takes Second Place In Basketball

Lynwood became the sole possessor of second place in basketball competition when they broke a tie by tripping the YMCA, 15-14 last Wednesday evening. On the same evening KFS trounced Metallurgy 18-9.

Monday night KFS was handed a 26-23 defeat by GWC.

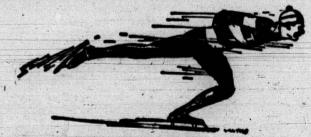
The team standings	are:	<i>B</i> .
	W	L
FOB	8	1.
Lynwood	6	3
YMCA	5	4
KFS	-5	5
GWC	3	6
Metallurgy	1	6
		*****





"My blessing flows," says Vogue's famous Shop-hound, "because of the new Shuglovs made with shoemaker detail and of rubber that looks like leather." Try a pair of Shuglovs In pebble-grain Calf or dressy Kid.\* Like Shop-hound, you'll be thrilled by their comfort, smartness and flattery! "Made by the patented Textran process.

Graven & Wilcox



It's easier to skate lightning fast on sharp skates.

15c

Straight Ground

25c

Hollow

## OSCAR BREKKE

(Cor. 3rd St. and 9th Ave.)

Friday, Mar. 1, 1935

## THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XXIV — No. 21

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

## **Famous Explorer** Here March 7th

Richard Finnie To Give Talk on "The Arctic With All Its Glory"

Richard Finnie, young Arctic explorer, will present "The Arctic With All Its Glory" in assembly on Thursday, March 7.

Mr. Finnie is a native of the Klondike, living within a stone's throw of the Arctic circle. At the age of 17 he started on his first expedition to the most northerly part of Ellesmore island, less than 11 degrees from the north pole. Three similar expeditions followed.

Later, the Canadian government sent him north on a lone expedition where he discovered the Copper Eski-

Intimate movies, the only ones ever made, of the blonde Eskimos will be

Mr. Finnie has already addressed many outstanding Canadian and American organizations including the Chicago Academy of Science, Chicago Geographical society, Canadian Geographical society, as well as many colleges and universities

## Sauer Speaks Pig Latin. Austrian Cop Perplexed

by "Nick" Neubauer

"Hitler is intent upon the betterment of Germany, and all his activities are devoted to this end," began Orlando Sauer, in a short interview after yesterday's assembly. "Foreign newspapers and propaganda have done a great deal in creating entirely the wrong impression of the 'Little Corporal'."

"I remember once, while bicycling through Austria," Mr. Sauer changed the subject, "I came to a fairly large town, and, being entirely ignorant of the traffic rules, I was halted by a traffic officer. I interrupted a heated tirade of Austrian exclamations with some rapid fire American remarks, to the effect that I could not understand his language.

"He gestured and gesticulated in an attempt to impress upon me that he was at a loss as to what I was saying. I changed my tactics then, and began to speak Pig-Latin. He gazed at me in hopeless bewilderment for a moment and then waved me violent-

This is one of many thrills, and chills, and amusing experiences recounted by Mr. Sauer, which one might encounter were he to attempt a bicycle tour through Europe.

## Puss in Distress Baker To Rescue

Pussy-willows are out. Not to everybody, but at least to Dave Thomas and William R. Baker, printing instructor. Maybe it wasn't pussy-willow but it was a very small cat that clung to one of the top limbs of the little elm just outside Pres. Nelson's office window.

Dave Thomas was the first gentleman to attempt to rescue the fairpussy-in-distress. He very delicately climbed the tree, careful not to injure it, the cat, or himself. The rescue accomplished, Dave stroked the pussy, but she did not feel like petting and deserted Dave for the crotch of the little elm.

Pussy's next hero was none other than Mr. Baker. He was not like the gentle hero, Dave. Pussy made an ungraceful descent when Baker vigorously shook the tree. Cave men, too, did not appeal to Pussy. found a bigger tree.

TAINTER ANNEX ELECTS

The girls of Tainter Annex recently elected its officers for the second emester. Those elected are: Proctors, Hildegarde Lutze, Marie Averill, and Kathryn Rice; Secretary, Doris Bahls. The other officers of the house elected last semester are Treasurer, Marjorie Steiner and assistant treasurer Helen Gantzer.

## **Basket Social Planned** By Women's Glee Club day.

A basket social-something new and different at Stout-will be sponsored by the Women's Glee Club some Sunday evening in the near future, according to Margaret Sjolander, chairman of the committee in charge.

The social will be an all-school affair to which the girls bring baskets of lunch for two people. An auctioneer will sell each basket to the highest bidder among the men, and this bidder will eat lunch with the young lady whose basket he bought.

Further information concerning the social will be published as soon as the committee has made definite

## Snipes or Beards They're Now FOB's

During the past week one might have seen John Roang out snipe hunting or Harold Paulson running around asking co-eds to make their signatures on an egg. Vaun Richert and Hugh Keown both found it hard to remain dateless for one week, but Hugh found it very easy to grow a real beard in that time. Robert O. Johnson and Agdur Barbo are now considered professional boot blackers, while Lawrence Kaiser and Olaf Honaas enjoyed their hikes to Wakanda Park.

Peter Christianson was responsible for inflicting these duties upon candidates for FOB. They all performed their duties favorably and attended their first regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

## Seniors Hold Class Mixer In Gym And Club Rooms

An enjoyable evening is in store for all seniors attending the Senior class mixer tonight at the gym, according to Lawrence Wolske, general chairman of the party.

Dancing will be one of the main features of the evening, and the club rooms will be open for those who prefer playing cards or billiards.

Refreshments, served as a unique luncheon, will bring the evening to a

All seniors are expected to arrive at the gym between 8 and 8:15 p.m.

#### PALLAS ATHENE TO DINE AND DANCE AT MARION

Inez Pickering is the general chairman for the Pallas Athene Dinner Dance to be held Saturday night, March 3, at the Marion Hotel. The chairmen of the other various committees are Erma Herwig, hospitality; Dorothy Lloyd, decorations; Merle Hill, menu; and Rosamond Carison,

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. La Pointe, and Miss Ruth M. Lusby.

Frank Stori's orchestra will furnish the music. Decorations will be in red and white, the society colors.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER Hyperians Capture **First Place Money**

SMA Stunt Takes Second With Stoutonia Act Coming in **Pediculous Third** 

Stout certainly is a wonderland if one can find time to work and play, or so the Hyperians would have us believe in their little skit "Alice in Wonderland," directed by Jane Martin, which won first place in the annual YMCA Stunt Night last Satur-

"Childhood Sweethearts," a mediation by the SMA was awarded second prize, and a rushing group of potential scandal-snappers, the Stoutonia staff, reported themselves into the third award with, a smashing newspaper drama, "Wuxtree Paper."

For a time, the faculty apparently had difficulty in determining whether or not their offering would be presented. At an inopportune moment, Miss Stolen's presence at the infirmary became urgently necessary. General hasty rearrangements had to be made, but a substitute nurse was finally obtained and the faculty presentation, although not entered in competition, went on as per schedule. Lohr. "The show must go on!"

The sketches were judged by Mrs. E. E. Stevens, A. B. Crego, and Dr. J. E. Grinnell.

The long and short of it, Shorty Beach and George Hislop, acted as masters of ceremonies and furnished the audience with several hearty laughs and amusing contrasts.

#### WASHINGTON DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT HOMEMAKERS

Tulips and red candles were used as a setting for a dinner party on Washington's birthday at the Home Management house when Miss Randall, Miss McCalmont, Miss Carson, and Miss Williams were entertained

The six young hostesses were Evelyn Alvord, Lucille Fleming, Olive Hylland, Selma Anderson, and Ramona Klatt.

Another dinner party is planned for Thursday, Feb. 28, when Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Wigen will be guests.

### Infirmary In Vogue As Influenza Predominates

The infirmary has been quite the style" for many of the students during the past few weeks, with the majority of them contracting influ-

Those phaving had influenza were Marion Zierath, Andy Stolen, Phyllis Lauerman, Velda Milbrot, James Wood, Margaret Riggert, Joe Dolejs, Art Mather, Ernest Ebert, and Karl

Adeline Larson and Harriet Stein had the ever-persistent measles.

Wilbur Engelbretson had influenza plus an ear infection.

Hugh Keown had an appendicitis peration.

Pat O'Connor was confined to the infirmary for five days, because he had been exposed to Scarlet Fever.

## One-two-three Swish-Swish Chants Ted As He Gets In Some Practical Practice

Parlez-vous Français Parce-que Vous le Enjouez?" M. Wayne Griffin

If one should happen to hear Wayne (toomuchfrench)' Griffin mumbling "Oh, merci, merci. J'accepte avec plaisir," as he walks down the hall, he is learning his French for the spring play, "The Whole Town's Talking.'

Those working with him in the that he has been holding out on them swish."

by Miss Walsh

"Plaids and stripes and polka dots,

So say the seventh and eighth

Dresses that we like just lots!"

classes. The student teachers, Luella

Erickson, Vivian Patrick, Dorothy

Strese, Delta Schroeder, Rosamond

Carlson, and Katherine Watson, are

At almost any time, one or more

of these busy teachers may be seen

on the second floor of the home eco-

nomics building struggling with some

junior high plaid that refuses to

"INCOMPLETES"

Students receiving an "incom-

plete" grade in a course last

semester have the responsibility

when the work is made up to see

that the instructor in charge of

the course makes a report on the

special card provided to the Reg-

istrar's office.

"match."

DON'T MATCH WITH DOTS

PLAIDS AND STRIPES JUST

all this time, and had studied French in his youth.

Ted Pierson may also be heard say ing "one-two-three-cavort, one-twothree-swish, swish," accompanying his words with all too graceful steps as he glides into the library.

The boys have been taking time out from their studies to practice their lines in a practical manner, Wayne whispering sweet nothing in French into some fair damsel's ear, and Ted, as he dances in the gym on Saturday cast report that he is picking up night, singing to his partner, "one-French rapidly. They even suspect two-three-cavort, one-two-three-swish

## Picture Ransacked Of Old Battleship

J. T. Burns, engineer, has a picture of the United States Frigate Chesapeake, which fought in the War of 1812. A news article stating that the features of entertainment will be a grade girls who are busy making ship is serving a peaceful mission as mill, grinding corn for the villagers of Wickham, England, adds to the interest of the history of the ship.

"When I came to Stout, I found the picture covered up with dust, Paulson. not quite so enthusiastic about these laying about as storage. Being a Marine man, I cleaned it up, and hung it here in my office," stated Mr. Burns. "If the ship were living today it would be 123 years old. England tore it to pieces for a mill, and the pieces of timbers are as good as ever."

The vessel was captured by the British in Boston Bay and taken to England. The hull was sold and used to construct a mill astride the River Meon. Most of the timber is battle scarred. Heavy joists are imbedded with bullets and the floors are seamed and marked with evidences of battle,

Mr. Burns sailed on the seas for 14 years. He has a certificate which gives him the right to be chief engineer of any water vessel of the

## **Burbidgemen Elect** Gaertner Captain

'Heinie" Is Recipient of Six Major Letters in Stout Athletic Activities

Heinrich Gaertner, guard and main cog in the defense of Stout's basketball squad, was elected captain of 1934-35 team by his teammates at a meeting held yesterday.

Gaertner's name has been prominent in Stout athletics during his four years in school, for he has earned six letters, three in basketball and three in football.

Before coming to Stout, Gaertner played on the Neenah high school squad which went to the state tournament at Madison in 1930-31.

Gaertner, known as "Hot-Cha" to most of the students at Stout, is also a capable football player, having played center and end on Stout squads from 1931 to 1934.

## Coffman Ranks High As Commencement Speaker

Dr. L. D. Coffman, who has been engaged as commencement speaker for this year, has a background that makes him well qualified as a speaker to college graduates.

Dr. Coffman has been president of the University of Minnesota since 1920. He has studied extensively in different colleges all over the United States, receiving his D.Sc. in Education from George Washington university in 1930, and his LL.D. from the University of Denver that same year.

Before that time he held positions in secondary schools in Indiana and Illinois, later becoming dean in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota. After five years he became president of that school, and has held the position since then; in the meantime continuing his studies and travels.

In 1931 Dr. Coffman was visiting professor for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to New Zealand and Australia. The following year, 1932, he was visiting lecturer to the University of Philippines.

## Seven Stout Lutherans To Go To Northfield

Several of Stout's Lutheran students plan on attending a conference Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3 at St. Olaf's College in Northfield. This conference includes Lutheran students from colleges around this section of the country. Among the concert by the St. Olaf choir, a banquet and several lecture

The following plan on attending: Dr. Grinnell, Margaret Sjolander, Irma Miller, Harry Keller, Leonard Lundell, Douglas Clausen, Leonore

#### HYPERIANS INITIATE FIVE AT TUESDAY MEETING

Five pledges, Marie Averill, Hildegarde Lutze, Lenore Paulson, Rosalyn Potter, and Dorothy Woerth, were initiated into the Hyperian society during the services held in the Harvey memorial, Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

Initiation began with a skit by the pledges in which they represented newsboys on the streets of New York. Following this individual stunts were performed according to requests of the active members, after which the candles were lighted and vows taken. A yellow rose was presented to each new member.

After the ceremony, the group went to the Cafe La Corte for refreshments, and the evening concluded by singing the Hyperian songs.

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF		
Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor		Larson Hislop
Sports Editor	Louise	ubauer
News Reporters		

Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager..... .....Keil Blank .....Neil Blank Assistant Circulation Manager..... istant.... ...Fanchon Johnson

MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman..... .....Reuben Carp.....James Wood Linotype Operator. ....

Friday, March 1, 1935

NO NICE GIRL LIES

No nice girl lies — without purpose. In these days of specialization amateurs are barred; only the professional attitude commands respect. On that principle a useless lie is a stupid one — and for a woman all lies are stupid except in her contacts with men.

There's no point in telling a man the truth. It is much kinder to tell a white lie over the telephone to one boy when another is holding you on his lap. No nice girl says, "I can't go Henry, you see Cuthbert's here." It's: "I'd simply love to go, Henry, but I have to stay home and read to mother."

He may ask who the devil that was you were lunching with yesterday - or what you did last night. Never under any circumstances admit that the good looking Viking was only your brother, or that you stayed home and did your mending. Don't tell the truth; it's a rare man that enjoys the unexpected.

And when you must tell the truth, make him think you're lying.

#### BALANCE

Balance controls everything. All activity must have it or end in chaos.

The universe is a cosmos, a well organized system of movements that has been in existence longer than it is capable of knowing and will continue as long as we are concerned, ad infinitum. Our own earth which is a part of the universe, spins perfectly balanced as it revolves more slowly about the sun.

We daily look upon machines and automobiles that move with graceful balance which enables them to operate most efficiently without excessive vibration or friction. We build bridges, towers and skyscrapers, all of them with balance and proportion which makes them sturdy and pleasing to look upon.

People-you and everybody have physical enal with ease and with harmony of movements.

These balances are physical and more or less fived by nature and natural laws. There is another balance which is not inherent and is one that is most necessary for educators, such as we shall soon be. This balance, that must be acquired is mental and personal.

when a individual's personal or mental total is out of balance, he or she does not conform to, nor agreeably fit into society; neither will he or she qualify for the prerequisites required of educators that are wanted, needed and accepted for teaching positions. As students, then, in a teacher training institution, our objective should be to learn from our classes and train ourselves for mental balance and breadth of knowledge and experience.

The school administration has provided for use a most diversified curriculum which should be the device to use in any program that is contemplated for reaching the objective. It includes courses in music, industrial education, home economics, physical education, social science, English, literature and contemporary civilization.

Many students have, without foresight, rebelled against studying some of these. A student unquestionably, has the privilege to disagree with the methods used in teaching these subjects, but certainly, students should not be narrow-minded nor mentally lopsided, nor should they harbor petty personal prejudices against the content of the course or the instructor teaching it. Students should, rather, have courage and mental fortitude enough to work hard at all of them so as to develop the desirable mental poise required by the above mentioned objective.

A restatement of the objective for mental and personal balance would be, that a student should have a mind capable of being in equilibrium with all ramifications of our complex, Friday: interdependent society and culture. Theirs must be truly an educated mind that will live evening. Saw Jeatran with Grant a full, wholesome, enjoyable and professionally successful life.

It's good to see evidence of intercollegian activity occasionally. This week end several Stern of Stout's Lutheran students are at St. Olaf me. College.

Imagine taking part in a play like Miss Stolen did last Saturday night, after the strain of a new appendicitis case.

And this year we're going to have a Spring Carnival. It sounds like fun.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

A PARADOX

Forty University of Wisconsin students have recently organized themselves as the "American Peace Alliance." They have pledged to work for world peace, adequate national defense and preservation of the constitutional government.

What fools to think that they can work for world peace by preparing for war. To prepare for war, is to have war. There is no way to support capitalism's excessive munition profits and still work for peace.

The recent Nye investigation has disclosed that armament firms have committed treason to the constitution and the American people, and that they have supported wars in other countries in violation of agreements made by our government. These are the people those misguided University youths want to support as a measure for world peace.

World peace cannot come about with war implements but must be made possible by universal disarmament. Why not advocate that our country, whose past record of imperialism and exploitation of foreign peoples and resources is so disgraceful in the eyes of Christians, cosmopolitans, and peace lovers, redeem itself as a Christian nation by setting an example of complete disarmament.

EDUCATORS—NOT SO HOT

A former dean of Mount Holyoke College recently asserted that because educators base their appeal upon "cold intellect" rather than emotion, they are losing ground as a controlling force in American life. She further stated that the Huey Longs, the Father Coughlins and the Dr. Townsends are the accepted leaders of the people, including college students.

The above mentioned demagogues have millions of people as followers and are able to extract dollars from each blind sheep in the fold. Is this not a problem for educators? Maybe we should study more psychology, learn more about the misguided minds of people and plan an appeal to their emotions which will educate them to know the conclusions of our research made in cold, objective intellect.

#### OUR HONORABLE CONGRESSMEN

A recent democratic party caucus in Washington was the scene of joyous, happy cheering congressmen acting like college students who each enexpectedly received \$100 from home. In reality, they had received something similar. Speaker Byrns had just announced that Roosevelt plans to expand the CCC which would mean that 10,000 jobs as superintend-ents and foremen would be put in the pork barrel for congressmen to reward democratic friends at home.

This is typical Rooseveltian politics; making jobs for democrats so as to build up a machine that will insure his reelection. Would it not be more business-like and more efficient to inaugurate a honest and effective test program which would select the best qualified men from among the unemployed? This would help eliminate political graft and indifferent, illiterate management that has been an accompaniment of government operated enter-



## My Roommate's Diary

Gee, did I get the surprises this parked in peanut heaven. This seems to be a habit already. And then the rambler! Gosh, I almost passed out when Jack Brophy popped up and dictated the rambling dope to Harriet Stein. Hope he hasn't any dope on

Guess Preacher Boy thought the Family Entrance at Bill's was the ideal entrance. 'Spose he likes bock beer too. Bet he was just dying to shuffle a little light foot, but his S.P. wasn't there.

Butch says he's laying for the fellows at the Hall that are having spring fever. He suspects the Ainger-Beier team.

Saturday:

Mom forgot to send my satin slippers with the toes cut out, so I had to tell Rubinoff that I wouldn't be able to go with him. Went to the dance at the gym instead Gosh, that little piano player was cute. Got a date with him for this Friday night, but don't know if I'll be able to keep it on account of I got another date with my Vi.

Thought Gene Neubauer and Harriet Milliren were in some dancing marathon the way she hung around his neck, but Butch told me that is

the natural position.

Sunday: Was surprised that Tiny Hansen would celebrate while Marian was in Milwaukee, but men are that way, I guess. Wonder what he's going to tell her?

Went to Young People's meeting tonight and heard one of the profs speak. He certainly could speak, but that new Frosh that was there caught my eye, and there I was sitting, and not taking in the two main points that he spoke on. Vi nudged me a few times, but was I absorbed?

The cute little piano player from last weeks dance called me up and wanted to know why I ditched him. I used the usual crack that Grandmother died, but I guess he didn't believe me on account of he hung up.

I am glad though that Jane Martin and Bob Gregg are pals again. Everytime I looked at Jane with her big blue eyes, and Bob with his baby face, I almost cried because they were not on the up and up. Diary, never let me get mad with Vi, will you?

## College Comment

This survey was made to give the men students of Stout an idea as to just what a girl expects on the first date. In response to the question, "What do you expect from a fellow the first time he goes with you?" the following answers from the Annex were obtained.

"To expect a good time." "To treat me like a lady and not

like the dog next door." "To walk on the outside of the street so no one calls 'cabbage'."

"To at least pay for the treats he orders." "To let them furnish at least one half of the conversation.'

"To act their age."

"To forget for awhile all the other girls he has taken out."

"To use their best manners,"

"To be considerate."

"To be a gentleman." "To forget their usual line."

"Depends on the man—a good time

nd be a gentleman."

"To be a sport." "To forget to brag."

"Oh, - I don't expect much."

"Any that comes."

"To come with pressed pants." "To have his tie, socks, and hankie match."

### THE RAMBLER

Happy thought for the day-There's nothing neither good nor bad but thinking makes it so."

Lynwood has some very good talent when it comes to music. None other than Harvey Baier, his guitar, and Grant with his banjo. How those boys do pack their rooms when they start playing.

With the Pallas Athene giving a dinner dance, Dan Cupid is more than busy. There is Luella Erickson and Hokenstrom, Bob Ainger and Lillian Hanson, and the Eunice Nelson-Snoyenbos combination. Those young ladies know how to put on a real party.

Just think of how busy Cupid really is for last week it was Mabel Joos with Paul Hanson, and Ardys Christenson with Jack Hellum. All because of the band formal, too.

If it isn't the measles it's the flu, Miss Stolen and her assistant, Maryaret Allen are so busy that one can't even find them of late. How lucky we are to have them.

Jim Wood sure was nervous last Saturday afternoon, all because of a very red and blotched face. Just imagine getting out of the infirmary in the morning, then have such a complication by the middle of the afternoon. Mrs. Davison came to the rescue by inspecting his chest. The measles? Of course not! Just a shaving rash.

What a sensation stunt night when issues of the Stoutonia came fluttering down on the audience. Mrs. Braker spent the entire week end in the most regusted manner. Now we ask you, Wilson avenue has a good many front stoops and boarding houses,

That wasn't half as funny as Pollock, Blank, Blank, and Rice discovering the following Tuesday that they had distributed the papers ten minutes too soon.

Just to be sociable, it's known definitely that Moltzau has "popped" the question, settling the Prom queen business.

Allouise Overbeck's mother was here from Sturgeon Bay last weekend. Now the general discussion at the Annex is: "Who did Bob Roberts take out, Allouise or her mother?"

Mr. "Ludie" Berver and Mr. "Tiny" Hanson renewed their friendship with Miss Betty Weeks, a former Annexite, at the LaPointe skating rink Sunday. And while the Kubaleks were in Milwaukee, too.

Bud Kaiser and Eleanore Steiner must be planning on becoming horticulturists, for they have been seen looking over farm land of late.

The boys miss Hugh Keown, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Strese and Miss Marie Murray entertained the Patterson boys from Madison the past week end. Lucky.

"To be freshly shaved and the removal of all cookie dusters."

"To forget to say I can't give you anything but gum, baby."

"Oh, you can't expect much." "I prepare for the worst."

""I don't expect much, they are all alike."

"Something to eat and a show-I mean something to eat, not a coke." "I expect him to carry some cigarettes."

"I don't expect him to show off." "To be asked for another date so I can refuse them or probably accept."

"What do you think?"

"To be a man not a sissy."

"Not to talk about me afterwards." "I expect him not to expect too much."

## Reorganization Planned By Marquette--La Salle

With a view toward improving social atmosphere and increasing membership, a general reorganization program is being put into effect by Marquette La Salle club for Catholic students.

President Ivan Millenbach at the monthly meeting last Sunday appointed a membership and entertainment committee. Committee members are Mary Finney, Verna Damm, Charles Cryderman, and Jack Brophy on the membership committee, while Ivan Millenbach and Walter LaTondresse make up the entertainment committee

A questionnaire will be distributed in the ensuing week to all eligible students at Stout in an effort to determine which form of meeting is most acceptable to all.

Those who might be inadverdently skipped may obtain a questionnaire by asking any of the committee mem-

## Paul Nailson Of Turkey To Speak Here Tonight

Paul Nailsen of Talis, Turkey, will talk to Stout students tonight at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Nailsen's visit here is being sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

His lecture will be illustrated by slides.

## Master Beach Knew Cue So Stole Stunt

Master-of-ceremonies are reputed for the breaks they make. Shorty Beach so innocently stole the fire ing, programs and place cards are from the Stoutonia stunt that George "Lena While" Hislop was too chagrined to be angry.

Just to show what fast workers they are, the Stoutonia staff in their skit Stunt Night intended to have the "Wuxtree Poiper" float down as soon as the last of the copy was in the press room.

"Shorty" very innocently came out to announce the act calling "Extra! Extra!" the words in the last of the act at which the papers were to come down. The circulation department in the balconies followed instructions, and the stunt started, climax first. The mighty Barnum has nothing on

#### MERLIN EKERN '34 INJURED ACCIDENT HOME FROM CLASS

Merlin Ekern '34 of Cameron, Wisconsin, was injured in an automobile accident January 8th on returning from the first meeting of his F.E.R.A. class in Rice Lake. He was in the hospital at Rice Lake for six weeks, has just gone to his home at Cameron, and will be in bed for three more weeks Following the accident he was unconscious for four days.

Merlin claims it "was his first and last meeting of that class."

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studio (Quality Photographers)

## Trade At

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned

MOVIE ON INFANT BEHAVIOR SHOWN IN AUDITORIUM 5 P.M.

Infant Behavior, a two-reel sound film on the whims and antics of little tots, will be shown in the auditorium this afternoon at 5 p.m. by the class in visual education.

### Cosmetic Talk Reveals Real Value Of Products

Women students may be rushing the dime stores as a result of Dr. For the relays: first place, 6 points; Darling's talk on cosmetics last week to the Home Economics club.

According to Dr. Darling, chemist at Lawrence College, cheaper cosmetics are often as good as more expensive products. This is especially true of creams.

Dr. Darling proved by actual experiment that the constituents of the cheaper creams are harmless and will soften the skin.

They are worth much less in coin than is paid for them.

Dr. Darling explained and justified the relatively high cost of perfumes. He pointed out that their source (oil of flowers), the process of extraction, manufacture, and importation duties all lead to the high cost of perfumes.

This well informed professor promised that faithful soap and water users will be the most satisfied. Not only will they save their complexions, but their dollars.

#### KFS PLAN DINNER DANCE FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 8

A formal dinner dance for Friday evening, March 8, is being planned by KFS members.

Charles Romine is in charge of the dinner arrangements, Gordon Olson is selecting an orchestra for the evenbeing provided for by George Hislop and Ernest Ebert, while Harland Woodworth and Ralph Betterly are securing additional entertainment which will be given in the form of a floor show.

#### CONFERENCE SCORE LEADERS.

	FG	FT	TP
Herkel, R.F., f.	30	28	88
Haugen, Superior, c	30	18	78
Rhemstedt, Platteville, c	25	22	72
P. Huneke, Mil., c	31	8	70
Held, Eau Claire, f	20	21	61
Rheel, Platteville, f	20	18	58
Ponlette, Oshkosh, f	23	9	55
Blake, Oshkosh, f	15	23	58
Unferth, S. P., f	19	14	52
Dolejs, Stout, f	12	27	51
Lautenschlager, Osh., f	18	12	48
Watts, La Crosse, f	14	18	46
Carsten, La Crosse, c	14	17	45
Eckerson, S. P., f	17	11	45
Wulf, R. F., c	16	12	44

## Intramural Swimming To Be Held On March 28

The mens' intra-mural swimming championship will be decided on Thursday, March 28 at the WAA water carnival.

All sports managers of the various squads are urged by Coach Burbidge to organize their squads and to get instructions concerning the meet.

Points will be given in the following way: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point. second place, 8 points; third place, 1 point.

The competitive events are:

200 yd. relay

50 yd. breast stroke

50 yd. free style 50 yd. back stroke

100 yd. free style Medley relay

1. 50 yd. back stroke

2. 50 yd. breast stroke

3. 50 yd. free style Dives

Two optional Three regular

## Faculty Analyzed In New Directory

Taking them as they come, there are some good catch phrases in the administration and faculty sections of the 1985 directory. For instance: Nelson, Bowman, Michaels, Price, Funk. Funk, Burns, Montieth. O'Brien, Dow, Bachmann, Davison, Froggatt, Antrim, Strand(ed). Strands, Blom, Stolen. Yohr, Winston, Staverlock, Bachman, Baker(s). Bowman, Brown, Buchanan, Burbidge, Callahan, Carson, Cooke.

Cruise Curran, Dawley! Good Green Grinnell! Leedom Lusby McCalmont, Meslow, Michaels, Mutz. Nelson Prices (Grace and Merle M.) Ray. There, that's only what it says in the directory. Wright?

Never do unto a faculty member what you wouldn't to a student. As a result Bahls, Braker, Chase Cole. Damm Darling Dee! Great Gunz, Hill Martin, Miller, Moody. Mullens Pick Potter. Swan Webb Woerth Beach Berg. Blank Blank Carp! Fierer! Fox, Freeman, Giese.

Gwynn Lotz? Miller, Ney, May Puhle. Skinner Stubb! Wiesemann Winning Wood. Oh Hellum . . . I mean Shaw.

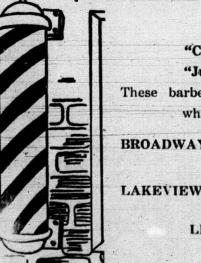
The Leningrad Institute of history, philosophy, and linguistics has added African languages to its curriculum.

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive

## Hotel Marion Coffee Shop



"Cut It Close" "Just A Trim"

These barbers give you exactly what you want.

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP L. P. LUND SHOP

LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

SCOTT DAVISON MARRIED

Scott Davison, former Stout student, is to be married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Weiss of Berkeley, California at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley, Saturday, Mar. 9, at 5:80 p.m.

## Up 3rd Floor Way Good Rolls Today

"Mmmm! From whence comes that tantilizing odor that has been wafting through the hallways?" It can be trailed to the third floor, where luscious clover leaf rolls and sweet, nutty butterscotch ones are being made at the hands of ninth grade

They've mixed, they've kneaded, they've shaped, baked, "oh-ed" and 'ah-ed" over some 58 or 60 dozen rolls these last few days, as one of their problems in the "Three Meals a Day" unit. Skilled bakers? No, not in one attempt, but they can turn out products that satisfy the almost universal home-made-bread longing. And are Vivian Patrick, Delta Schroeder, Dorothy Strese, and Katherine Watson, as their teachers proud

#### NANCY CARROLL LOVELY IN SPUN GLASS GOWN

of them? Yessum!

A gown so fragile and elaborate that it could be worn only once gave Nancy Carroll a new experience during the filming of Reliance's "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," showing Sunday and Monday at the Orpheum Theatre, in which she shares stellar honors with Gene Raymond and Jack Benny, heading an all-star cast which includes Sydney Howard, England's favorite comedian, Sid Silvers, Mitzi Green, Frank Parker, the Boswell Sisters and other leading screen, stage and radio personalities.

Princeton University is offering ten special extension courses for residents of Princeton and the surrounding

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

## FOB's Defeat Lynwood To **Assume Lead In Bowling**

The FOB bowling team passed the KFS when they defeated Lynwood three games Monday night, to gain the first berth in bowling competition. GWC slid into fourth place when they handed KFS a 2-1 defeat Tues-

The schedule will end in two weeks therefore the teams are bowling every night.

The team standings are:

	W	L
FOB >	22	5
KFS	15	6
Lynwood	11	10
GWC	9	12
YMCA	8	13
Metallurgy	1	20

### **Orpheum**

Fri., Sat. - March 1, 2 "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"

Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery 10c - 20c - 25c

> Sun., Mon. - March 3, 4 "TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND"

Musical comedy with Gene Raymond, Nancy Carroll, Boswell Sisters, 15 radio stars.

10c - 20c - 35c Mats. Sunday

Tues., Wed. - March 5, 6 "THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD" Claude Rains. Drama of munition

makers who foster wars. 10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - March 1, 2, 3 Richard Arlen in "HELLDORADO"

Rustlers of Red Dog" and Cartoon 10c - 20c - 25c

Bargain Night Monday March 4 "THE SECRET BRIDE"

Barbara Stanwick.

10c & 15c

## **ARROW SHIRTS**

Arrow collar heirs alike to Arrow's incomparable tailoring. Freed forever from Shrinkage by Sanforizing.

> TOBIN CLOTHING CO. on Main Street



"They're Plenty Wise"

They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

## Defeat By La Crosse Racquets **Ends Stout Basketball Season**

Stout Displays Good Basketball In First Half; Game Marred by Fouls

#### WORMAN COSTLY

Gaertner, Decker, Erpenbach, Peterson, Play Last Game For Blue Devils

Stout's Blue Devils closed their basketball season for 1934-35 last Saturday when they were set back by the Racquets of La Crosse 88-28.

The game was ragged throughout, being marred by 47 fouls, 27 on La Crosse and 20 on Stout. Stout's squad played good basketball the first half, holding the Racquets to a 15-13 lead at the half.

Loss of Worman, lanky center, in the early minutes of the second half played havoc with the defense of the squad and La Crosse immediately took advantage of this handicap by getting a substantial lead and maintaining that lead for the remainder of the game.

The game marked the close of the basketball careers of four of Stout's squad. Gaertner, Decker, Erpenbach, and Peterson will be lost to next year's squad by graduation.

Dolejs lead the scoring for the game with two baskets and seven gift shots, for a total of 11 points to his credit. Watts, colored forward on the La Crosse squad led his teammates in scoring, getting three bas-kets and four free throws for a total of 10 points.

FG FT

The box score: Stout

	FG	LI
Dolejs, f	2	7
Erpenbach, f	. 0	0
Braaten, f	1	6
Moldenhauer, f	0 .	0
Worman, c	1	1
Peterson, c	0	1
Decker, g	2	0
Ruud, g	0	1
Gaertner, g	. 0	0
Von Gonten, g	0	0
	_	_
Total	6	16
La Crosse		
	FG	FT
Watts, f	3	4 -
Coe, f	0	0
Butterwick, f	2	2
Caldwell, f	2	. 3
Ford, f	0	0
Carston, c	0	0
Carlson, c	1	3
Amonsen, g	2	0
Hanson, g	1	0
Sacharski, g	0	1
Howath, g	1	1
Becher, g	0.	0
Bell, g	. 0	. 0
Total	12	14

A demand has been made by some of the women for an indoor practice women are going after that coveted women's championship in a big way.



Delicious Hamburgers Smothered with Onions Dan's Eat Cabin

## **BehnLeadsZornmen Victory Over Stout**

Blue Devils Offense Fails To Function; Worman Leads Stout In Scoring

Led by Behn, forward, who scored 21 points, Eau Claire trounced Stout's Blue Devils by a score of 41-32.

Stout's offense failed to get going in the first half and the Zornmen took a wide edge which was almost impossible to pass.

In the second half a spurt in the last few minutes was suddenly halted and Eau Claire took possession of the ball. A stalling game was then played by Eau Claire and the Zornmen were in possession of the ball when the game ended.

Behn, the individual star of the game, sank eight baskets from all positions on the floor, and five gift

Worman, Stout center, was high point man for the Burbidgemen, getting four baskets and a free throw for a total of nine points.

The box score

	Stout			
1		FG	FT	1
	Dolejs, f	1	-4	
ê	Erpenbach, f	0:	1	
	Braaten, f	1	5	
	Moldenhauer, f	0	1	
1	Worman, c	4	1	
	Gaertner, g	1	2	
	Von Gonten, g	0	- 0	
	Decker, g	2	. 0	
>		-	_	-
3	Totals	9	14	1
)	Eau Claire			
ı		FG	FT	
0	Held, f	8	5	
1	Schmiedlin, f	0	. 0	
1	Korrison, f	2	3	
3	Yoight, f	. 0	2	
)	Bushman, c	2	0	
3	Parkovich, g	0	. 1	
2	Behn, g	0	0	
-	Kopplin, g	a 1	0	
0	Anderson, g	2	0	
				-
2	Totals	. 15	11	2

## SMA's, Dorm, Forfeit To YW, Philos; YWCA Leads

The SMA's and Dorm teams forfeited their games to the YWCA and Philos, thus causing no activity in women's intra-mural basketball this past week.

The team stand	W	L	Pct.
YWCA	8	0	1.000
Philos	. 2	0 .	1.000
Hyperian	1	1	.500
Pallas Athene	1	1	.500
Dorm	0	2	.000
SMA	0	8	.000



A Social Place

For

After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY **SHOPPE** 

## Dribblin'

The Northern division flag is still toss-up between River Falls, Superior and La Crosse. Superior is the favored one to cop the pennant.

The crucial game in the Northern division will take place tonight when the Yellowjackets tackle the Racquets on the La Crosse floor.

A victory for the Superior squad will give them a chance for a clear title. However, should La Crosse upset the Yellowjackets, a three-way tie for first place will undoubtedly be the

Stevens Point captured the Southern division flag when they defeated Oshkosh in a hotly contested game, 27-26. Oshkosh held a 17-12 lead at halftime, but couldn't keep back a second half rally by the Poitners.

Platteville maintained its third place position in the Southern division winning a 46-25 victory over the Whitewater peds.

Stout was the first squad both in the Northern and Southern division to complete its schedule. The rest of the teams finish their seasons tonight or tomorrow.

La Crosse trimmed the strong Ripon five last Friday. Carsten led his squad to victory with 12 points.

Menomonie high came through with a decisive win over Hudson high last Friday.

M.H.S. tackles Superior Central in the first game of Class A tournament to be held at Eau Claire.

In a game marked by many fouls the Menomonie Red Birds suffered their first defeat of the current season when they lost to the Stevens Point Merchants 36-

A few casualties have resulted from women's intra-mural basketball play. Mabel Joos tried to discover what was under her fingernail and Ardis Brown landed on the floor a little to hard and came up with a nice floor burn.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

All winter hats and turbans \$1.88 values 49c

Closing out print dresses \$1 to \$2.75 value, at 75c

Spring hats will be in stock Feburary 25

Vanity Beauty Parlor 308 Main St. Phone 255

## FOB's Capture First Place In Basketball

Metallurgy Forfeits To Give Black Derbies Title; Lynwood Second

FOB copped first place in intramural basketball as the season closed Wednesday night. They won their last game Monday night when Metallurgy forfeited to them. Their record was nine wins and one loss.

Lynwood captured the second berth when they defeated Metallurgy by a score of 47-6 last week Wednesday.

KFS dropped to fifth place by suffering two defeats. GWC edged them out by a 26-24 score Wednesday of last week. This week they were trounced by YMCA 26-14.

Metallurgy retained their cellar position, suffering eight losses and winning only one game.

The interest created by the stiff competition made a successful season. The final standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
FOB	9	1	.900
Lynwood	7	8	.700
YMCA	6	4	.600
GWC *	4	6	.400
KFS	4	7	.363
Metallurgy	1	8	.111

Clubroom sports have been slow in starting and as a result no teams have participated as yet. When the games start a great many spectators will be crowding the room to watch the various contestants.

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shoe

(on Broadway)

#### SWIMMING NOTICE

Coach Burbidge will give instructions to those men interested in life saving work. Instructions will also be given to members of the men's intra-mural squad who desire training for the meet which will take place March 28.

Coach Burbidge will be in the pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from five o'clock to six.

#### Northern Division

		S NEWS OF	of the special party of the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pct.
Superior	5	1	232	157	.888
River Falls	5	2	258	201	,714
La Crosse	. 5	2	230	224	.714
Eau Claire	2	4	179	208	.333
Stout	0	8	205	314	.000
	Oliveria.				

South	iern	D	AIBIOI	April - Strands	
Stevens Point	6	1	256	210	.857
Milwaukee	4	3	233	225	.571
Platteville	3	3	202	193	.500
Oshkosh	3	4	199	219	.425
Whitewater	1	6	183	226	.142

New Strutwear "Ring Proof" Chiffon Hose SPECIAL 85c PATTERSON'S

#### Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

ARRIVED

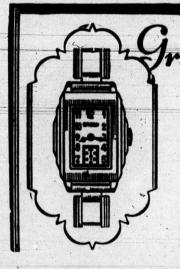
New Dresses and Suits in Silk and Sheer Wools Make Your Selection Early HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Hamburgers

Hot Plate Lunches WHITE FRONT

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS SCHOOL SUPPLIES STATIONERY

THE OLSON SHOP



Anshus Bros.

Bright spot on Broadway

Little Face, What Now?

Colgate and Jergens Soaps

5C PER BAR 6 for 29c



STORE LEE'S DRUG

Vol. XXIV — No. 22

Friday, March 8, 1935

## Crawford, Former Illini Star, New Athletic Coach

## **Program of Courtesy Activities** To Dominate School Next Week

Feature Planned For Each Day To Make All Students "Courtesy Conscious"

#### PROGRAM PHILO SPONSORED

Includes Tag Day, Poster Day, All School Tea, Assembly and Matinee Dance

Stout is to become "courtesy conscious."

A series of activities designed to bring to the attention of students the common courtesies expected of them in college life, and devised by members of the Philomathean society, will be staged next week, March 11 to 15. Doris Jeffery, Philo secretary, is general chairman.

Cooperation of all school organizations has been obtained to aid in promoting the activities planned. The need for such a movement has been long expressed, and is to be carried

#### COURTESY PROGRAM

Monday-Tag day Tuesday-Poster day Wednesday-All school Tea Thursday-Courtesy Assembly Friday-Matinee Dance

out with the philosophy that the essential use of courtesy with ease and security comes from the understanding of simple laws governing it.

"Tag Day" Monday begins the week when all students will be decorated with courtesy tags. Delta Schroeder is in charge of this particular part of the program.

Tuesday the corridors will be filled with posters designed to make students "courtesy conscious."

A coffee party will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 in the women's so-

(continued to page 3.)

## Miss Price Attends Annual **Vocational Conference**

The annual George-Ellzey conference for the central and eastern sections of Wisconsin will be held at Waupaca tomorrow.

Miss Grace Price, itinerant vocational instructor, will give a talk on the home economics teacher as counselor. High schools to be represented are Algona, Sevastopol, Antigo, Westfield, Omro, Shiocton, Wisconsin Rapids, Waupaca, New London, and Neils-

The morning session will consist of a panel discussion of "Problems of the George-Ellzey Homemaking Teachers." In the afternoon the members of this group will present the illustrative material they have been working up on consumer education.

Miss Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational home economics, will give a talk on "The Supervisor's Notebook."

#### DIET THERAPY CLASS STUDIES EYE CATARACT OF WHITE RATS

Biological studies with the albino rat are being carried on by the diet therapy class at the present time.

Certain other laboratories have found that cataract is produced in rats living on a diet high in lactose, so the Stout laboratory is attempting to find if similar results will occur in this experiment. Checking on this study is another way of determining the effect of the lack of vitamin G on the eyesight of the rat.

#### TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD DRESS

I. Thou shalt study thyself, thy type, and thy coloring.

II. Thou shalt not walk slovenly, but hold thyself erect, stomach in, shoulders back, and chin up.

III. Thou shalt not let thy shoes run down at the heel.

IV. Thou shalt keep thy hair clean and fragrant.

V. Thou shalt keep thy hands clean and nails well groomed.

VI. Thou shalt not use cosmetics stupidly, as to cause unfavorable comment. VII. Thou shalt not seek atten-

tion through loud or extravagant VIII. Thou shalt beware of fads

and novelites, for often they betray a lack of good taste. IX. Thou shalt always carefully attend to all those small details

that are the sign of good breeding. A. Thou shalt wear the proper things for the proper occasions.

## How Fares Your Basal Metabolism?

Cylindrical papers, on which appear curious markings, have been seen carried around the corridors lately. These are the records of basal metabolism tests which the members of the diet therapy class have been taking in the early mornings of the last few

The girls did their first practicing on one another, arriving at school at 7:00 a.m. Two records were made for each girl. Upon the completion of these, tests were repeated to show the increased effect of coffee, candy bars, and other foods upon the basal metabolic rate.

Upon becoming more proficient in the operation of the apparatus, the basals of several students and instructors prescribed by Dr. Blom have been taken by the class members as part of an extra project.

#### PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETY PLEDGES FOUR NEW WOMEN

Pallas Athene will hold its initiation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. La Pointe on Tuesday evening, March 12.

will be in charge of initiating the following candidates: Barbara Sawyer, Doris Bahls, Eleanor Nelson, Marie

#### S. S. A. DANCE

An S.S.A. dance will be given Saturday evening, March 9, at the gym. Frank Stori's orchestra will furnish the music.

No one admitted without an S.S.A. ticket.

## Concert To Be Given By Women's Glee Club

The first formal concert of the Women's Glee Club this year will be presented in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke. On Sunday, March 17, the group will present the same concert at Chippewa Falls. The concert in Menomonie will be enriched with selections by Myron Duncan, tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera company, who has been engaged as guest artist for the program.

The soloists in the group are the Misses Olive Hylland, Betty Keith, Helen Robinson, and Hildegarde

Two of the vocal selections have special accompaniment by the Stout string orchestra. Miss Mary Lou Funk

accompanies the group at the piano. The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

#### First Soprano

Betty Keith, Florence Ruesink, Rena Boreland, Mary Dee, Marie Averill, Helen Robinson, Mary Curran, Marine Schultz, Anne Hellum, Marjorie Lulloff, Eunice Nelson, Evelyn Peck, Eleanore Nelson, Dorothy Davison, Hildegarde Lutze, and Mrs.

#### Second Soprano

Jeanette Hanson, Betty Christopherson, Sara Quilling, Ruth Good, Margaret Sjolander, Mary Louise Nibbe, Arlene Roen, Myrtle Colter, Emily Anderson, Alice Jilek, Irma Miller, Lucille Fleming, Cordelia

(Continued to page three.)

## Ten Women Pledged To Phi Upsilon Omicron

A special delivery! Suspense! Joy! Six junior and four sophomore women were reading invitations to membership in Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Lillian Hanson, Erma Herwig, Merle Hill, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Mabel Joos, Dorothy Lloyd, and Esther Spaulding are the ten women who are to become members.

Initiation is to be on the evening of March 19, according to Verna Damm, president of Tau chapter.

Sir\_Walter Raleigh Started This

## Will Take Over Coaching Duties At Beginning of 1935-36 Session

## Succeeds Burbidge



Walter C. Crawford

## Awfully Silly But Now They're In

The peanut vender came to the library Monday night. Kiel Blank shelled five peanuts each for five girl, and threw in a few extra for good measure.

Earl Laatsch turned measuring worm, and with pencil and ruler borrowed at the library desk, doubled I observed his work," and undoubled laying of the path from door to desk in twelve inch lots.

The back room card sharks, Dan Danielson and Lee Wallner came out in the open and took "Old Sol" at the front library table.

Window peeper Bill Leyhe made a list of all articles in Haase Apparel shop windows. Other information gathered by the future Arts and Crafts men in their pre-initiation quests were the number of lights in the power company sign and that Merle M. Price has been married four and one-half years. Mr. Wigen has and one-half years. Mr. Wigen has been married seven years and Mr. Regular Activities Help Hanson 23 years.

## Emily Anderson, Dorothy Baun, Basket Social Date

and bingo party will be given by the Women's Glee Club in the gym Sunday evening, March 24.

The chairman of the project, Myrtle Colter and Margaret Sjolander, promise new and different entertainment.

#### PHI U GIVES TEA TO ACQUAINT NEW WOMEN WITH SOCIETY

Better acquaintance with Phi U was the purpose of the tea given for all new home economics students by Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Women's Social room.

Verna Damm explained to the guests the significance of member-ship in the fraternity, as well as the essentials for membership. The guests were given an opportunity to ask her any questions they had concerning the organization.

#### STOUTONIA REPORTERS A compulsory staff meeting

for all Stoutonia reporters will be held in the editorial offices this -Man. Ed. afternoon.

"Best Tackle I Have Coached in 22 Seasons," Says **Bob Zuppke** 

#### **CHOSEN FROM 74 CANDIDATES**

"Best Man Graduated From Coaching School," Says Huff, Illini Athletic Director

#### by Carl Haase

Walter C. Crawford, one of the createst tackles in the football history of the University of Illinois, a teammate of Red Grange on the Illinois championship team of 1923 and also on the Chicago Bears professionaleleven, will become director of athlétics and coach of football and other sports at Stout at the start of the 1935-36 school year, Pres. Burton E. Nelson announced today.

Crawford succeeds Earl Burbidge, coach for the past five years who is resigning to study medicine at Washington University, at St. Louis, Mo.

Crawford's coaching ability, personality and character, endorsed strongly by George Huff, veteran director of athletics at Illinois, and Bob Zuppke, famous Illini coach, were main factors in his selection over 73 other candidates for the position.

#### "A Courageous Tackle"

"Crawford is one of the best men who has been graduated at Illinois," Director Huff said. "I regard him as a high-class coach and feel that I can speak with certainty as he assisted in coaching our football team when

"Crawford was one of the gamest, most courageous and best tackles I have had the fortune to coach during my 22 seasons at Illinois," Coach Zuppke said. "After his playing career ended here, he served as an assistant coach for us and showed exceptional ability."

Crawford was an all-around athlete in Waukegan, Ill., but football, bas-

(continued to page 3.)

## **Nutrition Status-Cruise**

Miss M. Winnona Cruise, nutrition instructor, spoke last Thursday to the Is Set For March 24 Dunn County Normal school students and members of the Parent-Teachers An old-fashioned "basket social" association of the Bowman Model school on the value of rest and re ularity in nutrition.

Charts which have been made each fall and spring of the nutrition status of the Bowman Model school children helped to emphasize the fact that the children were never in as good nutritional standing in the fall on their return to school as they were in the spring after having had better regulated activities during the school

## Tusty Calls Them At Senior Mixer

From a "you're wrong," or "check" may be a far cry from "All join hands and circle to the left," but Mr. Tustison, "Tusty" on such informal occasions, successfully bridged the gap Friday night at the senior class party.

Tustison, calling circle two steps, gave the seniors a taste of what dancing for exercise is. It is even rumored that he headed the rush for the eats and even took a pie home in his pocket.

### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Rost Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor	Viola Larson
Sports Editor	Eugene Neubauer Louise Owen
Editorials	Willis Giese

PRITABIAL STARE

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry
Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine
Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Proofreader... Staff Artists. **BUSINESS STAFF** 

.....Carl Brenner ......Keil Blank ......Neil Blank Business Manager..... Circulation Manager.... Fanchon Johnson Assistant...

MECHANICAL STAFF .....Reuben Carp .....James Wood lechanical Foreman..... Linotype Operator. ..

Friday, March 8, 1935

#### A REFORM MOVEMENT

Is courtesy worth a week of concentration? We think so.

So does a very alert, energetic group of individuals in school who have undertaken a school-wide program of activities designed to bring to the attention of every student those common matters of courtesy which make things a lot nicer for everybody, and are so easy to follow once one is conscious of them. Covering every phase of school life, next

week's courtesy set-up aims to make known to every Stout student the niceties of life that really mark an individual who is being educated, and whose education should include as a vital part the knowledge of cultured behavior.

The success of Courtesy Week will rest on the complete enthusiasm and active co-operation of every Stout student. It ought to be good.

#### COURTESY

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy." -Emerson

Recognized in verse and prose of great masters as an essential quality in courtiers and kings, courtesy is also lauded as a mark in those of ordinary rank. It is noticed and commented upon in every walk of life. It is a universal language understood in every land and clime, by prince and peasant, scholar and student, the rich and the poor alike. Court-esy is ever in evidence and noticeable wher-

ever people meet or congregate.

It is the indication of the gentleman as he meets friends or strangers at home or abroad, in fair weather or foul, on the street or in public places, in war or in peace. Courtesy, even though it be a universal language, yet it is definitely a measure of individuality. As speech or dress can be, courtesy cannot be copied. It cannot be imitated. In conduct it marks one as distinctly different from another

Courtesy is not inherent in the individual. It is a study and matures as practiced. Naturalness develops through repetition. Habit, the result of repetition, is a product of environment. A child comes into the world pro-vided with instincts, but his habits are formed during his lifetime, and over these he has complete control. The various qualities, the different standards of courtesy are within the power of the individual. He may here, more than anywhere else, be what he wills to be.

One's position in society, his place in a profession or business, his success, is very probably influenced, if not wholly determined by this rather indefinite, intangible thing called

Finally let me put all that has been said, about all that can be said, into this quotation from an article on "Manners" written by Jas. F. Fields:

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy,

Wholesome as air and genial as the light; Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers, It transmutes aliens into lasting friends And gives its owner a passport around the globe."

-Pres. B. E. Nelson

Today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

#### BE A FRIEND

Be a friend. You don't need money; Just a disposition sunny; Just the wish to help another Get along some way or other; Just a kindly hand extended Out to one who's unbefriended, Just the will to give or lend, This will make you someone's friend.

#### LOOK PLEASANT

We cannot, of course, all be handsome, And it's hard for us all to be good; We are sure now and then to be lonesome

And we don't always do as we should. To be patient is not always easy, To be cheerful is much harder still, But at least we can always be pleasant,

If we make up our minds that we will.

And it pays every time to be kindly, Although we feel worried and blue If you smile at the world and look cheerful,

The world will smile back at you. So try to brace up and look pleasant, No matter how low you are down, Good humor is always contagious, But you banish your friends when you frown.

#### This Week I Find

#### By Willis E. Giese

#### **EDUCATORS WANT FREEDOM!!**

The N.E.A. Department of Superintendents has recently adopted a resolution reaffirming the educators "unqualified belief in the principles of academic freedom for all workers in education." They also favor the cooperation of the N.E.A. in the study of the problems of academic freedom.

A minority group of superintendents termed the resolution "painfully toothless' and offered an amendment pledging the association to aid legally, teachers attacked for introducing into their program any criticism of social conditions as they exist at present. True to a somewhat conservative policy, the N.E.A. group did not pass the amendment; did not want to roll up their sleeves, dig in and help another educator who might be in need of their help. There is a teacher's organization however, that is more dynamic and willing to fight for each member who deserves it.

#### ??????

Why all of the hulla-baloo about freedom Friday: for teachers? We, as prospective teachers maybe, ought to know more about these things? They will no doubt affect us. There are some of course, who will pervert their minds, (if they by chance have learned the truth) say little, and do less, and plug along; a disgrace to a truthful conscience.

There are others, who will be conscientious objectors to the causes of unemployment, distress, poverty, and the exploitation of human beings in industry and in war. They will speak out the truth and some will be condemned to a crown of thorns; be ostracized by blind, selfish, vested interests. To these, this message of freedom of expression is of importance. They must unite for strength and educate for truth and honesty in government. blow his off his plate too, so he style."

#### LEGISLATOR .... AGAINST ...

One Senator James Callan, a well to do, property owning Democrat from Milwaukee recently introduced a bill in the Wisconsin legislature which required that all teachers take an oath of allegiance to the constitution. In reality, such a bill is a direct insult to freedom of speech, inquiry and research. It is designed to allow reactionary legislators to control the actions and words of Wisconsin teachers so as to eliminate adverse criticism. Senator Walter H. Hunt, a Progressive and a college teacher, led the attack against the bill which is now considered to have very few supporters.

#### LEGISLATORS FOR ...

One Senator Harold Groves, a professor at Wonder if her diary is lying around the University of Wisconsin and a Progressive, recently introduced a bill in the Wisconsin in it sometime.

Wore out my galoshes this afterright to organize as they see fit and that none can be discriminated against because of religious or political beliefs. Professor Groves asserted that if teachers are allowed to have pair of those ducky patent leather views of their own and are able to express ones that I saw the other day. Guess them, it will make for a better balanced sys- I'll also have her send me a couple tem of education.

# The RAMBLER

for traveling. Ruud, Stolen, and Mary Norman. They don't mind a Bondolie spent the week end in Madison, Jack Brophy accompanied them that far, met the lady friend, and journeyed on to Milwaukee. They night. Both gi certainly must have had a good time pressed desire. for the customary two days included Monday too. Nothing like having a convenient snow or sleet.

How sleepy some of the boys and girls looked Monday morning, and there were whisperings about fouro'clock and five-o'clock slippery roads, flat tires, Minneapolis, and LaCrosse by way of Milwaukee. Must be the weather.

They say that Beulah Tomlin's latest is John Lanckton, and that Bertha Gates is hob-knobing with Bob Mc-Cauley of late. All of which makes Jack Hellum the "minute-man" in the eyes of Harriet Schnitger.

Who would have thought that Carol Chenoweth could be like that? And she is so quiet, reserved, sort of individualistic like. But it is true. She possesses an autographed picture of the great "Waltz King." Its authentic too. "Wayne King" just like that.

Miss Dinny Hipke and Miss Helen Robinson spent the last week end in Milwaukee. Miss Hipke was in the receiving line with Mr. George Bry- how the three generations will get ant at the Marquette Prom, while here. Miss Robinson was the guest of Mr. Stuart Anderson.

on the well known game of "Crack- Sunday evening.

Last week end certainly was 'one the-whip," just ask Marie Hanson and few skinned elbows and cheeks for didn't you see them practicing on the way home from dinner last Saturday night. Both girls say that it's a su-

> After the Pallas Athene formal 12 girls shared Eleanore Nelson's birthday cake. After 12 o'clock Eugenia Nowack opened her array of birthday. gifts that were sent from home. Wonder if Dorr Snoyenbos put a piece of it under his pillow that night?

> Why do you blush Dinny? Have you a supressed desire?

Barbara Sawyer has had considerable difficulty with her eyes of late, and has been wearing dark glasses. Too much eye strain-winking?

The senior party last Friday evening was a howling success. "Tusty" harkened back a few years and called an old-fashioned square dance. Which accounts for the 'Merry Widows,' Peg Hankwitz, Myrtle Colter, and Kathryn

Erckman's latest pilgrimage is the effacing from the earth, women for the next three generations, according to reports from the Psychology class. All he has to do now is figure out

Miss Carson entertained Elizabeth Trettin, Carol Chenoweth, and Rosa-Should one wish any information mond Carlson at a waffle supper



## My Roommate's Diary

Gosh, am I sick! Miss Stolen told me if I'm not better tomorrow I'll have to go to the infirmary. Had Mary put a mustard plaster on my back, and took a hot mustard bath on account of I want to go to the Pallas Athene formal tomorrow night.

Vi called me up tonight and wanted to know how I was. When I told him I had a cold, he thought I had a cold and told me to put on more clothes. These men ain't human a'tall.

Was I embarrassed when I sneezed and blew the bun off my plate at the formal tonight. Vi thought I might to match had better get up on her grabbed it and ate it right away. Oh me, will I ever loose my cold?

Wish some husky girl at the dorm here would show us girls how to put muscle on. Butch says that Wimpy is going to put four inches of muscle on Rosenthal. Gosh, I wonder if he could take four inches off of me and then make me muscle-bound? Sunday:

Vi told me that I shouldn't put too much gossip in you, dear diary, on account of Mom might see it when I go home. You know, dear one, I never thought of that. From now on, my little treasure, I'm off of the gossip. Gosh, what if my room should ever see this book and the past things I've seen and done?

Wore out my galoshes this after-noon hiking with the little piano player I met a few weeks ago at the dance. I hope Mom will send me a pair of those ducky patent leather more mustard plasters.

## College Comment

As compiled by C. McClellan

Lynwood's answer to the Annex, in response to the question "What do you plan to do on your first date with a girl, resulted in the following

"Go to a show and Chases."

"I intend to find out just what kind of a girl she is."

"Behave myself."

"I would show her the best time that I possibly could." "Depends on the girl; I take the

general attitude." "Find out her temperament; let

her think that she is going over big and act accordingly." "We are limited in conveniences; a

show is about the only thing pos-

"I plan to know the girl."

"The girl who put in the remark last week about socks, tie, and hankie

want her to talk about her former boy friends."

"I plan to show her a decent time, but I want her to act her age, not 10 years older."

"I don't want her to smoke."

"If I don't smoke, I don't want her to smoke."

"The girl might ease the situation by suggesting something."

"I don't plan to do much, but I don't see why we have to work thru the S.S.A. The way it is a date costs too much. There are no facilities here at Lynwood; we have to borrow dishes from the churches. If we had facilities we could do more on the first date."

Outside comment. "Please inform Mr. Baker that Christmas is over; we would like to have him remove. the Christmas bell form his front porch." (Editor's note-Has been attended to.)

General sentiments of Lynwood: "It all depends on the girl, and as Mr. Brown would say, we must tolerate individual differences."

### Spring Carnival Profits To Be Shared 50-50

The All-School Spring Carnival to be sponsored by the YWCA and WAA will be held Saturday night, April 6, in the gym.

This is a project affecting all organizations in school, for the purposes of fun and money-making. All clubs are asked to participate in this plan by conducting a booth.

At a meeting held last week it was decided that organizations participating would receive 50 per cent of the profits, while the two carnival sponsors would receive the other 50 per

All groups are requested to turn their plans into the sponsors by Thursday, March 14.

## Crawford - -

ketball and baseball were his chief interests.

He was the regular left tackle on the Illinois football team of 1923, on which Red Grange played his first season of varsity football This team won all of its games and shared the Big Ten championship with Michigan which was not on the schedule. The Illini that season defeated Butler, Mississippi A. and M., Nebraska, Chicago, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Ohio State. Originally a halfback, he was shifted to the line early in the

Graduate in Phy. Ed.

He was graduated in 1928 with the degree of bachelor of science in education, specializing in physical education. His graduation was deferred because he was not able to remain in the university continuously on account of the necessity to earn funds to defray his expenses and this he did by playing with the Chicago Bears, after his college gridiron career had terminated. In the season of 1925, while still an undergraduate, he served as an assistant varsity football coach.

Crawford's chief coaching experience has been head football and head baseball coach, assistant varsity basketball coach, and instructor of physical education of the state teachers college at San Jose, Cal., where during his four years' service he turned out a team that tied for the championship of its conference, which was considered an exceptional showing. At San Jose also he taught theory courses in various sports in the professional curriculum.

Later he served as assistant coach at the University of Miami.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball rivalry is the oldest in the Big Ten.

## Paul Nailson Doesn't Mind Bombardments and Kidnapings

Both Are Included in Varied Life of Teacher in Turkey, He Says

by Nick Neubauer

"My experiences have been many and varied, including the doubtful thrills of siege, bombardment and kidnapping when the Turks recaptured Tarsus," began Paul Nailson in an interview after his lecture, under the combined auspices of the YMCA and the YWCA Friday evening.

"An abridgement of the four-fold life the American School for Boys in Talas seeks to promote," he continued "is found in the four H's on its pin, meaning Hand, Health, Heart, Head.

"The new Turkish government recognizes the immensity of the task to which it has pledged itself and social in his field, he believes.

work is being carried on among the poverty stricken villagers as rapidly as possible But 10 years is a short time. The government has instituted a five year plan and is stoutly attempting to carry it through.

"Dick Smith, a Stout graduate, is one of the best vocational teachers in Turkey, it is safe to say. He has translated a number of shop books, and is doing much for the advance of Turkish education. And, incidentally, he holds the record for climbing Mt. Argeus. He has scaled the summit of that lofty peak in less time than any mortal being I have ever seen."

Bringing the marvels of the morue, often for the first time, to isolated Turkish villages, has been the unique opportunity of Mr. Nailson. Visual education has unlimited opportunities

#### Concert To Be - -

Moody, Lois Styer, Ann Fuller, Dorothy Verrell, Florence Becker, and Olive Hylland.

First Alto

Orvetta Braker, Eugenia Novak, Kathryn Rice, Stella Meath, Lenora Paulson, Harriet Stanton, Madaline Scott, Mabel Joos, Mary Finney, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Salzmann, Mary, Ellen Klatt, Dorothy Woerth, Bernice Reynolds, and Bernice Geb-

Second Alto

Jane Martin, Helen Good, Joyce Shafer, Patricia Maley, Harriet Olson, Edna Grace Webb, Barbara Sawyer, Thea Jeatran.

The string ensemble which assists the chorus is composed of the following students: violin: Virginia Jensen, Louis Hammerly, Elwood Hugdahl, Marine Schultz, Adelaide Larson; viola: Hubert Huber; cello: Florence Ruesink, Alma Rausch, Peggy Dockar; string bass: Ben Lohrie.

The price of admission for town people is 35 cents and all children under twelve years of age will be admitted for 15 cents. A special arrangement has been made whereby students will present their SSA tickets at the SSA office today, March 8,

Quality Baked Goods

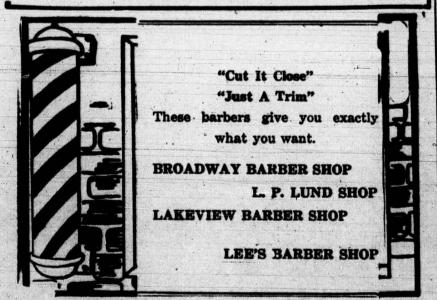
We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co



For Sheer Enjoyment— Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

## Hotel Marion Coffee Shop



from 8 to 5 p.m. or Monday, March 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. and receive special tickets for the concert. No student will be admitted by presenting an SSA ticket at the door.

## Program of Courtesy --

cial room for both men and women students and faculty. Alice Nichols is chairman of the tea.

Assembly Theme "Courtesy"

The regular Thursday assembly program at 11 a.m. is to be given over to the Philomatheans, who will present a series of skits to show correct and incorrect common courtesies. Doris Jeffery is in charge of this

A matinee dance Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in the gymnasium completes the week's program. Ten cents a person will be charged for admission. Orvetta Braker is chairman of the dance.

The cooperation of every individual in school is asked during next week's activities.

A world educational conference will be held in 1937 in Australia.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

## **Orpheum**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Mar. 7, 8, 9 "SWEET ADELINE" Irene Dunne and fifteen stars Warner Bros. musical

10c - 20c - 25c

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Mar. 10, 11, 12 "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore and sixty stars. This year's best picture Mats. 2:00 and 4:15

Wed., Thurs. - March 13, 14 "THE NIGHT IS YOUNG" Ramon Novarro, Evelyn Laye

Ireland (in colors)

10c - 20c - 25c

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - March 8, 9, 10 "OUR DAILY BREAD" Tom Keene, Karen Morley

Red Dog and Cartoon 10, 20, 25

Bargain Monday, March 11 "CAPTAIN HURRICANE"

Helen Westley

#### CALENDAR

Today

7:30 KFS Dinner Dance

Tomorrow

8:30 SSA Dance

Monday

5:00 Science Club Student Board of Pub-

lications

7:15 Women's Glee Club Arts and Crafts

STS GWC

#### Metallurgy Tuesday

5:00 Stoutonia 7:15 Band

KFS

FOB

SMA Pallas Athene Initiation

4:30 All School Courtesy Tea

5:00 Tower 7:15 Orchestra

Rifle Club YWCA Cabinet MAP

#### Thursday

11:00 Courtesy Assembly 5:00

Pegasus 7:15 Men's Chorus

WAA Phi Upsilon Omicron

Friday 4:30 Matinee Courtesy Dance 8:00 Girls Glee Club Concert

Saturday 8:30 Band Dance

#### NO COUPONS?

Any student who does not yet. have his book of second semester Stoutonia coupons may obtain one by calling at the Stoutonia office at five o'clock any day next week.

OLAF HONAAS TO DESCRIBE WORLD TRIP AT Y MEETING

Olaf Honaas will take Stout students on a verbal "trip around the world" at a joint meeting of the YM CA and YWCA Wednesday, March 13 in the Y clubrooms, according to Agnes Steinke, YW publicity chairman. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

#### NEVER MIND TROUBLE

'Oh, it's just the little homely things, The unobtrusive, friendly things, The won't-you-let-me-help-you things That make our pathways bright. And it's just the jolly, joking things, The never-mind-the-trouble things, The laugh-with-me-it's-funny things That make the world seem right."

> Cards for all Occasions

Noer Drug Store

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

## Trade At **VOLPS GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Heme Owned

ARRIVED

New Dresses and Suits in Silk and Sheer Wools Make Your Selection Early HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS SCHOOL SUPPLIES STATIONERY

THE OLSON SHOP





"They're Plenty Wise" -They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

# FOB's Lead Teams In Race For Intra Mural Point Lead

Derbyites Have Five Hundred Fifty Point Lead With Three Sports Completed

#### KFS SQUAD IN SECOND PLACE

GWC's in Third Place; Lynwood Close on Heels; Metallurgy In Cellar

FOB's, holders of the intra-mural championship the last two years, are again well out in the lead as the results of the first three sports on the program are issued.

Capturing first place in basketball and second place in both touch football and volleyball, the Derbymen boast a lead of 550 points over their nearest rival, KFS.

KFS took first place in volleyball, third place in touch football, and points for entering a team.

The GWC's, or Woodworkers are in third place as a result of their first place in touch football.

The standings

	2 4 b 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
FOB			1250
KFS	4	100	700
GWC.			650
Lynwoo	bd		500
YMCA			350
Metallu	rgy		. 100
	R. A. Jen J.	10	

### All-Opponent Team Picked Superior Places Three

The members of the 1934-35 Stout basketball squad selected two teams which they believe to be the two best teams composed of the opponents of the past season.

Superior, the co-champion, places three men on the first team and one on the second team. La Crosse, the other title-holder, places one man on each team. River Falls, runner-up to the Northern division title, places one man on each team.

First team

Herkal, River Falls, forward Matthews, Superior, forward Haugen, Superior, center Barkell, Superior, guard Horvath, La Crosse, guard Second team

Watts, La Crosse, forward Held, Eau Claire, forward Bushman, Eau Claire, center Avis, Superior, guard May, River Falls, guard

## "DAVID COPPERFIELD" ADDS TWO NEW STARS TO SCREEN

Two new stars are born on the screen of the Orpheum Theatre this week where "David Copperfield" is the attraction. They are little Freddie Bartholomew, who plays the juvenile title role, and Frank Lawton, who plays the adult David. Virtually unknown before this picture appeared, they are now ranked among the most brilliant stars of the screen. In addition, sixty-five other stars and featured players are cast in the principal roles. Adapted from Dickens' best loved story, "David Copperfield" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Maye" picture produced by David O. Selznick and directed by George Cukor.

## Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can

spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios
(Quality Photographers)

## KFS and FOB's Run Close Race, GWC's Take Third

The FOB bowling team still retains first place in the competition with only one week of the season remaining. Having played no games this week, their record remains twenty-two wins and five losses.

The GWC slipped into the third berth this week although they lost two games to the YMCA Tuesday night.

Lynwood dropped into a tie with YMCA for fourth place, by losing two games to KFS last week Wednesday and three games to Metallurgy this Monday.

By winning these three games from Lynwood and one from KFS last week Thursday, Metallurgy spurted forward for a record of five wins and twenty-two losses.

The standings at present are:

	W
FOB	22
KFS	17 7
GWC	10 14
Lynwood	12 1
YMCA	12 1
Metallurgy	5 2
	ACADOM SECTION OF PARTY OF PRINCIPLE

## New Sports Take Form In Women's Intramurals

Deck tennis and shuffleboard practice with Kathryn Rice as sports manager will begin Wednesday at five o'clock. Instruction in both sports will be given at that time.

Both of the sports are comparatively new at Stout. Because of the interest displayed, another shuffleboard set has been added this year.

The organization teams entered in women's intra-murals will consist of two players and two substitutes. The team winning two out of three sets of deck tennis and two out of three games of 25 points each in shuffle-board will be the winners.

## FINAL STANDINGS Northern Division

	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Superior	6	2	306	219	.750
La Crosse	6	2	268	252	.750
River Falls	5	3	304	248	625
Eau Claire	3	5	250	300	.375
Stout	0	8	205	314	.000
Sou	thorn	D	iviaio		

Southern Division

Stevens Point	7	1	290	238	.87
Milwaukee	5	3	263	244	.62
Oshkosh	4	4	244	255	.50
Platteville	3	-5	266	272	.37
Whitewater	1	7	202	256	.00

## Complete Beauty Service

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

## Dribblin'

The championship of the Northern division of the Wisconsin Teachers college basketball conference is shared by La Crosse and Superior.

The championship of the Southern division goes to Stevens Point, boasting the best percentage of all the teams in both divisions.

Superior lost a chance for a clear title by dropping a 38-28 decision to La Crosse, on the Racquets floor.

Carsten, center on the Racquet squad, stood out in the game with the Yellowjackets, swishing in six baskets and four free throws for a total of 16 points.

Superior, out to gain at least a tie for the championship, turned back Eau Claire last Saturday by the lopsided score of 46-24.

Stevens Point, although they had the Southern sector pennant captured the week before, continued in their winning ways by turning back a stubborn Platteville five, 34-28.

Platteville held the lead throughout most of the game but two free throws by the mid-staters tied the count at 28 all in the last minute. In the overtime period that followed, the Pointers sank three baskets to take the game.

River Falls, the team that led the Northern division the first part of the season, played on their own floor and lost to Eau Claire 47-46.

Eau Claire was far behind at the half but pulled up to take the lead in the closing minutes of the game.

The defeat by Ear Claire cost River Falls the chance of tying with Superior and La Crosse for the title.

Great interest was shown by the students in the outcome of the game between Wisconsin and Purdue which resulted in a defeat for the Badgers, 43-24.

## A Symbol of Good Taste

75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity—60 single sheets and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

## Pasteurized Milk Does Have More Advantages Than Disadvantages

Dr. R. Adams Dutchu of Penn. State College STATES:

"The advantage which is to be gained by the destruction of pathogenic organisms more than counter-balances any slight nutritive loss which may have been brought about by pasteurization."

Safeguard Your Health



MILK and CREAM

## YW Retains Lead; Hyps Down Philos

Marie Averill Holds Dorothy Darling to Four Points; Philos, SMA's Drop

The Hyps defeated the Philos 24-12 in the game played last Monday night. The Hyps displayed outstanding guarding in their game. Marie Averill held Dorothy Darling to four points. "Margie" Sjolander was over-ambitious with her guarding and several fouls resulted.

Basketball finals will be played off Monday to determine the winner of the intramurals. The SMA and Philo teams have dropped from basketball intra-murals.

The standings:

W	L	Pct
4	0	1.00
3	1	.75
a 3 '	' 1	.75
2	3	.40
1	3	.25
0	5	.00
	4 3 3 2	4 0 3 1 3 1 2 3 1 3

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.
INITIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

The WAA initiated the new members into the organization Feb. 28. The following girls were taken in: Elsa Carlson, Irene Christopherson, Marian Kubalek, Eugenia Nowack, Mary Mueller, Roselyn Potter, Barbara Sawyer, June Smith, Marjory Steiner, and Edna Grace Webb.

New Strutwear
"Ring Proof" Chiffon Hose
SPECIAL 85c
PATTERSON'S

## Clubroom Sports Take Spotlight in Activities

New interest has been created in intra-mural competition with the beginning of a new series of clubroom sports. All other competition, except bowling, has been completed, and efforts are centered upon this new field of activity.

The sports include chess, "500," cribbage (singles or doubles), checkers, ping pong, pool and billiards.

The rules governing the contests are as follows: in chess, "500," cribbage, chekers and ping pong the winner must win two out of three games. In pool and billiards the winner must obtain fifty points as the games are regularly played. The results of the contests are turned in to "Kelly" Karlen, the manager at the end of each week and he records the results.



A Social Place
For
After School or Evening
Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

# New Spring Glad Rags Top Coats and Suits



Clothes of fine
quality and material
at a price which can
be reached by everyone.

Tobin Clothing Co.

(ON MAIN ST.)

Vol. XXIV - No. 23

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Mar. 15, 1985

# **Courtesy Week Ends Today With Dance**

· Wednesday's Coffee Party Attended By Almost Four Hundred

Courtesy Week as promoted by the Philomathean society ends with a matinee courtesy dance this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in the gym. Ted Pierson's orchestra will furnish the music. Admission is ten cents.

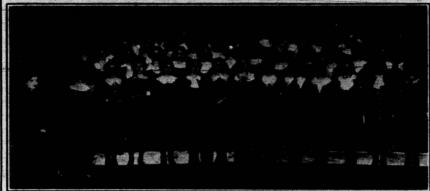
The coffee party Wednesday afternoon in the women's social room is reported to have been the largest ever given in the school, with almost 400 people being served. Of students attending, men and women were almost equal in number.

The posters which have been in the corridor during the week are to be given to the Home Economics Education department to be used as illustrative material in student teach-

Tag Day on Monday saw all students with "Smiles Go Miles," "Pledged to Politeness," "Politeness Pleases," and other snappy quips decorating their dresses and suits.

The faculty and administration, as well as the student body, express themselves as being well pleased with the outcome of the week's activities. anticipating that its incentive will promote courtesy habits of a high level during the weeks to come.

#### In First Formal Concert



The Women's Glee Club

#### Phi Upsilon Omicron To Initiate Ten Girls

Ten sophomore and junior girls will be initiated into Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, next Tue day, Mar. 19, at services beginning at 5 o'clock. Miss Florence Falgatter, national supervisor of home economics, and Miss Alma May Ganz, home economics supervisor in Wisconsin' and former Stout instructor, will be present.

The girls to be taken into the organization are Emily Anderson, Dorothy Baun, Lillian Hanson, Erma

Herwig, Merle Hill, Mabel Joos, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, and Esther Spaulding.

> the four corners. In spite of the fact that Rueben Carp is still asking what time the

# Frony Sarg's Marionettes Portray Tale of Magic from Opera Faust 9:53 bus leaves for Eau Claire, all four insist that they'll get there next

The Most Elaborate Puppet Show Produced

#### FIVE PEOPLE PLAY ALL PARTS

Uncle Remus Stories Presented In Matinee Performance For School Children

Ghosts, devils, witches, skeletons, owls, bats, all are portrayed by the Tony Sarg Marionettes in "Faust the Wicked Magician" which is on the Stout Lyceum program, Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

"Faust," which is the most elaborate of the puppet shows to be sent out by Tony Sarg, famous all over the world for his designs, is a sixteenth century tale of magic, based on the opera. The scenes include Dr. Faust's study in Germany, a street scene in Venice, Marguerite's home and gardens in Venice, a canal bridge, Venetian prison on the top of the Brocken mountain.

The play is in nine scenes and three acts with sixteen principal characters portrayed by the puppets operated by five young men and women. The operators manipulate 150 odd strings which control the move-

**Fashionable To Succeed** 

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

for success for women graduates of

United States was advanced here re-

cently by Miss Jean L. Shepard, a

And the reason most college wom-

New York personnel director.

pursuits, she said.

Atlantic City, N.J.-A new formula

College Girls Must Be

Three Acts and Nine Scenes in ments of the puppets and speak and sing all the various roles.

It requires agility and quick thinking on the part of the puppeteers, who must avoid tangled strings and yet move quickly up and down the 'bridges" and change their voices rapidly to take the various parts of the dolls which they control.

One puppeteer may take as many as nine parts in one performance. The strings are fastened, not to the fingers of the operators, but to special instruments which lift, lower, tilt, etc, as the puppet's movements are controlled for each gesture.

Tony Sarg designs all the marionettes, making elaborate blue prints of each. Each puppet is carefully made, as true to life as possible. Animal heads are made of plastic wood covered with chamois skin; the bodies are usually of balsa wood. Joints are made by dovetailing, wire loops or ball sockets.

The audience sees the marionettes through an opening 10 feet wide and 41/2 feet deep, with a background designed to scale so that the illusion of full size is maintained.

Act one is a gloomy room with real smoke coming out of the witches' cauldrons. Dr. Faust mixes his magic chemicals and miraculously produces (continued to page 8.)

#### SMA INITIATION FOLLOWED BY FORMAL DINNER, BRIDGE

Initiation services of the SMA society were held at 6:30 last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Marion. Ruth Good, Thea Jeatran, Mary Dee, Jane Quilling, Sarah Quilling, and Helen the colleges and universities in the Robinson were initiated. Pledging services for Mary Margaret Norman and Jeannette Govin followed the initiation.

en find it difficult to obtain jobs after ance, and that means more than being graduation is because they neglect well dressed. In sweater and skirt, style consciousness for intellectual the college girls look attractive on the campus, but I am shocked to see how "To succeed in business," she adlacking these same girls are in smartvised, "the average college girl must ness and chic when they come to New give more attention to her appear- York."

#### The 10:53 Is One Hour Late Today

The next time Bill Wivell and Karl Lohr take a shopping trip to Eau Claire with Doris Andrews and Kathryn Rice, they will add an hours time to the bus leaving time as stated by Doris Andrews.

The quartet met at the hotel at 10:53, exactly one hour after the bus left for Eau Claire. Not to disappoint the lady shoppers, Karl volunteered to appropriate a car and take them over in the afternoon-if he could start it.

At two o'clock, by dint of some good pushing, Jim Wood saw them off for Eau Claire. At three o'clock, Jim received a beseeching phone call to come and push them back to town, their car refused to go further than

Saturday or bust.

#### Michaels, Walsh Attend State Study Committee

Dean Ruth E. Michaels and Miss Letitia Walsh are attending a meeting of all members of the Wisconsin Course of Study Committee at Madison, today and tomorrow. Between twenty and thirty members of this committee will be in attendance.

The findings of the studies carried on during the past year will be evaluated, and it is hoped that the selection and organization of subject matter in home ecoonmics units at the secondary school level may be set up at this meeting.

Miss Reilly, president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, has also called a meeting for the Council of that association for this

#### CALENDAR

4:30 Matinee Dance

5:00 Movie

Women's Glee Club Con-8:30 cert

Women's Glee Club

Tomorrow 8:30 All-School Band Dance

Monday 5:00 Science Club

7:30 Arts and Crafts Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday

5:00 Stoutonia 7:80 Band

Philomathean

Wednesday 5:00 Hyperian

Pallas Athene

7:80 Orchestra YMCA

8:15 Lyceum-Tony Sarg's

Marionettes

11:00 Assembly

5:00 Areme Men's Chorus 7:80

Home Economics Club

# Myron Duncan Appears With Glee Club in Concert Tonight

### Guest Soloist



Myron Duncan

#### Senior Women Make Six Week Change

The senior women taking home management, child development, and student teaching have shifted to the second phase of the semester's work with the beginning of the second six week period.

Delta Schroeder, Rosamond Carlson, Katherine Watson, Dorothy Strese, Lucille McLaughlin, and Luella Erickson are becoming acquainted with the life at nursery school.

Ramona Klatt, Olive Hylland, Evelyn Alvord, Lucille Fleming, Selma Anderson, and Evelyn Peck are getting experience in teaching.

Mary Swiston, Amelia Smilanich Grace Johnson, Evelyn Allen, Harriet Stein, and Harriet Gunderson are getting practical homemaking experience under Miss Lawton's supervision.

### Nat'l H. E. Executive To Be Here March 18-19

Miss Florence Falgatter, Regional Supervisor of Home Economics Education, Washington, D. C., and Miss Alma May Ganz, State Director of Home Economics Education in Wisconsin, will be at Stout next Monday and Tuesday. March 18 and 19.

Most of their time will be spent in conferences with the faculty members and in class observations. A general home economics faculty meeting will be held Monday evening, at which time current problems in the field of home economics will be discussed.

#### DEAN MICHAELS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. MESLOW

Dean Ruth E. Michaels entertained the home economics faculty at a bridge-dinner, Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Myrna Hovlid Meslow. Mrs. Meslow resigned from The Stout Institute faculty at the end of last semester and will leave Menomonie to join her husband shortly.

MOYIE

Empires of Steel, three-reel motion picture on the fabrication of steel and the building of the Empire State building in New York, will be shown in the auditorium this afternoon at Is Native of Menomonie, Now Tenor With Chicago Civic Opera

#### MARY LOU FUNK AT PIANO

Four Soloists, String Ensemble. Feature Evening's Program of Music

Myron Duncan, tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera, is appearing tonight with the Women's Glee club of 60 voices when they present their first formal concert in the auditorium at 8:30. The concert will be directed by Harold R. Cooke, music director.

The soloists in the group are the Misses Olive Hylland, Betty Keith, Helen Robinson and Hildegarde Lutze.

Two of the vocal selections will be accompanied by the Stout string orchestra. Miss Mary Lou Funk will accompany the group at the piano.

Duncan was born in Owen, Wis., and spent several years of his life in Menomonie. Years ago his singing brought pleasure to fellow lumberjacks, snowed-in in their camps in Wisconsin's mid-winter storms.

At the University of Wisconsin there was no time for singing, his work as a track man and student keeping him occupied. But with schooling done, Duncan turned toward Italy, and now for the last seven

(continued to page 3.)

#### Dr. Grinnell To Attend N E A Committee at II

The next meeting for discussion of the report of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the N.E. A. will be held at the University of Minnesota on Saturday, Mar. 16, according to Dr. Grinnell, director of liberal arts.

Four issues will be discussed: Shall secondary education accept conventional school subjects as categories under which school experiences shall be classified, or shall it use as fundamental categories areas of interest such as leisure, health, citizenship and preparation for college.

Shall secondary education present merely organized knowledge or shall it also assume responsibility for attiudes and ideals.

Shall secondary education seek merely the adjustment of students to prevailing social ideals, or shall it seek the reconstruction of society.

Granting that education is a "gradual, continuous, unitary process," shall secondary education be presented merely as a phase of such a process or shall it be organized as a distinct but closely articulating part of the entire educational program with peculiarly emphasized functions of its

Dr. Grinnell is a member of a committee of 25 to discuss the issues. According to him, these issues should be of interest to students as well as faculty, because of their influence on secondary education.

#### Hanson, Anderson Head Hyperians and S'M A's

The SMA and Hyperian societies have elected their officers for the coming year.

The SMA officers are: Emily Anderson, president; Anita Nelson, vicepresident: Merceda Braun, secretary; and Helen Good, treasurer.

Hyperian officers are: Marie Hanson, president; Jane Martin, vice-president; Margaret Sjolander, secretary; and Ragna Mullen, treasurer.

Pallas Athene and Philomathean elections will be held next week.

CAMPUS CAMERA

### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

# Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF	
Editor-in-ChiefViola	Larson
Managing EditorGeorge	Hislor

Sports Editor	Carl Haase
Assistants Marine Sch	ultz, Eugene Neubauer
Feature Editor	Louise Owen
Editorials	Willis Giese

# News Reporters Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

	Dougla	s Clausen
		Dougla

BUSINESS	STAFF
Business Manager	Carl Brenner
Assistant	
Circulation Manager	
Assistant	Fanchen Johnson

#### MECHANICAL STAFF

Friday, March 15, 1935

#### AFTER COLLEGE WHAT?

Today there isn't the glorious dream for the college graduate there was in '27. No longer are stories told of the grand old world impatiently waiting to enfold the college fledglings to her voluptuous bosom. The pinkcheeked cherub of pre-war and post-war col-lege days had nothing to worry about. He always had an uncle or brother-in-law that was eminent somewhere, who could, by pulling the proper strings, do any amount of jobgetting.

No longer is the mere college graduate an individual to whom one must doff one's hat. He isn't the learned individual any longer; he doesn't command any great respect. Today the college graduate is just that—and nothing

We do see them. We see them every day, the ones who have failed, I mean. Down in the park on green benches, in front of the post office in motley groups they stand. There are too many breadlines; too many who have failed. They stand without money, family, pride. We talk to them. They answer in listless tones of voice. Here and there there is one to whom the unemployment question is a certain producer of rage. They have failed; they cannot admit, though. It was always the fault of the employer, or a jealous worker, or some troubles in the domesticity of their home. Are they all alibis?

The college graduates of '35 are facing a nation that is in the midst of an economic and social crisis. After we graduate, I wonder what that crisis shall have become. Will we, faced with the trials of hunger, cold, and employment resort to alibis? Or will we do something about it? Will the college graduate have the right to decide his fate or is he going to leave the decision to someone less well prepared to answer? We cannot leave all the finalities to our elders; we must learn to do things for ourselves.

Most of us are under the influence of our parents even during college days. They send us money with which to eat, buy clothes, and On almost the same day that General Imus money with which to eat, buy clothes, and entertain ourselves. If any really important decisions arise, we write, telephone, or telegraph our parents immediately. Only in minute instances do we make decisions for ourselves. What then, can we expect from these conventionalized minds when we do stand alone?

I think, then, that the world may prove too oig. Perfection does not come all at once; it must come by degrees. By meeting the problems of the present we build a background and foundation for the future.

-Madelene Scott

#### FRESHMAN **PSYCHOLOGY**

There are reasons why a college girl should not limit herself to one steady man friend. One of them is that specialization has decided advantages. Although there is no limit to the number to be acquired, a limit of three is

generally regarded as good policy.

Each choice should be made with care. Take number one for instance. He should have both time and money. He should also be free from the cumbersome responsibilities of academic work. His main aim should be to earn the necessary money to pay the high cost of entertainment and upkeep on "one fair handi-work of God." His duty is to be on hand and be able, at beck or call, to fill in a blank even-

ing with the higher cost of entertainments.

Number two should be the studious type, a lad who ranks high in all scholastics and in last two curriculars. He should be an artist in extra-curriculars. He should be an artist in his line and every triumph of his genius would be by her inspiration. To retain her admiration he must work with religious fervor. He might also be an outstanding athlete, as pride of ownership is the point to be stressed with number two.

But number three should be the lover, a glorified man-tall, romantic, emotional, at times tempestuous in his conquests, his variety to spice the life of our young college girl He should be refined but not to the point of culture. He should be moderately witty, an excellent dancer, and his technique of love should be polished by confidence.

The big problem in this almost perfect system is that of keeping each within his respective field, satisfied. A second is finding of a perfect girl to fit the perfect situation. For if number one, the handy man, develops a feeling of affection it is sure to complicate matters, for he is then infringing on the grounds of number three. Should number two gain money with position, there is our scheme thrown off balance again, for he will then try to fill two positions and thereby create friction. It has happened that number three, if not well managed, has come to envy the sta-tions of the other two and thereby created a double problem.

Even given a perfect girl and a perfect line-up, this system cannot be guaranteed because of the intangible element—human nature, But as it is we present it with confidence in its merits.

—D. C.

Next on the program: Lyceum the 20th and the Spring Play the 23rd.

Here's a big hand for the work of the Philos in Courtesy Week!

The Spring Carnival sounds fun.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

Adj. Gen. Ralph Immell of the Wisconsin National Guard has spoken to calm the fears of war protagonists by saying that youth is not sincere. To quote, "Despite polls which show university students' aversion to war, these students would be the first to volunteer for their countries defense.'

This was true a number of years ago before American Youth knew the truth about how wars come about, and how the non-income tax paying plutocrats exploited human blood for profits.

#### KIDDING THE PUBLIC!!!!

Mr. Immell kids the public by saying that wars correct the blunders of statesmen. American youth knows that the last war was started to stop Germany's ownership of oil, steel, and cotton, plus a special hatred of a selfish, revengeful and greedy France whose leaders wanted land and mineral resources.

Youth is sincere when their Christian consciences makes them objectors to war and when they take the stand that they refuse to fight in lieu of practicing brotherly love and being a humane and civilized person.

mell urged a strong system of national defense, the Senate munitions investigation proved that these companies which make profits out of war had specialists hired to fraternize with U. S. Senators and to use devious means to encourage legislation that would call for more orders of ships, bullets and other useless peace time supplies. SHOULD WE SAY SOMETHING???

The militarist and jingoist have had their say and the munition's lobbiests have had their say and pay which has resulted in the U. S. Senate passing a bill authorizing an increase of 40 per cent in the enlistment of the Army with an appropriation of \$400,000,000. This is the largest peace time expenditure ever made for the Army.

WHAT FOR? Can you think of a sane reason? We are friends of Canada and Mexico and have no enemies throughout the world. The federal government has been bragging about us being a peace loving nation. Have we got something to say about the expenditure of our taxes? WHY NOT? 400 million dollars is a lot of money to give to profiteers when unemployment is increasing and a generation is being raised on relief. WRITE to your senator and congressmen! Demand laws in "toring humonity.



Shook a little more shuffle-foot at the formal tonight. Gosh, when I found out that Galen Kees was importing his girl, I knew I would have to ask Vi to take me. Gee, he gave me the cutest corsage. Guess I'll send it home to mom after I press it.

Guess Catherine Skeels can't take Was she ever mad when someone told her that her boy friend did something she didn't believe he did. Saturday:

Diary, dear, was it wrong whencalled up Vi when I heard Willa Boire playing "I Love You Truly?" You know, she always sweeps me off my feet when she plays in that sentimental manner.

Diary, can I tell you a little secbut why do you suppose he chose a with lines like that?

Republican in the early part of the

Mom wrote today and told me to bring Vi up to the farm some week end. She also told me to bring up some other lovelorn friends. Guess I'll ask Elsa Carlsen and Huber, or perhaps Betty Webb and Leo Styer. Sunday:

More excitement and no one killed. Gosh, Dinny's so pepped up that she doesn't even want to study. The b friend pulled in town today, so I 'spose that's what makes her get them thrills and chills all the time.

Saw Hugh Keown this morning. Guess he's looking for a new davenport in town, or somethin' so that he can rest his feet. Gee, if Vi wasn't so jealous I might ask him to sit on the Annex davenport with me, but the boys always say that ours is too hard.

Pedro called me up tonight. Guess that's what he's doing to all the girls now that he's campused. And ret? Promise not to tell. Pat says what a line he's got. Diary, what that Irene, the Democrat, is the best, would this world be without fellows

Eddie Bressler. Then let Chuck

Arnoldt talk her into dancing. How

fast things do move for a few min-

for saw Franklin Duda and Willa

Boire at the dance Saturday night.

Rena appeared slightly excited

when she danced with Duda.

certainly is doing its bit

When things happen they hap-pen in bunches. Karl Lohr, Kathryn Rice, Bill Wivell and Doris Andrews think so anyway. Wivell was gotten out of bed to catch the find that it had left at 9:53. The Jewish Packard (Ford to you) was called upon. Despite all the pushing and such they only succeeded in getting five miles out of town. Never mind boys and girls. Spring will soon be here and you can rent a bicycle.

Oscar Embertson spent a most harassed Sunday evening. He almost wore the telephone out over at Chases first. Later in the evening left his lady friend, Miss Bertha Gates out in front of Masons, while he procured a package of cigarettes. When he came out the young lady was gone. No wonder there are blue Mondays.

The KFS formal must have been a huge success, from the noise that was issuing from the La Corte along about 10:30. It is said that much excitement.

a small Red Cross pin caused so Should one see Mary Finney sit-

ting out at the dances, just watch

Talk about versatility, Gene Doyle is one of the best little mouse catchers that Menomonie has even known. Appears as though Mr. Mouse frightened Madelene Scott

something furious, but Gene came to the rescue and caught the invader. Both young people being very modest, have not said much about the daring fete, but it's true.

Wally Houg, Edna Grace Webb's "Pop Eye," sat a whole half-hour last Saturday, evening, waiting for the young lady, and she didn't even know he had arrived Better bring your pipe next time Wally.

You should see Andy Stolen blush when the boys kid him about saving his money to go to Madison, to see the lady-friend, Miss Francis (?). So that is why the young man is so reserved around school.

#### **Clubroom Sports Hold** Limelight In Past Week

The club room is busy every night as the program of intra-mural sports gets under way. In chess, 500, billiards and bridge little has been done. In other sports competition has com-

In cribbage singles FOB has lost one game, YMCA has won one, and Metallurgy has one game in each column. In the cribbage doubles FOB has one game in each column. KFS and GWC have one each in the win column, and YMCA and Metal-Survey Shows Students lurgy one each in the lost column.

In pool, Vaun Richerts, representing the YMCA defeated Oscar Gronseth, Lynwood one game. In checkers Ray McNaughton, GWC, defeated Art Gauvin, Metallurgy, one game.

Ping pong seems to hold the spotlight with six games having been played. Bob Gregg won two games for FOB, Carl Haase won one and GWC's representative lost two games. All contests are expected to see

# Myron Duncan - -

action by the end of the week.

(continued from page 1.) years he has been attaining success on foreign stages as Mario Duca.

The program for tonight's concert has been announced as follows:

Clokey A Bird Flew Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing, Thomas Moore Russian Air On Music's Wing Mendelssohn Jeanne Boyd In Italy II

Myron Duncan Where 'Er You Walk Handel Songs My Mother Taught Me

Clara Edwards enediction W. A. Mozart Ave Verum

Pearl G. Curran Rain Handel Largo String Ensemble Intermission

Clouds

Myron Duncan Ernest Charles Just for Today Blanche Elbert Seaver Ewald Haun Spring Coming

Dvorak

I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray Negro Spiritual Soprano Solo-Betty Keith

Seraphic Song Rubinstein String Ensemble Soprano Solo-Olive Hylland

### Antique Auto Guide Is Rather Detailed

Those having difficulty in reaching their destinations or finding their way back in time to meet regulations must have been born 30 years to late.

the day of the primitive automobile after passing through Cooley, take and unmarked roads has been dis- first turn right, about two miles, turn bers. The guide book gives routes right and follow telephone poles to between principal cities and towns in River Falls, 40 miles from Minne-Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and apolis. Indiana. All routes described are signed A Warner Autometer.

Part of a description of the route from St. Paul to River Falls reads. "Take 7th St. across viaduct over railroads, up hill one block beyond

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers)

#### BAND DANCE

The band dance tomorrow night, will be full of plenty of mixer dances, also novelty orchestral arrangements, plus some new airs, according to Ralph Betterly, president of the band.

Students have been assured of "a lot of fun" in exchange for a door fee. "Let's all be at the Band dance to cut a few capers before beginning another week of work," says the Pediculous Reporter.

# Are Prosperous Again He

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Ann Arbor, Mich.—College students are prosperous again.

Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of \$2.98 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an average lost one for YMCA and John Williams of \$4.65 on their persons, freshmen, \$3.42, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere \$1.61. While the men as a whole had \$4.31 apiece, the women had but \$1.55.

Individual figures of those questioned, ran all the way from \$17, the high mark, to three students who were caught short with nothing at all. Six students out of the 50 carried more than \$10. Checks were not accepted for the survey, only cash on

### Tony Sarg's - -

(continued from page 1.) ghosts and spooks. There is a jibbering skeleton who throws off his head and legs and arms and puts Has something new in misery and them all together again. There is Mr. Beanpole and Mrs. Muller, transformed into animals . . there is fireworks and green smoke; there is thunder and lightning and the devil with horns and tail. Faust flies to Venice on a winged horse.

Act two occurs in Venice with Faust showing Marguerite his magic tricks. Introducing the Faust cat, soldiers, guards, and a duel between Faust and Valentine. In Act three there are witches and mysterious characters; a dance by Lelah, the enchantress. Marguerite is in prison and the devil takes Faust to the Brocken mountain with its flaming crater, imps and ghosts, and a wonderful spectacle ensues as a fitting climax to the villainy of Faust.

street car, turn right, follow paved street to tracks again, turn left and continue on road aolng car tracks until the same turns right sharp, turn right past two ponds on left and then sharp turn left uphill and through deep cut, follow main traveled road to Lakeland, 29 miles, at Lakeland go straight to river bank, turn left down steep hill under R.R. tracks and wait for ferry at Hudson. At Hudson A motor guide copyrighted in 1907, take Cooley road or River Falls road, covered by one of the faculty mem- left about three miles, then road to



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

### Burns' Panic Poem Applies Right Now

This poem was written by a friend of Mr. Burns who lived in the State of New York and was given to him by his friend when he visited New York in 1907. It was written to express the feelings of a man during the Panic of 1907, but Mr. Burns thinks it is equally appropriate in our depression.

- He dropped into my office with a grin upon his face.
- He talked about the weather and the college football race.
- asked about the family and told the latest joke,
- But never mentioned anyone who'd suddenly gone broke.
- He talked of books and pictures and the play he'd been to see.
- clever quip his boy had made he passed along to me. praised the suit of clothes I wore
- and asked me what it cost, But he never said a word about the money he had lost.
- was with me twenty minutes, chuckling gayly while he stayed.
- O'er the memory of some silly little blunder he had made. reminded me that tulips must be
- planted in the Fall, But calamity and tragedy he men-
- tioned not at all.
- I thought it rather curious when he had come and gone.
- He must have had some tales of woe, but didn't pass them on. For nowadays it seems to me that
- every man I meet

moaning to repeat.

- And so I write these lines for him who had his share of woe
- But still could talk of other things and let his troubles go. I was happier for his visit—in a world
- that's sick with doubt. Twas good to meet a man who wasn't spreading gloom about.

By Karl Dunder

Water Carnival March 28

It Pleases Us To Please You

Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

# **Orpheum**

Fri., Sat. - Mar. 15, 16

"GRAND OLD GIRL" May Robson as the school teacher Mickey Mouse & Dartmouth Days

News

Sat. Matinees

Sun., Mon.. Tues. - Mar. 17. 18. 19 "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

A musical romance with Grace Moore

News. Colored Cartoon Screen Snapshots

Sun. Mats. 2:00 & 4:00

Wed., Thurs. - Mar. 20, 21 "BABBITT"

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Mar. 15, 16, 17 "WEST OF THE PECOS" A Zane Grey story with Richard Dix.

Rustlers of Red Dog & Cartoon

Bargain Monday, March 18 "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"

Mary Astor, and Baby Jane. 10c & 15c

#### THANK YOU!

The Philomatheans wish to express their appreciation to all the men's and women's organizations in school for their help with Wednesday's coffee party, their active participation in Thursdays assembly program, and for their general support in making Courtesy Week worthwhile.

#### Wisconsin Legislators To Rid Schools of Reds

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.-Five of Wisconsin's famed "liberal" legislators have started on a ride through the stateand they have vowed to give a long "ride" to any reds that they may find in any of the state's educational institutions.

Authorized by the Badger senate to investigate recurrent rumors and charges of communistic affiliations and the teaching of atheism and

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

agnosticism in educational institutions in the state, the democratic leader of the investigating committee claims that the purpose of the group is to clear, if possible, rather than convict the schools of these charges.

The hunt will lead across the University of Wisconsin campus and on to the several state teachers colleges. Even the School of Mines may demand a determination of whether or not the burrowing there is on the level or the boring has been from within.

And, to top it all off, a member of the Wisconsin assembly has introduced a bill to require all Wisconsin school buses to be painted red, white and blue.

# Stout Stationery A Symbol of Good Taste 75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

#### ARRIVED

New Dresses and Suits in Silk and Sheer Wools Make Your Selection Early HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Tasty Food

Pleasant Surroundings

Courteous Service

### Cafe La Corte

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS SCHOOL SUPPLIES **STATIONERY** 

THE OLSON SHOP



#### CHEAP watch repairing is Expensive!

The cheap bargain-store kind of overhauling which simply rinses your watch in benzine ... is the most expensive in the end.

As an authorized GRUEN Watch agency we offer a professional service of highly trained and experienced technicians . . . the kind a good watch deserves . . . the only kind the manufacturer recommends.

Bring in your watch for free inspection.

By our method, odd pieces is seppolished, oiled and adjusted to accuracy.



Anshus Bros.

Bright spot on Broadway



"They're Plenty Wise" —

They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

# **Eleven Men Receive Basketball Letters**

Four of Year's Group Graduate; Remaining Seven Form Nucleus for '36 Squad

Coach Burbidge announced today that 11 men on the 1934-35 basketball squad played enough time to win major letters in that sport.

Heading the list is Capt. Gaertner. and Decker who have each won three letters in basketball. Dolejs, Braaten, and Erpenbach are possessors of two letters in the sport, and Ruud, Von Gonten, Moldenhauer, Ludvigson, Worman, and Peterson, each having one to their credit. Skinner received a major letter for his work as student manager.

Of the eleven men receiving letters seven will return to the squad next year. The new coach will have Braaten, Dolejs, Worman, Ludvigson, Moldenhauer, Ruud, and Von Gonten around which to build a formidable squad next season.

# Hyps Lead Women's bidge. **Intramural Contest**

Four Teams In Close Race For First: SMA's Withdraw From Match

The Hyperian team placing second and the YW team placing first in intra-mural basketball have pushed the teams into first and second places in intra-mural standings.

The PA and Dorm teams, in first and second places respectively the past weeks have dropped back to third and fourth places, previously held by Hyps and YW teams.

The SMA team has withdrawn from the intra-murals, technically placing the Philo team in fifth place.

Yeam standings:		1650
YWCA		1500
PA	, F.	1375
Dorm		1250
Philo		400
SMA		450

#### **Sixty Coaches Announce** All-America; All-Western

An All-American college basketball team for 1934-35, based on selections made by 60 basketball coaches, was announced last night.

In addition to the All-American five, an All-Western squad was named.

The All-American squad Robert Kessler, lf, Purdue Ray Ebling, rf, U. of Kansas Harry Edwards, c, U. of Kentucky Claire Cribbs, lg, U. of Pittsburgh William Nash, rg, Columbia U.

#### SWANSON THRILLED

Gloria Swanson wrote as follows: "'One Night of Love' was such an exciting picture to me. Grace exquisite voice and her own beauty and charming personality are allowed full reign which makes this picture all the more enchanting. I was thrilled by it."

These are representatives of many others-all of them consistently fine. "One Night of Love" has already captured America at immensely successful showings in key cities and confirms in the newspapers and at the box-office, Hollywood's initial enthusiasm. Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"CUT IT CLOSE" "JUST A TRIM" Our barbers give you exactly what you want Lakeview Barber Shop

#### Dribblin'

Clubroom intra-murals are in full sway with a list of all contestants now available.

Bowling for women is still permissible. When women intramural bowling was played, Thursday and Friday were busy days for the women. "Doc" Rowe would like to see more of the opposite sex patronizing the alley.

Beginners' luck! Marjorie Steiner, in the first game bowled in her career, hit the ten pins for a 147 score, the highest women's score bowled on the Stout alleys this year.

Behringer, "superman," says that he captained the FOB's squad to a sweeping victory in the men's intra-mural bowling. "They just couldn't lose with 'me' as anchor man," says Charlie.

"Prospects look bright for a baseball squad this year, if enough of the men are interested," says Coach Bur-

Ardis Brown, playing with the YWCA basketball squad, is an expert shot at the basket. Her eye is excellent when it comes to sinking one through the hoop.

Class A basketball elimination tournament started last night at Eau Claire high school gym.

News comes that Dave Stori, former Stout haskethall and football star, will play with the Red Birds as soon as he finishes his contract with the Shelby, Mont. All-Stars.

Probably Dean Price wonders why Jay Holman defeats him so consistently in cribbage. "Pee-wee" Bakken suggests that the Dean watch the board more closely when Jay

Kirby Price's spare moments are usually spent in indulging in either 500, checkers, cribbage, or chess. Quite a versatile athlete.

Coach Burbidge and "Doc" Grinnell have become suddenly interested in pool and billiards. Perhaps Coach Burbidge's ping-pong game is up to

Herkal, high scorer in the conference, is playing with the Menomonie Red Birds.

The Red Birds have been invited to compete in the state amateur tournament at Madison on March 22.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM Custom Tailor

# Herkal Takes Score **Crown For Season**

Ninety-Nine Points; Haugen Second; Dolejs and Braaten Among Leaders

Walter Herkal, River Falls forward, was the leading scorer in the Wisconsin Teachers' College Basketball conference during the season just closed.

Herkal sank the ball through the basket 33 times from the field and 33 times from the free throw line for a total of 99 points. His total was higher by one point that the high score made during the 1934 season by Bill Schwoegler of La Crosse.

Ole Haugen, Superior center, was second during the past season with 95 points compiled on 34 field goals and 27 free throws, while Fred Rhemstedt, Platteville center was third with 94 points.

In the Northern division Superior took team honors in both offensive and defensive play, running up 306 points in eight games as compared with 219 by opponents. In the Southern division Stevens Point captured offensive honors with 290 points and defensive honors with 288.

Two Steut players, Dolejs and Braatcn placed among those players scoring more than 30 points.

90	20 44 20 12 13 12 14 14 15 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16			
F-5-4	Herkal, RF, f	33	33	99
0	Haugen, Superior, c	34	27	95
	Rhemstedt, Platteville, c	84	26	94
	Held, Eau Claire, f	27	26	80
	P. Humke, Milwaukee, c	84	8	77
2000	Rheel, Platteville, f	26	22	74
	Blake, Oshkosh, f	21	27	69
2000	Poulette, Oshkosh, f	27	9	63
	Unferth, SP, f	20	21	61
	Lautenschlager, Osh., c	22	14	58
	Carsten, La Crosse, c	20	17	57
	Korrison, Eau Claire, f	20	14	5b
	R. Humke, Milwaukee, f	20	14	54
	Watts, La Crosse, f	14	25	53
	Dolejs, Stout, f	12	27	51
	Wulf, River Falls, c	19	12	50
	Scherson, SP, f	19	11	49
	Matthews, Superior, f	21	5	47
8	Rudiger, Milwaukee, f	19	. 57	45
	Horvath, La Crosse, g	16	10	42
-	Krumm, Stevens Point, f	17	8	42
	Braaten, Stout, f	9	22	40
	Marsh, Stevens Point, f	15	10	40
	Bushman, Eau Claire, c	14	11	39
	Isaacson, River Falls, f	15	. 8	38
	Johnston, SP, g	16	6	38
	Anderson, SP, g	16	5	37
1	Werbelow, Whitewater, f	12	13	37
	Jeul, Superior, f	12	11	3
	Kulas, River Falls, f	9	16	34
	Borhell, Superior, g	18	7	3:

# Complete Beauty

Service

Vanity Beauty

Salon

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

# New Spring Shirts and Ties



You'll be seeing them in droves

- - - everywhere men gather.

You'll be seeing them here, too,

in so many

smart fabrics your task will be dreading which . . . .



Tobin Clothing Co. (on Main Street)

# FOB's Take Championship Y Nabs Intramural In Intramural Bowling

The FOB bowling team reigned as league leaders as the intra-mural bowling season closed Wednesday night. Topping the list for some time they ended the season with twentyfive victories and five losses.

The KFS held the second berth by defeating the Metallurgy 2-1 last week Wednesday. This Wednesday they were handed a 2-1 defeat by the YMCA. This did not change their

GWC dropped into fifth place by suffering six defeats. FOB turned them 3-0 last week Thursday. Lynwood dropped three games Tuesday night to the Derbymen.

Metallurgy remained in the cellar position which they held throughout most of the season. Their final record was six wins and twenty-four

The final standings are:

		L	IC
FOB	25	5	.83
KFS	20	10	.66
Lynwood	15	15	.50
YMCA	14	16	.46
GWC	10	20	.33
Metallurgy	6	24	.20

#### **Candidates Nominated** For Womens A.A. Officers

The nominating committee of the WAA, consisting of senior members, have nominated candidates for next year's officers.

The following have been nominated Pres.-D. Howison, M. Sjolander V. Pres.-S Steiner, K. Rice. Sec.-E. Adams, L. Zastrow Treas.-A. Steinke, E. Brown

The election will take place at the WAA meeting next week. Installation of officers and presentation of awards will take place at the banquet in April.

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

# **Basketball Tourney**

Defeat Philos In Final Game: Darling, Brown, Swan Lead Scorers

The YW team defeated the Philo team 22-12 after 20 hard fought minutes of play in the last basketball game of women's intra-murals. The win placed the YW team in first place, undefeated by any team participating in the sport

Dorothy Darling, forward on the Philo team made high score with 10 out of 12 points scored by her team. Ardis Brown and Edith Swan, YW forwards, shared the honor for the YW with nine points each.

The standings: YWCA 1.000 Hyperians .800 .600 Philo .400 .200 Dorm SMA

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

# Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

Home Owned



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

# Attention Every Ivian Student

We have in stock, samples of the new and popular "Mess Jackets" for summer formal wear. In addition, we have samples of the different wash materials these garments are made in.

These jackets take the place of tuxedo coats to be worn for summer formals and will make an instant hit with you fellows because they are cheap in price and real smart in appearance.

We are going to book special orders for these garments-delivery to be made later when wanted. We will carry none of this merchandise in stock, so for those of you who are interested, we advise you to come in and place your order now. Our samples will be returned to the factory in the next two weeks.

**IMERFIEL** 

Vol. XXIV — No. 24

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 22, 1935

# **Carnival Progress Reveals Novelties**

Twelve Organizations Submit Unique Plans For Money Making

"Dynamic, colossal, stupendous, will be the Spring Carnival sponsored by the YW and WAA," according to Elaine Thomas, general chairman. The "big event" will be April 16, in the gymnasium.

All organizations were asked to submit plans to the committee for approval. The committee in charge includes Elaine Thomas, general chairman; Agnes Steinke, publicity; Olga Laurich, finance; Dorothy Howison, floor space.

Up to date, the following plans for the carnival have been submitted:

The "grand old corn game" Bingo-with prizes of unknown value will be featured by the SMA society. Anita Nelson is chairman.

A minutes pose and a silouhette of the whole family (if desired) can be had at the Philo silouhette stand. Margery Steiner is chairman.

Helen Gantzer, chairman of the YW shooting gallery, will readily be able to tell the kind of cigarettes people smoke.

A penny pitch, contributed by the Arts and Crafts, is in charge of Karl Lohr.

Dinny Hipke is in charge of a horse racing game held by the Hyps.

The PA's have an "inside story," according to Phylis Lauerman, chairman, "it's a good one to hear."

"Fishy, fishy in the brook; papa catch it on a hook; mama. . ." A fish

'continued to page 2.)

#### State H. E. Supervisors To Confer in Milwaukee

Home economics supervisors in Wisconsin vocational schools will at tend a conference in Milwaukee, San urday, March 23.

Miss Florence Fallgatter, home economics regional agent of the Federal Board, will meet with the group. Miss Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational home economics education, will conduct a round table discussion in the morning on "Problems of the Local Supervisor," and Miss Grace M. Price, itinerant home economics instructor at Stout, will lead the afternoon discussion on "Home Employment Training" and "The Procedure and Organization of a Homemaker's Advisory Committee."

Some of the local supervisors, who are Stout graduates and who are planning to attend this meeting, are Mabel Burke, Appleton; Winifred Layden, Madison; Gertrude Flanagan, Green Bay; Irene Braun, Manitowoc; eth Tonigan, Fratt, Racine, and Louise Christiansen, Sheboygan.

#### **Princeton U Seniors** Are Freed From Routine

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Princeton, N.J.—Thirty-one seniors of high-honor standing at Princeton University have received carte blanche in the pursuit of their studies, unfettered by schedules and faculty supervision, freed from specific course requirements and attendance at lectures.

These honor students must meet only three requirements: they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.

The new plan is a direct outgrowth of the upper-class system of study advocated by Woodrow Wilson while he was president of the university, but which was not put into effect until 1925.

J. E. RAY COMPLETES SYLLABUS IN ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

A new syllabus, "Style in Architectural Drawing and How to Know t" has just been completed by J. E. Ray, architectural instructor, for Architectural Drawing II. The considerble amount of work involved in producing the syllabus will be more than compensated for, Mr. Ray believes, by the students' appreciation of its art and details.

#### **Basket Social Sunday** May Bring Memories

The Basket Social and Bingo Party, planned by the Women's Glee club, is to be held in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon and evening, March 24, beginning at 4:30. Perhaps this type of entertainment will bring back memories to some of the students of other box socials when they had bid and bid some more for the best girl's box, hoping for a good lunch.

At any rate, whatever the memories or the prospects, the chairman of the basket social, Myrtle Colter and Margaret Sjolander, hope students will come and try their luck, both at the supper and at bingo.

#### Lynwood Invents Economical Drunk

The most economical jag known to the civilized world was in evidence in various spots at various times in the men's dorm Sunday.

That feeling is acquired by holding the brush end of a broom against the chest and focusing the eyes on the tip of the broom handle. The person who would-be-a-bit-stiff then revolves ten times, keeping his eyes on the tip of the broom all the while. He then lays the broom on the floor and steps over it. . . . if he can.

All participants in Sunday's party agree that the method is much sure: than the Saturday night method for not one succeeded in keeping his equilibrium while stepping over the

#### Phi U Pledges Receive **Final Formal Installation**

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omieron, national honorary home economics fraternity, initiated ten sophomore and junior women into its organization Tuesday, Mar. 19; at services beginning at 5 o'clock.

The new members are Emily Anderson, Dorothy Baun, Lillian Hanson, Erma Herwig, Merle Hill, Mabel Joos, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna fullen and Esther Spaulding

After the initiation services dinner was served in the tea room. Miss Florence Falgatter, national president of the fraternity, spoke on the work of the national council, and Miss Alma May Ganz, home economics supervisor in Wisconsin, and co-founder of the Tau chapter at Stout three years ago, also spoke to the members.

Miss Helen Diedrich was toastmistress, and the welcome speech was given by Miss Verna Damm, president of the organization. Poetic tributes were read to each of the new members.

# NORTHERN STATES POWER

Mrs. Frances Mooney, home service director of the Northern States Power Company, will give a demonstration to the Foods Demonstration class on Friday, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

All Home Economics students are invited to attend. Announcement of subject and place of demonstration president, Kathryn Rice secretary, will be made later.

#### **Visual Education Class Turns Sales Talk Critic**

A tale of the art of bartering as practiced by P. C. Nelson, visual education instructor, has just been revealed.

With the endorsement of Pres. Nelson, a gentleman approached Mr. Nelson as a singer. During the course of conversation, he evinced a decided interest in what the class was doing in visual education. Further discussion revealed that, actually, the gentleman was traveling as an agent of the Red Owl (Chain Food) stores, and made a business of giving reel entertainment and talks to rural customers

Mr. Nelson envisioned an interesting class session, with himself as a spectator, and immediately urged the visitor to give his demonstration, since he would like to show the students how one performed who earned his living by visual education. Accordingly a bargain was struck whereby in return for criticism, he would show and discuss in regular fashion two reels on drawing and marketing

Thus, an interesting class session of benefit to both parties was passed. Of added interest was the fact that on the salesman's new Ford had been built a 110 volt generator so that in jerk towns, where the power might fail, all he'd have to do is back his car up to the hall where he lectured and run a cord out to the Ford.

#### Did You Ever See The Twin Blanks?

Just a couple of Blanks, but there's lot to them.

Can you tell them apart? If you can't now, you certainly couldn't in the above picture. Had we run a pic ture of the twins we have at two, we could have said, "Neil's the one with his finger in his mouth," but that picture didn't reproduce well.

From left to right, may we present Keil and Neil Blank, respectively, at



the age of four. Then as now, upon close scrutinization it will be noted that Neil has a fraction of an inch more length than Keil. Also the popular mark of differentiation to the school-at-large, Neil has a mole, whereas Keil hasn't.

Both are Freshmen; both are color guards for the band. Both were recently initiated into Arts and Crafts. Furthermore, they're good Stoutonia workers, Keil as assistant business manager and Neil as circulation man-

#### DEMONSTRATOR TO BE HERE Dorothp Lloyd Is New H. E. Club Prexy and, at present, at the high school.

Dorothy Lloyd is new Home Economics club president according to the vote polled by all girls in school

Phyllis Lauermann was elected vice and Lillian Hanson treasurer.

ERMA HERWIG ELECTED AS

Erma Herwig was elected president of the Pallas Athene society at its meeting last Wednesday. Ruth Bubeck is the new vice-president, Elaine Thomas, secretary, and Phyllis Laue mann, treasurer.

An Easter marmalade sale is planned for the near future, with Dorothy Lloyd in charge of arrange-

#### Juniors. To Frolic At Spring Party Tonight

A couple hours of pure fun was promised by Hughitt Moltzau, president of the Junior class, when approached on the subject of the Junior spring party to be held in the gym tonight from 8:30 until 10:30.

A three-piece orchestra consisting of Ted Pierson, Ralph Betterly, and Zenda DeRubeis will furnish dance music throughout the evening, while ping pong tables will be available for those inclined towards that sport.

Leonard Lundell is chairman of ar rangements, with Marie Murray and Kenneth Waters assisting. Refreshments of the novelty ice cream kind are rumored.

# Puppeteering Isn't A Simple Matter

By Verna Damm

It's not just a matter of pulling trings.

While observing the puppeteers from behind the scenes, I was astonished not only by their skill in manipulating strings but also by their ability to adapt their voice to various characters in the play, their agility as they moved up and down narrov ladders and bridges, and their resourcefulness in taking care of knotted strings or broken puppets.

In the play, "Faust, the Wicked Magician," only four people operate all of the thirty marionettes, each of which is controlled by five to fifteen

I learned from Mr. Pritchard, manager for Tony Sarg, that every puppeteer is expected to construct as well

(continued to page 3.)

### Spring Thaw Fills First Floor Hall

A few of the inmates of Lynwood were slightly damaged by water in the fight of the year Monday night. First floor hall took on the appearance of a fine trout stream during spring thaws.

Second floor boys were out in a until Mrs. Davison took to using the third degree were Erksom and Lindgren sentenced to apply brush and broom, pail and mop to the first floor corridor. Both lads in scanty attire began scooping up water. Work soon cooled off, and the former swimmers had the skating tournament of the year in the inch of water still remaining on the hall floor.

#### WOLSKI, ENGEBRETSON GET RECOGNITION FOR TEACHING

Recognition is given to the practice teaching being done by Lawrence Wolski with his high school class in Freehand I. According to J. E. Ray, the drawings are unusually well done

Also commendable has been the work of the 10th grade class in architectural drafting, conducted by Wilbur Engebretson. Designing and completing working plans of various kinds of cabins is being done at present. On completion, they will be put

# PALLAS ATHENE PRESIDENT M.A.P.S Holding Final Rehearsals On Spring Play

'Whole Town's Talking'' Said To Be Funniest School Play **Ever Presented** 

#### GRIFFIN, GREEN PLAY LEADS

Character Sketches Given Show Cast of Amusing Roles Well Assigned

By Kathryn Rice

Finishing touches are going on "the funniest play ever presented at Stout" as promised in the forthcoming MAP production, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be presented Friday, March 29, at 8:15 in the auditorium, with Jane Green and Wayne Griffin playing leading roles.

The plot of the play is built around Henry Simmons, a man of 45, round, jovial, and good-natured, a bit of a sport, always a quick and ready liar, and oozing with good humor. Mr. Lassers claims to have found the "man born for the part" in Ted Pier-

Simmons has a daughter, Ethel, played by Jane Green, who is 20, enthusiastic, and filled with new ideas of youth. Mrs. Simmons, Henry's

(Continued to page 3)

### Shop Is Newly Equipped For Building Construction

Plans are progressing for presenting a new course, Building Construction I, to be ready the fourth quarter, according to P. C. Nelson and J. E. Ray, course instructors.

The location will be in what was formerly a part of the carpentry shop, but which has now been equipped with the necessary brick and masonry materials for the new course.

The opportunities for students of such a class seem to J. E. Ray to be steadily increasing, particularly since the practicability of the modern trend lends weight to the idea of "learning to do by doing."

The adoption of such a course by other schools is certain. The course might open a way to a new profitable hobby, or as Mr. Ray pointed out, the need for that type of instruction in many of our emergency situations such as the C.C.C. camps, offers a profitable field.

### Dean Michaels Talks To Men On Ethics in Dress

"The Ethics of Dress" is the topic dy to convict the culprits, but not to be discussed by Miss Ruth E. Michaels, dean of the School of Home Economics, at the next YMCA meeting Wednesday, March 27, in "Y" clubrooms at 7:30. All new students in school who are interested are invited to attend, states Ernest Ebert, president.

Merle M. Price, dean of men, comments that this lecture by Dean Michaels affords an excellent opportunity for the fellows to get some very valuable information and recommend that all take advantage of it.

#### MAP'S, HYPERIANS GIVE DINNER DANCES THIS WEEK

The Manual Arts Players tonight are giving a dinner dance at the Cafe and, at present, are being exhibited La Corte at 7:30. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Lassers, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell. Hyperians are entertaining at a dinner dance tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Hotel Marion. Guests of honor will be advisers of the organization, Mrs. Mabel Davison, and Miss Wright. It is approximated that 26

couples will be there.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at he Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.



EDITORIAL STA	FF Viola Larson
Managing Editor.	George Hislop
	Carl Haase Eugene Neubauer Louise Owen
	Willis Giese

Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Frank-lin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

.Douglas Clausen Proofreader..... Staff Artists......Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson **BUSINESS STAFF** 

Carl Brenner Business Manager.... Assistant .. Assistant Neil Blank
Circulation Manager Fanchen Johnson

**MECHANICAL STAFF** 

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Weod

Friday, March 22, 1935

#### **GETTING ALONG** WITH PEOPLE

Who are the happy people you know?

Do they have money? Perhaps. Are they good looking? Perhaps. Are they the ones with attractive clothes? Many do.

Well, then, about the unhappiest people. The same criteria can be applied and the same answers given.

But are the happy people usually popular? Decidedly. And they're popular because they can get along with people. The essence of popularity, therefore, seems to boil down to the ways and means of getting along with people in spite of all the human and egotistical qualities inherent in us.

The much-tolled virtues of tolerance, patience, sympathy, a real effort towards insight and understanding, discretion in what you do and say before certain people, sunny smiles the whole day through, tact (this is really important), courtesy, all still apply to the aquisition of getting-along perfection. There isn't any getting around them in order to get along well with the majority of people around you.

However, perhaps simpler than all that, and almost prerequisite to them, is the quality of "taking things easy." After all, your reason for not getting along well with an individual is a conflict of some kind or other in ideas, practices, standards. He does something that riles you, "gets" you, so you build up an attitude that puts everything he does in a discreditable light. You haven't any desire to get along once that attitude becomes established.

"Life's too short" isn't a bad philosophy unless it makes a good-for-nothing out of you. If one decides that it isn't worth while to allow oneself to get worked up about things that displease in other people, he's a whole lot happier and has a good many more friends. So doing, he finds it takes a really whole lot more to bother him in the first place, and so life moves along "free and easy" and getting along is no problem at all.

Since happiness is life's greatest aim, the best getters-alongers are the ones who get the most out of living.

#### ANOTHER SUCCESS

Stout's music department scores another success!

The audience which packed the auditorium last Friday night from the front row to the top of the second balcony came away feeling well entertained and saying mighty complimentary things.

It did mean a great deal, of course, to have Myron Duncan here, because his talent is in-disputable and people like to hear him. It made the program very "special," and considerable credit should be given those who arranged for his appearance.

However, the women's chorus songs were by no means incidental. We have more talent than the school at large had previously real-ized, and it's more than pleased to be thus surprised.

Stout's music is on the up-and-up, you've got to admit. And in the process, we're getting royal entertainment.



#### **MEMORIES OF** COURTESY WEEK

The tags, posters, skits, and parties boosting for Courtesy are over, but their "memory lingers on." Also their hoped for effects, we

You will undoubtedly have to admit thatespecially through the splendid assembly program—a good many students learned actual 'polite practices" that they have been hitherto unconscious of, and were glad to know about. A good many students have been known to say they would enjoy a courtesy course, and so it was all well taken.

But more than the actual pointers which one short week could give was the whole idea of being "courtesy conscious." If the majority of students from now on will realize that polite behavior makes them much more socially desirable, surely they will take it upon themselves to do some reading, observing, questioning, and in so doing raise the general cultural level of the school.

Since courtesy is the foremost element in

good personality, let the impetus that Courtesy Week gave carry on to real results.

The organization polls are open. And with their closing next year's leaders are made known.

We have the pleasure of announcing the advent of spring.

Who's seen a robin?

One more week until the end of the quarter. Four more weeks until Easter vacationalmost.

#### This Week I Find

By Willis E. Giese

#### CAN FASCISM BE AVOIDED?

"If we could get the newspapers and the educational forces to perform the function that they should," says Prof. G. S. Counts, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, "they would enlighten the people with regard to the true nature of our social and economic institutions. In the upper years of the secondary school is the logical place to introduce stu-dents to all the great doctrines, programs and plans now struggling for survival—fascism, socialism, the new deal, the old deal."

WE-US-OURSELVES!! A teacher trainer who should know the breed, has accused our predecessors of being economically and politically illiterate. Shall we let ourselves, also be put in that category If so, don't read further, but if not, it might be well to first find the reason for our predecessor's failure.

Of the many possibilities there seems to be few that are outstanding, namely; their high school education did not give a broad enough background, their college did not teach the unbiased truth or, they refused to recognize the facts.

Secondly, it might be well to analyze our-selves in view of the above reasons, find the he was in, but I guess I can take a

weak spot, and go about mending it.

Thirdly, how to remedy the weak spot? To a large extent, the prescription will vary with my rescue, so Butch and me with a the patient but there is one way out that all couple of other kids went to Chipcan follow, if he or she is willing. The way pewa.
out is to study on your own initiative. Ask the librarian for books on topics of interest. librium in psych reminds me how Mel up again, won't you?

# RAMBLER

There are sewing machines; then there are sewing machines. The Annex went into a huddle sometime last week and after much discussion performed a very delicate operation upon one of the beasts. Since then it has been working overtime 'cause the sophomore wool dresses must be in next week.

Barbara Sawyer and Cliff Bjornson have the most interesting conversations down at the Marion. In fact so interesting that Barbara arrived home quite some time after the door was locked. Imagine havto tell that a conversation caused the offense.

Gordon Olson listens to an orchestra slither through "Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie," then shouts it to the boys in the club rooms just as Miss Reynolds steps through the door. Now, just who was embarrassed?

Charles Behringer, accompanied by Robert Sherman, again steps into the limelight by going to the SMA tea and winning the bridge

Many of the boys are wondering why Miss Thea Jeatran has become the "No" girl of the campus. Especially at the multifarious dances she has attended this season.

It is whispered that the reason a certain young man went to the cities last Saturday, was to participate in a "berping" contest at one of the theatres. An offended young lady in the theatre stopped the contest before the winner was announced.

It so happened that the car in which Willa Boire, and Rena Borland were returning in from the Chippewa Concert, Sunday evening ran out of gas. Strangely, Willa's out of town boy friend came to the rescue. During the course of the conversation Rena warns the young man that Duda is making a studendous attempt to alienate Miss Boire's affections. Is this espionage or counter-espionage?

When it comes to versatility, Dan Danielson certainly has it. He draws with one hand a while, then shifts to the other and continues unperturbed. All of which would help him become a good fireman.

Last Saturday, Dr. Bachmann thought she heard someone jigging in the Carlson-Lauermann room. Enjoying such entertainment, she went up to view the sport, only to find that the girls were tie-dyeing a piece of cloth.

This week end finds another round of formals taking place. The only new couple reported is Galen Kees and Verna Damm.



# My Roommate's Diary

What I wouldn't do to be able to swim like Webb and Snively. Gosh, everytime I dive, the girls laugh at me like I never dived before. Guess I showed them how to take a pretty bellyflop 'safternoon on account of I'm taking my correspondence swimming lesson like Rosenthal is taking his muscle building lessons.

And was I surprised when Butch told me that there is another fellow at Lynwood who patronizes Beechnut. Gosh, I wonder if Anita knows he chews. Mom says that pop first started to chew after they was married on account of Betsy, our cow, gave him a bad taste in his mouth. Saturday:

Wivell, Speed, McCullough, and Carp all have their special corners on and around the porch, but Vi only gives me a little kiss and shoves me in for the night. Wish I could have Miss Bachman's room for one week end. Bet my ears would be filled with exciting phrases.

Vi says Andy Stolen is still feeling pretty bad about Francis from Madison not writing today. Thought he'd send her a telegram, but discovered he only had enough to send her a special delivery. Bet she appreciated that anyway, or perhaps she's got another Andy in Madison. Sunday:

Went to Chippewa to hear the Glee Club tonight. Called Vi up early in the afternoon but he was busy taking a shower, so I called him up later but they told me he was out. I know hint. He must have had some other girl on the string. Butch came to

#### Once A Freshman Had A Girl Friend

Stoutonia seems to be getting on a regular track, running items about girls think of fellows, fellows think of girls, and sundry problems connected therewith.

Right in line, here's an extract from the diary of a young Stout freshman:

Gosh, girls are funny—seem afraid to give a fellow satisfaction—or maybe it's the fellow-often wonder. They'll kiss a fellow goodnight-gosh, 'n then next day they won't even talk' 'Course just some of them are like that—not all of them. Some of them are just bashful, I guess. Then again if a fellow doesn't tell her he loves her, he's a country hick, and if he does, he's mushy. Funny, isn't it?

I'm asking you, should a fellow have more than one girl? Or vice versa? Does a fellow need a little diversion or should he shower all his sentiment on one girl? Sure is lot of room for thought! What do you think? I'm wondering.

Then a fellow gets roped into a formal. What's he going to do about week. Then a fellow wonders if she just asked him because it was her duty after all the nice things he's done for her, or maybe just because she couldn't find anyone else suitable. And so, I'm all worked up again. Queer, isn't it? But then she smiles at you and you forget everything else and you make up your mind you'll never look at another girl; then you change your mind. Down deep in your heart you wish you could tell her how you feit and everything. Well, why not?

And then you look at her and she looks back at you, rather loving like. Your heart takes a flop!

While walking home all alone you wonder-start walking a little faster, and wonder if she's thinking about

Gosh! girls are nice, aren't they?

Ruud lost his in the English class the other day when the swivel chair he was sitting in decided to put its feet up in the air.

Diary, you will make Vi call me

#### **Liberal Investigations** Continue in Colleges

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.-Liberalism in colleges and universities throughout the country is attracting an increasing amount of attention from state legislatures, with the Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Arkansas assemblies voting to investigate conditions at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Wisconsin and the Commonwealth Cooperative Labor College, respectively.

The University of Chicago is undertaking an investigation of its own concerning radical students and their activities, a recent announcement by George A. Works, dean of students, indicates.

Charging that the University of Pittsburgh authorities have "followed a policy of tending to discourage freedom of thought and speech on the subject of economic philosophy" the Pennsylvania investigating group will ascertain whether "the institution is worthy of receiving further large appropriations of public funds."

The Wisconsin Senate, acting on a resolution which called attention to the fact that some University of Wisconsin students have communistic affiliations and that agnosticism, atheism and other "perverse" thought is taught there, appointed a committee of five to go into the situation more thoroughly.

The Milwaukee State Teachers College faces an investigation by the education committee of the state board of normal school regents because of charges made by American Legion officials which assert that "un-American" teachings have been permitted there by Frank E. Baker, president of the school.

Prompted by the actions of the senate, a citizens' committee for academic freedom has been organized in Wisconsin to combat the "campaign of reaction that has invaded our legislature and schools and threatens the most elementary principle of academic freedom." Mrs. Philip F. LaFollotte, wife of the governor, is a prominent member of the group.

After concluding a secret investigation of Commonwealth College, Arkansas legislators intend to submit their evidence to a federal grand jury calling for a federal probe into alleged communistic teachings there. The school is advertised as a co-operative training school for militant labor leaders, and several of the instructors and students have admitted they were not opposed to using militant force to overthrow the whole economic system.

#### Carnival - - -

n.

en

11

g.

ne

ut

(continued from page 1.) pond, given by the Stoutonia, is being | Meet you at the basket social Sunday

arranged for by Neil Blank. The men's glee club have a secret, and Glenn Volp, chairman, is keeping it that way until the night of the big

A piano punch board will be offered by the girls glee club. Marjorie Lulloff is in charge of this.

"You scream, and I scream, we all scream for ice cream" according to the Aremes, ice cream will be sold. Marion Herpst is Areme chairman.

The YWCA and WAA are having both candy stands and movie stands. Carolyn Sturmer is chairman.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill

"Home of Good Food"

It Pleases Us To Please You

Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

#### CALENDAR

5:00 Movie 7:30 MAP Dinner Dance

8:30 Junior Class Party

Tomorrow 7:30 Hyperian Dinner Dance

Sunday 4:30 Basket Social

Monday

5:00 Science Club

Women's Chorus Arts and Crafts Metallurgy

Tuesday

5:00 Stoutonia

7:15 Band FOB

Hyperian Wednesday

5:00 Tower 7:15 Orchestra

> MAP Rifle Club

YMCA

Thursday

7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron Men's Chorus

Friday

8:15 MAP Play

### Students Disagree On Term of Love

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Athens, Ga.—It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's undefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it. That's what several University of Georgia students think love

Other definitions given to a reporter for the Red and Black, student paper, are:

"Love, when returned, is man's greatest possession; when unreturned, his sharpest thorn.—It's an experiment, often tried, but never proved. -Love is a misunderstanding between fools."

#### FOR RENTS?

Trousers repaired while you wait as well as service with a smile have become the slogans of the proficient needle wielder, Dave Thomas.

Daves dishes, culinary ability, and skill with the needle have made him popular with the Lynwood fellows for quite some time, but stitchery while you wait is a new feature first evidenced when one of the Blanks had a little trouser trouble Tuesday noon.

Cards for all Occasions

Noer Drug Store

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers)

### **Food Advice Prohibited Under Proposed Rider**

Home Economics students will be interested in the Agricultural Appropriation bill before the legislature at the present time, which is carrying a rider as follows:

"No part of funds appropriated for the Agricultural Bill shall be used for paying salaries to any Department of Agriculture officer or employee who makes public any statement, oral or written, which advocates reduced consumption of, or which asserts that it is harmful or undesirable to use any wholesome agricultural food commodity."

It is urged that Home Economics studetns write to their U.S. senator about this, since if this rider is allowed to remain in the bill, it will mean that no scientist in the pay of the United States government will be allowed to say to others that children should not be fed on pickles and sausages. He would not be able to say, in the pellagra-ridden sections of the South, that they should eat less salt pork and corn bread and more fruits and vegetables.

This amendment is directed against a recent publication, "Diets at Four Levels of Nutritive Content and Cost" which is widely used at present in relief work. This publication has been much attacked by certain food commodity groups, and they are undoubtedly responsible for the above rider. In addition to writing to state senators, the following outstanding members of the senate committee on this bill may be written and urged that the rider be stricken from the bill. They can be reached at the U. S. Senate Office building, Washington, D. C. Carter Glass, Harry S. Trueman, Robert La Follette, F. Ryan Duffy, Burton K. Wheeler, Gerald P.

### **Orpheum**

Fri., Sat. - Mar. 22, 23 Paul Muni in "BORDERTOWN" 10c, 20c, 25c News and Band

EXTRA SATURDAY 2:00 P.M. "Popeye Carnival Matinee" 90 minutes of cartoons

Kiddies 10c

Adults 15c

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Mar. 24, 25, 26 "KID MILLIONS"

Eddie Cantor's best picture since "Whoopie." Ann Sothern and big cast and beautiful Goldwyn girls. Beautiful technicolor finish. Take our word-see it and bring the

Sun. Mats. 2:00 and 4:00

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Mar. 22, 23, 24 "MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"

Lyle Talbot in a thriller.

"Rustlers of Red Dog" Comedy 10c, 20c, 25c

Bargain Night Monday, March 25 "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"

Edward Arnold.

Comedy

10c & 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs. - Mar. 26-28 "MR. and MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S BABOONA"



For Sheer Enjoyment-

Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place — and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

#### CLOCK CASES

Carved, inlaid or veneered? Clock cases, of the same design as appear in the March issue of the Industrial Arts magazine are being made by the general woodwork III class for their

### MAP's Holding - - -

(Continued from page 1) wife, played by Lucille McLaughlin, is a vain, romantic, but uncultured woman with a nagging disposition.

Mr. Simmons is interested in a Chester Binney, 35, a bookkeeper by profession, honest but an absentminded drudge, utterly without charm of any sort, and with business his species who never gives a thought to the opposite sex.

Because Binney has recently had a promotion in business, Mr. Simmons thinks he would be just the man for his daughter, Ethel, and to make this man a more romantic type so as to appeal to Ethel, he concocts an affair about Mr. Binney and a movie actress. Fortunately, Stout has no such "critter about these parts" as Mr. Binney's type, but it is said Al Feirer's skillful interpretation of the roll, makes him an entirely convincing

Donald Swift, played by none other than the powerful Lewis Berger, is a young man of muscular build, elemental enough to love prize fighting, and artistic enough to be a picture director, making himself feared by Binney and loved by Letty, the movie queen, played by Anita Nelson.

She is beautiful, brilliant, and worldly-wise. Roger Shields is a foppish and snobbish young man, who has been educated (?) in Europe and

"CUT IT CLOSE" "JUST A TRIM" Our barbers give you exactly what you want

Lakeview Barber Shop

prides himself on being continental. His deference to ladies is so marked that Americans will look upon him as a social ass. Things begin to happen fast and furiously when Binney's "supposed-to-be-interest," the movie queen, pops in town, and all the complications result in many farcial, humorous situations, and an altogether delightful play.

### Puppeteering - -

(Continued from page 1) as manipulate marionettes. When I inquired how one could obtain training for this profession, he informed me that it is a branch of the theater in which there is no formal training available. He said, "It's a profession only concern. He is of the rare that is just 'picked up'." However, he did admit that during the summer the Tony Sarg company sponsors a school for people interested in marionettes, but it does not aim to give practical training in construction or manipulation.

> The University of Wisconsin has more than 79,000 alumni, with 30,000 living in the state at the present

Bid for two at the Basket Social

Stout Stationery A Symbol of Good Taste 75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

# Haase Apparel Shop

New Suits and Coats Dresses in all the Shades

Tasty Food

Pleasant Surroundings

Courteous Service

Cafe La Corte

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE OLSON SHOP

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches

White Front



#### CHEAP watch repairing is Expensive!

The cheap bargain-store kind of overhauling which simply rinses your watch in benzine... is the most expensive in the end.

As an authorized GRUEN Watch agency we offer a professional service of highly trained and experienced technicians . . . the kind a good watch deserves . . . the only kind the manufacturer recommends.

Bring in your watch for free inspection,

By our method, each of the 150 odd pieces is separately cleaned, polished, oiled and adjusted to accuracy.



Anshus Bros.

Bright spot on Broadway

# Water Carnival To Be Staged By WAA at Gym Next Thursday

Men's and Women's Intra-mural Water Polo and Indoor Swimming Championships To Be Decided

#### DOROTHY BAUN IN CHARGE

Various Decorations; Stunts On Diversified Program; High and Fancy Diving

The annual WAA water carnival will be held at the pool at seventhirty next Thursday evening.

Dorothy Baun, sports manager of swimming for the WAA is in charge of the carnival at which time the women's and men's intramural swimming championships will be decided

Various decorations and colored lights will be the setting for the event and a nominal fee of ten cents will be charged for admission, states Miss Baun.

The following events will receive credit in the women's intramural standings:

1. Relay races

Back stroke

Free style 2. Individual races

Crawl stroke Side stroke

3. Form swimming Side stroke

Crawl stroke Back stroke

4. Diving Front Choice

Back High diving

In the men's division, intra-mural credit will be given for the following events:

200 yd. relay

50 yd. breast stroke 50 yd. free style

50 yd. back stroke

100 yd. free style

Medley relay

50 yd. back stroke 50 yd. breast stroke

50 yd. free style

Dives

Two optional Three regular

The men's intramural points will be distributed on the following basis: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point. For the relay: first place, 6 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point.

To top off the evening, other women

will present:

Life saving stunt E. Swan, M. Finney Special novelty events

Swimming with lights Cock fight and "Barney Google"

races Barrel-rolling

Water wedding Floating formations

# Stori Back; On Red Bird Line-up for State Meet

Dave Stori, former basketball and football star of Menomonie high and Stout, returned from Shelby, Mont., early Thursday morning, and will play with the Redbirds, local quint, in the state amateur touranment at Madison tonight.

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

# Trade At VOLP'S GROCERY

Where You Can Always **Get What You Want** 

305 Main St.

Home Owned

# **Relays Are Next Sports**

Water polo and indoor relays will be the next two sports on the men's intramural calendar starting on Mon-

Each intramural organization will have six men on their teams. The games will be played with seven minute halves with three minutes over time periods in case of a tie.

Points in water polo will be adjudged in the following manner:

Three points for touch goal. Two points for thrown goal. One point for free throw.

In the indoor relays the teams will be composed of four men, one running one lap, another two laps, another three laps, and another four laps. The men will race against time.

# **Clubroom Activity** Sets Sports Pace

FOB's Show Advantage Over Other Clubs: All Games **Show Activity** 

FOB broke into the win column by winning two games in cribbage singles. GWC won one game and lost two. Metallurgy lost one and YMCA has one in each column. In the doubles FOB lost one game and KFS won one.

In checkers Coach Burbidge, FOB, defeated Art Gauvin, Metallurgy, one game. In chess Burbidge, FOB, won one game, Ray McNaughton, GWC, lost one and Art Gauvin, Metallurgy, placed one in each column. In 500 the Gauvin-Bressler team, Metallurgy, defeated the Venness-Jackson combination, GWC, one game.

The standings at present are: Cribbage Singles

4	FOB	2
	YMCA	2
	GWC	1 .
	Metallurgy	1
Cri	bbage' Doubles	
	KFS°	. 2
	GWC	` 1
	FOB	1
	Metallurgy	0
	YMCA	0
Po	oL	
	YMCA	1
	Lynwood	0
Pi	ng Pong	
	FOB	2
	YMCA	1
	GWC	ō
~		
Cn	eckers	
	FOB	1
	GWC	1 .
	Metallurgy	0
Ch	ess	
	FOB	1
	Metallurgy	1
	GWC	0
-C750.00		



A Social Place

For

After School or Evening Gatherings

> THE CANDY SHOPPE

#### Dribblin'

A new shuffleboard court has been laid out on the gym floor and thus will accommodate more players interested in the sport.

Gordon Von Gonten, that big "he man" of football and basketball has taken a liking for the new sport. He forgets his gym shoes so that he can play the game while the gym class plays basketball.

Speaking of basketball, according to Gaertner and the rest of the fellows in the basketball coaching class, 'Barley" Johnson is the world's worst when it comes to inflicting personal fouls. A total of four fouls in seven minutes is quite a record.

The WAA bowling champs stared too hard at the camera when the sports editor attempted to snap their picture. .. The result -a broken camera.

Tennis, according to Miss Reynolds will be starting in the next two or three weeks. The Stout courts will be about ready at that time.

The Superior Yellowjackets were awarded the mythical state championship when they trimmed Stevens Point after the Pointers had defeated La Crosse.

The Yellowjackets, representing this state in the AAU tournament being held at Denver, Col., were overwhelmed by New Mexico Normal, 53-27 in the first game of the tourney.

Art Gauvin and "Doc" Robinson have been seen playing that great thought game, chess, the last few days.

"Doc" Shafer is getting back in trim after his isolation period by taking workouts on the gym floor.

"Horse" is the popular game now played by most of the men interested in basketball. The game is practically the same as follow the leader.

Allen Stephens, when indulging in a game of "horse" usually finds that the horse is on him.

#### Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co

# Complete Beauty

Vanity Beauty Salon

PHONE 255 308 MAIN ST



Dairy Products

Milk Cream Ice Cream

Phone 430

#### FOB's Strengthen Lead In Intramural Standings

The FOB's strengthened their first standings when they added 550 points by winning the bowling series. This the Seeger Flyers of St. Paul 39-33. increased their total points to 1800.

KFS kept their hold on second place by adding 850 points. Lynwood spurted up to GWC when they added 150 points to the 500 which they had. The teams, however, remained in their same positions.

The point standings at the present

FOB		
KFS		
GWC		
Lynwood		1.0
YMCA		
Metallurgy	•	

### **New Sports For Women** Take Place Next Week

Women's shuffleboard and deck tennis intramurals start next week, according to Kathryn Rice, WAA sports manager.

These two sports, new to Stout women, gained great popularity in the indoor sports held last year.

All women are urged to participate in these sports and the managers of participating teams are requested to hand in a list of contestants representing the various sports in the games.

Columbia, S.C., the home of the University of South Carolina, has constructed a stadium which seats 18,200 persons. It cost approximately \$88,000.

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

#### Worman Leads Scorers As Redbirds Are Upset

The local quintet, Menomonie Redplace lead in the intramural point birds, were upset last Sunday evening for the second time this season by

> The Redhirds were without the services of three of their regulars. Herkal, Kuss, and Gilson.

> Darby Worman, star center for Stout this past season was the outstanding player on the floor collecting 13 points for high point man of

> In the preliminary, Tony's Colts, a team composed mainly of Stout students, defeated Knapp city team 35-31.

In a return game played Wednesday evening at the Armory the Redbirds turned the tables on the St. Paul Flyers, defeating them 38-32. Bucholtz and Herkal at the forward positions, were high scorers for the game, getting 19 and 13 points respectively.

Scotty McNaughton, bowling for the GWC's cracked the maples for a 254 game. His average for the three games rolled was 202.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

#### MOEN-TONE FINISHING · 25c

Any size roll film with one hand colored enlargement or two black and white enlargements. Mail film with 25c.

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE La Crosse, Wis.

# New Spring Shirts and Ties



+ You'll be seeing them in droves

- - - - everywhere men gather.

You'll be seeing them here, too,

in so many

smart fabrics your task will

be dreading which . . . .

#### Tobin Clothing Co. (on Main Street)



"They're Plenty Wise".

They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

IN THIS SHEET YOU WILL FIND THE LATEST AND LOUSIEST DISPATCHES OF THE ASSASSINATED COLLEGIATE MESS AND THE DUNN COUNTY HOG-CALLERS ASS'N.

Price-Non-cents, 3 for 2 bits

Strictly confidential

Use for starting fires only

Plump Institoot, Menomonie, Wis.

April Won, 3519

# Society to Benefit Needful Humanity

Society Members, Working Undercover, Declare They Can Save Thousands Each Year

This is the first public announcement of an organization that is saving and will continue to save hundreds of thousands of nickels all over the nation. For years the organization has functioned quietly, a select few reaping the benefits, but now we feel that the time has come that we should spread our light and let the world at large realize some of the benefits.

This organization is composed of serious people who truly know the value of little things, and realize that small expenditures, year by year, may mean the difference between success and failure. These people are banded together in a common cause and have taken, as their only pledge, to go about the land LEAVING THE DOORS OF ALL PAY TOILETS OPEN.

A certain amount of thought and investigation is necessary before one can fully realize the magnitude of scoff, dear reader, merely think of Then multiply this number by 125,-000,000 people in these United prospect (until last night.) States and you will have an idea of are in no position to nese people stop at anything.

People have been known to, under first coin that came to their finger tips. Sometimes this coin has gone man, George Yount. as high as a five dollar gold piece, or perhaps a long treasured keepsake from a friend long gone.

Some slots require dimes and a

(Continued on page 3)

Kerby Price, Ninth Avenue wizard, committed suicide at 11 p.m. yesterday. He spent three hours trying to work a cross-word puzzle when he discovered that it was a chess problem.



PURITY LEAGUE PARADES IN PROTEST

Public exposure of the atrocious behavior of the men faculty on their annual stag picnics by Abigail Snazzelsnoop, militant leader of the local Purity League, early today led to a rigid curtailment of all faculty social activities by the administration.

"One cannot imagine the extent to which these men will toss professional restraint and caution to the winds," said

Purity Leaguer Snazzlesnoop when interviewed by a Bull Sheet reporter today, "when they get out on one of their benders, commonly known as 'fishing trips'.'

The Purity League report charged Floyd Keith, popular sheet metalist, with being the instigator of most of the demoralization of the morale of the faculty on their picnics. Miss Snazzlesnoop would not make any specific charges against Keith, but intimated that nobody but he could evolve such flagrant abuses of good Job Sheets.

During one of the recent picnics, the League leader disclosed, someone stole some chickens (feathered) from a nearby farm and put them to roost on the headrail of the bed

(Continued on page 3)

SUNKEN BEER GARDENS, N. MENOMONIE—A courtship of long duration ended last night in an open declaration of war when Charles this question. If you are prone to Barringer, prominent senior and man of them long and close friends of about town was united and hog-tied the numerous nickels you have in the holy bonds of matrimony, and dropped in the ever present slot. possibly alimony, to Miss Fanny Rowe, Shorty Beach, "Moldy" Mold-R. Patter, charming junior prom

It was one of the most elaborate the sums constantly pouring into the affairs ever given in the valley, and coffers of the black-hearted rascals the largest crowd to ever witness -yea, rogues-who maliciously plan such a sad event turned out to wit- morning as it took that long for all tion papers, and also talked with a to extort nickels from people when ness the wedding. The bride, charm- present to kiss the bride. lingly attired in a naming red dress came up the aisle, wading through going to take his Fanny to Niagara. that he had illegally entered this stress of their frenzy, drop in the sawdust and beer bottles, on the arms of that debonair young sales-

The procession was met at the altar by Mr. "Heinie" Gartner who gave the bride away, but not literally, to Mr. Barringer in exchange few on record require QUARTERS. for Charlie's large book of telephone

The decorations were unique and

beautifully arranged. Empty beer bottles were hung around the room in profusion, while the witnesses sat on larger beer barrels conveniently arranged around the room. Sawdust was amply spread over the door, while corkscrews and beer caps were used to set off the ensemble of colors.

Quite a distinguished list of guests were present for the wedding, all the contestants. Messrs. Jim Wood, Adrian Pollock, Hal Gilker, "Doc" enhauer, while many others not was announced that the wedding which took place at night did not break up until nine o'clock the next

Charlie said after the wedding

local love philanderers and playboys, are being held by the immigration officials on a charge of illegal entry into this state.

These men were turned over to the immigraiton officers by Menoniquite so well known were there. It onie cops who had picked them up in a raid on a galloping domino joint. After their arrest it came out that neither of the men had naturalizadecided brogue.

When questioned by the or with a hat of a flashy yellow hue, that now he was happy and he was Gwinn broke down and confessed

R. V. Gwinn and C. R. Branner, state five years ago disguised as a Virginia ham. Branner, after being third degreed for several hours, finally came thru and stated that he had been smuggled into this state seven years ago in a beer keg.

It is understood that local African domino addicts are circulating a petition that will be presented to Pres. Doosevelt asking that these men be allowed to stay in this state and keep the local sucker supply up.

# POLICE NAB LASSERS: LONG TIME NO SEE'UM



Lean On Lassers, director of the Lassers for briches of contact.

to Ted "Jazzman" Pierson, juvenile lead in that delectable drama, "The booked for March 29.

Pierson with a foot and a half in ists in attendance, is lying in the Little Old Infirmary hospital kidding a critical condition.

The juvenile star told the press from his bed of pain and misery that Director Lassers had previously retirement pension. threatened him for forgetting a word in 72 lines of dialogue. Should the

# Protect Our Wild Life!

"America's wild life needs protection!" thundered Chawles Rhoe, A. A. S. pres., at the quarterly session of the control committee of the student social regulations commit-Whole Town's Squawking," which is tee of the board of student govern-

"In this land of the free and the the grave, and six eastern special- brave the destruction of our natural resources is rapidly becoming a menace to the welfare of these the cute little nurse Miss Stolen in young people who here give their lives that the instructors of this institution might draw a salary to become eligible in 25 years for a

"Our lake banks are threatened with complete annihilation, our young actor survive he plans to sue parks are over-run with middle-aged Where, I esk you, Where, can this Lassers was confined to the local folk, highways are teaming with jug when he was unable to raise cars hurrying hither and yon,-

(Continued on page 4)

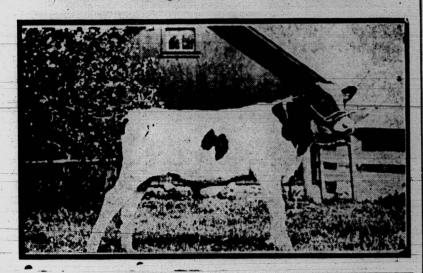
why the devil shouldn't I?" said Kruschen. Prof. William Randolph Baker the other afternoon to a Bull Sheet reporter while taking his annual bath in a stream adjoining his residence.

Continuing, Prof. Baker stated

salts, including Epsom as well as

"Look what it has done for my figure," he remarked, "before I came here I used to have terrible health, why I was only a shadow of that he had never thought of using myself, but since using salts, my MAP's-Musty Actors Productionssalts until coming to Menomonie figure is the talk of the town. By was haled into court this morning but for the past five years he had using Kruschen, I have gained over on charges of assault and battery the \$100,000 bond set by Judge Ima rising generation go nowadays to been a faithful user of all kinds of 100 pounds in the last six months." with intent to do great bodily harm Little Beastie.

# THE BULL SHEET



#### Little Allacious Washington Jones ...

Printed and published only too seldom by the lame brains of the Institoot. Refused by Postmaster Doyle because it had no class. Probably because Gene didn't get in on the scandal. (The mouse chaser.)

Phone: (not after 7:30) Inter-school Coordinators: Dot Omsted and Bob Very.

#### Rates

Soup's On! Come on, you suckers!

#### Published by

Sons and Daughters of the Local Purity League. Menomonie, Wis.

This paper was censored and purged of all impartiality and fairplay by Viola Larson, late of that celebrated comic rag, The Stoutonia.

> The Staff Has gone to the country.

Motto of the Staff

"None of the News is Fit to Print."

#### THIS IS NO BULL

All editors of The Bull Sheet will take one long breath and hold it until sometime next week when they hope the fur will be thin enough to be seen through. For, after all, this Bull Sheet idea is rather new at Stout and there will be some toes trampled on and somebody is going to read one of these clever bits of humor (self-labeled) and see nothing funny in it.

But we wouldn't have thought of attempting such a venture if we hadn't thought it would be well received. We hope the alumni note the lack of smuttiness in its pages. We know the students will. But we believe the type of writing will appeal to all the readers, and therein, we hope, will lie the success of this and future Bull Sheets.

We earnestly hope that no one is offended by any item which may appear. Some remarks will be rather pointed, and it is hoped that these will be taken constructively and not destructively. The imagination was given full rein. As R.H.L. puts it "Hew to the line, let the quips fall where

If you don't like The Bull Sheet, let the editors know about it. And if you do like it, don't keep it to yourself, but tell the editors in this case also. If the alumni have criticism to make, it would be appreciated. And II you MUST criticize, address your criticism to The Stoutonia, and not the administration. If the criticism is good and is given to the administration, it is a long day before the staff hears about it. And if the criticism is not complimentary, it is only a matter of minutes or hours before the staff hears of it.

"Gentlemen, The Bull Sheet. A long life, not too dirty not too clean, - a bit soiled.'

#### THITH ITH **EMBARRATHING**

We take thith okkathion to apoligithe for the queer appearanthe uv the paper thith week. We have kaught the thkoundrel and he hath been inkartherated in the lokal houth of korruption. However, the dirty thneaking thkoundrel made oph with all the etheth, ephth, and theeth in our type thetting mathine, and until thuth time ath we kan aphord to get new oneth to replenith the thupply, the paper will athume thith inthipid appearanthe.

It ith with a greatetht remorth that we rethort to thith thpelling by thound, but thinth nethethity ith the mother of thomething-or-other, thith ith the rethult. During theeth next phew weekth, we thall thintherely apprethiate Depot Hill toward Hyllands. He it iph our thubskriberth will thtikk with uth thru thith was rushed to the mortuary where krithith. The Bull Theet will karry on and the editorth friends and relatives (Olive, this thintherely hope that the enthuing appearanth will, not means you) are bereaving the death wise or she would know where a of visiting the drug stores regneed to athume thith thtilted perthonality.

### The Dairy

Gosh, dear dairy, didn't you feel like folding up your pages today on account of the spring weather? Gee, even Stanton and Cryderman got the spring fever or somethin' over a couple of beers. Thought maybe Stanton wouldn't understand at first on account of Charlie brought two foreigners in at first. When he spied Harriet, did he leave them foreign girls fast.

Wonder if I should write mom and tell her about Virginia Bryant almost forgetting who she was with at the formal tonight. Guess she must have liked Bud's white jacket pretty much, or somethin'.

Bet Phil Lauermann was sort of embarrassed when she felt her formal sort of loosening off of her, and I bet her face was still redder when she saw Evelyn Hunt stepping on it.

Andy Stolen is still sort of bashful, I guess. Told the boys that Francis wrote him three letters to his one, but what to do about Ann? Wonder if Vi's got a second?

#### Saturday:

Dairy, my best little pal, open your heart to the most news I have ever poked into your little pages. Yes, now even little Barley Johnson has left the ranks of eligible bachelors, according to Butch. Wonder why he never asked me for a date? Suppose it must have been the Kewaunee girl.

Never knew that DeRubeis was married until Sue came today and told me he became a proud father this morning. Vi says he hasn't passed out cigars yet.

Bet Dorothy Woerth was proud when the orchestra dedicated a song to her and the boy friend from Luther College who had just given her a diamond. Who knows, someday she might be the president of Luther College

Saw Pedro with Esenstad to night. Guess he knows where he got that bad eye from, but he says that Thea hasn't a wicked left. Wonder who those two gals were who he was with the other night. Guess the air was pretty heavy that

Believe me or not, my pet, but believe me when I tell you that I saw Riggert with Von Richert; Ruth Good with Mezzano, and Lulloff with Fox. Tomorrow night Riggert is going with Mezzano, and Good is going with Fox. What a mess. Bet Mom wouldn't let me do such things and let me go such places.

Wish I was Florence Ruesink being able to ride to Hudson in a brand new Pontiac. Wonder who the married gentleman was?

Butch says that Peter Christianson thinks the rushing season is on, but not for the FOB's this time.

#### Sunday:

Funny Jay doesn't come down to see Eppy? Gee, it's taking a mighty long time for that tooth to heal. Bet she'll be happy when it is fixed.

Dairy, would I look good with red hair? Now that Gwynn's red head is a black head, guess I'll turn mine

#### CHARLES A. BEHRINGER

Charles Aloysious Behringer, of Manitowoc, accidentally hit himself on the back while bragging about his bowling and dislocated his second vertebrae causing instantaneous boys, before the ship takes off. death. He was known to most of the Institute as "CAB," "Superman" "Shipbuilder," "Chuck," the 'A' machinist and many other names which illustrate his prowess in variour fields.

#### RICHARD J. DIXON

Richard Joseph Dixon slipped on an onion skin while walking down of such a gallant lad.

# The Rabbler

Since the Rambler will take back ends and various other times. all those humorous and snappy cracks he has made about the campus leaders, and the notable Rena Borland, suitors included, for they such very much longer. are regulars and real sports, we shall attempt one better. Upon being asked to contribute this column of the usual low-brow gossip mongrulling, termed so by those whom have been frying in the grease for several months, there was nothing I could do but change my opinion of them.

The Boys realize that the Rambler is in on most of the slipping in parties from the dormitory, and that the reason he has not been writing any scandal was because he has been too busy manufacturing it. Now, however, that things have calmed down, I shall take advantage of this opportunity to give you some of the real inside dope.

The Irish certainly go in for everything from soup to nuts, and back up the scale. One of the fair Colleens' took a day off and got herself oiled by inhaling fumes from hair tonic mixed with cigar smoke. During the early part of the evening she managed to preambulate to her abode and attempted to sleep off the malady. The next morning she managed, after several attempts, to get her head thru the door, to continue the daily duties.

- Sez I, "Having been in several colleges, but none of them have men and women organizations that are as countrified as those in this school. The Sma's are a bunch of double crossing chislers, don't even play square with themselves, they all make faces at each other behind their backs. The Fob's and Kfs'ers fly at each others throats every time a whole school activity needs their help, and act like lounge-lizards. There are the Philo's who have been double crossed by most every other organization, and are more interested in themselves than the organization-considering the fact that there are only thirty-three such organizations in the school, and most of them go to the games like miniature European armies, and act accordingly. It would take too long te drag in those who think that they are the cream of the crop.

It is a good thing that we believe there is a Heaven, and that the fellows have a Dean Price around the institution. For that is about the only place that Dean Price will get his reward. What he has to take as a "go-between", for the boys is not appreciated as fully as it might be.

The general consensus of opinion is that George Hislop is the writer of the Rambler. Just for the benefit of the public he doesn't happen to be the only person who would dare do such a thing. On second thought, the Rambler will more than likely be accused of this. Here are my sympathetic apologies.

The occupants of a certain house out in town have plenty of time to spend at McGowens. Some of the more prominent ones started out fine but have certainly fizzled out in a big hurry. Better grab the anchor

Atlas Geise should turn his mind get the world off his shoulders. Some people are tiring of the steady injections. The world is so full of a number of things-

Advice to Professor So-and-so is that just because you didn't play around when you were a kid, that now is the time to do it, when you're too old to know how.

certain young lady goes on week- ularly."

engagement to certain young men out of town surely can't stand up under week ends in the cities and

We suggest that the agitator Erksome take a few hints whengthe fellows offer them, and try to grow up for a change. You know there are some things that just aren't done these days.

It has been known that Roy Gwynn has had to get up from the table because of the nauseating and putrid language used by Roberts. Seem that it should be time for Roberts to get wise to the fact that he is generally accepted as the prize anatomy that goes over the fence

We see that the Doris Bradley selection was in town the past week end and both young people were in church, but sat with their respective Mamas and Papas. Evidently a new vogue, is being inaugurated.

Ted Pierson surely believes that variety is the spice of life, for he was seen taking Merc' Braun home from the Junior party last Friday night. More power to you Ted, there isn't any use in being partial.

Did you know that Louis Hammerly has been dubbed "Nero," and that a great number of the students think that it should be personified. Climb on the band wagon my boy.

Thea Jeatran seems to think that she is everything that purity would indicate and cannot be bothered with anyone so low as the general run of students that the institution offers. Don't bother to get sophisticated young lady for you can't. Right now she is reading this and saying, "I think this is terrawble." It would be, old girl, if it wasn't

Better wise up Gracie, every one in school is laughing at that harem of yours. Quit letting "Laugh and Scratch" pull the gag she does "so successfully." Use your backbone.

Betty Keith may be quite noisy for so small a person, and grandstand once in a while, but she has nerve enough to tell some of the self-styled social elite which end is

Thought you were "up and coming" man J. E .- Has only taken you four years to 'catch on' that people do copy notebooks. One concilation, you have lots of company who haven't, as yet.

Mrs. Davison has to put up with more adolescents than the nursery school does. Most anyone would show the psychological effects if they vere in her boots.

In a personal statement to a Bull Sheet reporter, a prominent home economics student stated that since she had been attending Prof. Tustson's classes in Physics that it was to more common place things, and absolutely unnecessary for her to take any physics, and that she heartily endorses Prof. Tustson's Physics instead of the other ordinary remedies now on the market and widely advertised over the radio.

"The amazing regularity and punctuality of Prof. Tustson's Physics is indeed in itself a remarkable recommendation. I heartily endorse Prof. Tustson's Physics and I recommend that all students en-Misses Preceptresses is not so roll and do away with the necessity

# **PROCLAMATION**

Bull Sheet Day MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935 By THE MARE

WHEREAS:-It has not been an established custom to pause in our usual scandal making activities, and to check up on our unmentionable conduct, and to honor or dishonor the most scandalous among us, but,

WHEREAS:-The Local Purity League, the Daughters of the Order of Virtue, the Sons of the Defenders of Chastity, and other such worthy organizations of this community, will respectfully pause for the first time in their lives today, Friday, March 29, 1935, and read the BULL

THEREFORE:-I, THE MARE, do proclaim the day as one for the general observance throughout the city, and earnestly request and command all citizens of the city, both in jail and out, to cease their usual order of activity in order to make BULL SHEET DAY all that it should be. I, THE MARE, also command each one of you to take only one copy from the guy that hands it to you, and revel in the sins of your neighbor.

Signed,

HIZZONER, THE MARE

# RUM-RUNNER BOIER CAUGHT WITH GOODS

Last Friday night as Harve Boier, roommate of mine, Bob Anger local milk bottle washer and Lyn-tipped them off. I was hauling the wood night hawk, was returning whiskey, commuting with the spirfrom his supposed fiesta in La its, you might say, when practically Crosse with his girl, he was picked everyone in town knew I was supup at Eau Galle by the state police posed to be making trips to La who on searching the car found 50 gallons of whiskey.

Boier was taken to the Dunn county jail and after a severe grilling he made the following confes-

"For the past two years I have been making weekly trips to La Crosse for the express purpose of bringing in the whiskey supply for the city and which I dispense from my room in Lynwood I cannot understand how the state police ever succeeded in finding out.

(Continued from page 1)

This shows the danger of those

that the world is within the hollow

of their hand. Are we, living in an

going to stand for this extortion?

NO! AND WE REPEAT-NO! NO!

the right! Our organization is

bound to succeed. It is founded on

one of the first rights of man.

DOWN WITH THE MEN WHO

CAPITALIZE ON ONE OF MAN'S

FIRST AND MOST FUNDAMEN-

Just fill in the application blank,

You will be sent a small rubber

stamp with which you are to stamp

the upper right hand corner of each

door left open so that fellow mem-

bers can spot it from the distance.

This stamp is a miniature of the

high seal of the order: The Statue

of Liberty (HERSELF) holding

aloft the torch of freedom, and with

the other hand striking, with the

axe of emancipation, the lock from

You will receive certain instruc-

tions too secret for publication, in

this manner including methods to avoid detection, etc. Among these methods is this: leaving the door

sjar often leads to discovery by the henchmen of the unspeakable per-

sons mentioned above so the follow-

ing method may be used to accomplish the same end. A mixture of chewing gum and paper is inserted

clip it out and mail it. Even before

duties as a member.

the pay toilet door.

Join now! Line yourself up with

**SOCIETY TO** 

Crosse to see my girl.

"However, for the sake of fairness to all, I must say there is no one else connected with the running of this whiskey but myself, and I accept the blame and expect to stand the consequences thereof."

Boier was held under \$10,000 bond for any indictment the Federal grand jury may bring.

Mrs. Davisen, Lynwood house mother, signed Mr. Boier's bond this morning and he is now back at his "That is, unless that tin-button old dispensary in Lynwood hall.

in the lockplate on the door sill completely filling it. Then the door may be entirely closed and the latch has no effect. Many other little details have been worked out and people, drunk with power, realizing will be sent with the certificate.

As soon as each member has saved twenty (20) nickels he or she intelligent age, an intelligent nation, is honor bound to send one dollar to the home office. This dollar will be spent in national and world-wide expension of the open door plan. COME, ON, COME ALL, FOR THE SAKE OF "TIED-UP" HUMANI-TY!! LET MAN HAVE HIS

RIGHTS! FILL IN THE BLANK NOW!! Mail to: Middlebooth, Men's Wash such as firecrackers in the stove,

Menomonie, Wis.

you get notice of election to our order you can, if you are really Street address serious, assume your privileges and

City.

Everyone knows the girl named Bimbo

She's built in proportion-all askimbo;

. State.

She has a form like Venus de Milo Except in front she looks like a



Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, head of the department of liberal arts, announced today that the real reason he is resigning his position because of the fact that he has successfully completed negotiations with the editors of the Bull Sheet whereby that periodical has been merged with his own publication, Young Wings.

He feels that he is leaving his 'brain child" which has been stunted in its growth, in the hands of capable journalists or men, whom he honestly believes are capable of improving its literary style so that it will be accepted more readily by the masses.

Since the amalgamation the subscription of Young Wings has increased tremendously, and the many subscribers are perfectly satisfied with the publication as they now know they will get the dope red hot off the griddle.

(Continued from page 1)

of one H. Cooper (This is one of the finest little tools money can buy) Milnes. Furthermore, with malice aforethought, each and everyone of those six chickens was placed so that it wouldn't litter the floor during the night.

At another time, Physicist Frank E. Tustison had invented a patent bed which was suspended by ropes over the seats in his car. Some culprit who was supposed to be sleeping in a hayloft, sneaked through the barnyard with one or two disastrous missteps, according to the report.

Then under cover of Stygian blackness accomplished his foul aims by cutting asunder the ropes supporting unsuspecting "Tusty" in peaceful repose. "Check" got so mad he couldn't eat his krumbles and bran for a week.

Many other atrocities, far too numerous and flagrant to mention, were listed in the repo at present in the hands of the administration.

The final outcome of the investigation is unpredictable. However, the Bull Sheet predicts the worst because the administration has never been invited.

Ted Pierson hasn't received a bit of publicity this year. There has been no reason to do so, but last year he made the rag every week. He was used merely for filler, however.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop All The Big Shots Eat Here (No Admission For This)

# What Of It?

Check the correct description 1. Rosie Carlson wears a ..... shoe. 3AAAA 6AAA 71/2 AAAA horse 2. One of the following has red

hair Viola Larson Nanev Irma Miller Ben Lohrie

3. Eleanore Nelson looks in red. indifferent fair like hell good

red indifferent fair like hell good

4. Katharine Watson looks ......

5. Unplucked eyebrows are featured by darn few

R. Talcott Venus de Milo 6. Technically speaking wears no girdle Pierson L. Paulson

7. Doris Andrews has .... ringlets one curl you-know-what many curls

8. Three out of four don't have a cute lithph Dodie Davison Little Jimmy Doris Bahls .

9. "Sophisticated Lady" is to Helen Robinson as Ralph Betterly is to "Moaning Low" "Contented"

"Crazy Rhythm" 10. Elsa Carlson continually smiles because she has ....

a gold tooth buck teeth nice dimples 11. The Rambler is one of the fol-

lowing. Miss Lusby Little Jimmy Floyd Keith Rena Borland Viggo Nelson J. T. Burns Nancy. Dean Price Duda Dean Michaels Harriet Stein Cryderman George Hislop

Viola Larson Erckman 12. "Hair draped like curtains" describes

Doris Andrews Jim Wood Isabel Williams

13. Miss Jeter goes about ... with the greatest of ease too much like chicken without head

14. Isabel and Bruce are not like Mather and Sawyer this Reub and Peg

15. "The parting the ways" applies to ..... committees roads Lauermann Jim and Doris

16. Helen Gantzer takes a .... .. dress 16 116 38 36 masonite 42 17. Ma Davison has not campused one of the following Jewett Duda

Mamie Gwynn Leyhe 18. Home Ec women spend ... hours in conference each week:

too many 11/2 19. Screwy Wallner drives a hard bargain jillopy Model A

This is No BULL

FRESH SAULTED **NUTS** 

ICE CREAM

**CANDIES** 

The Candy Shoppee

20. The radiator is to Katie Rice asis to Gordy Olson. a peanut lemon pie front step

21. The next prom queen will be . Betty Keith Bernice Reynolds Hokenstrom Vets Braker

22. Prom, by the way, is

April 1st pretty soon May 4 May 11th the nuts 23. The "Visiting Day" idea was

concocted by Little Jimmy Ray Kranzusch guesswork Dr. Dawley

....won the posture contest in 1932 Elaine Thomas Louise Owen

Dot Zalzmann Fred Dorothy Salzmann 25. Sesquipedalian explains itself nothing precipitation

very little 26. One of the following is not a talent of Mickey's dancing writing singing piano tuning

27. Erckman thinks women are unnecessary the nuts nonentities amphibians

28. There are ..... . steps at the side of the H. E. Bldg.

8 high mild steel

29. Leonora Paulson hails from ... Eau Claire Neenah Carpio

30. The average sale at Chase's is damn small 35 cents 1 beer 15 cents

Answers to questions will be found on page for.

This space is dedicated to those few kind souls who haven't done anything they shouldn't; and therefore do not rate the columns of this Bull Sheet. We hope they don't feel hurt, and if they do, they have merely to follow the examples set by the ones who did make the sheet.

### Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat. - Mar. 28, 29, 30 "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone. A five star picture.

3 days Sunday March 31 "ONE MORE SPRING" Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter.

Sun. Mats. 2:00 & 4:00

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Mar. 29, 30, 31 Monna Berry in

"MYSTERY WOMAN" Thrilling spy story.

"Rustlers of Red Dog" Comedy 10c - 20c - 25c

Bargain Monday April 1 "NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"

Charles Bickford Musical comedy 10c, 15c

Tues., Wed., Thur. - Apr. 2, 3, 4

THE FIRST WORLD WAR

Taken from archives of actual war pictures from every country.

See actual sinking of big ships by submarines, actual battles, by far the best picture depicting the World War.

10c - 20c - 25c

No Orphums Admitted Without Their Parents

# JEZABEL GAERTNER FINALLY EX

# FIGHTS LOSING BATTLE

Heinrich Jeremiah Gaertner dead. Long may his clubhouse (Mc Gowans to you) stand.

Gaertner, star athlete during his extended stay at the Instituot, was stricken early this morning while reposing in his normal position on the boards of the Peterson house.

The cause of his death, according to Dr. Leinenkugel, was from a cutaneous pustular condition forming from over-acidity in the infernal regions.

Heinrich, or "Hot-Cha" to 99 and 44-100 per cent of the Stout female enticers, was the outstanding athlete turned out by the school in the past 52 years. His versatility was not restricted to just the football field and the basketball court but to every nook and crevice of all the censored places in the city of Meromonie. He patronized them all even to the extent of creating before his death that commonly called and greatly envied part of the anatomy, a "Milwaukee Front."

Gaertner was born in Neenah, Wis., of humble parentage and rose and rose and rose even so far as to get a rose on his nose.

"Hot-Cha" attended Neenah high school for six years (it seems they had a hard time getting rid of him). While at the high school he was acclaimed by Coach Jorgenson as the hardest fellow to lick once he got going. It took "Gaert" so darn long to get going that the other fellow was still standing.

It is with extreme regret that we publish the news of the death of this man, but he was so near great that he deserves some notice.

It's getting dar ned monotonous, not to mention fatiguing, to crank out fillers for these blank spaces, but Reuban insists on putting something that it is about time that she start besides air in them and so henceforth the present drivel fills the bill. supporting through college.



Roy V. Gwinn, beechnut chewing West Virginian, denizen of lower Broadway, and ardent admirer of local redheaded women, disclosed to the press today that unless his old man sells another house, he, the budding offspring, would be unable to complete his college career.

Gwinn, devotee of the gentle art of African golf, gentlemen's game of black jack, was quite dubious over the future, and insisted that for him to continue, the boys at Lynwood would have to get more money from home or else he would have to have help from some outside source, namely the Redhead.

It seems that this beautiful Flower of Nightlife has been rolling a wealthy old farmer, who breezed into town a few weeks ago, for quite a few bucks. Gwinn, who intimates that he has been the chief monetary prop for his female confidante the past six months, thinks supporting him by putting him

# LONG FELT WAND IS IN NEW SOCIAL ROOM



Realizing the need for a "mixed" social room among the students, Charles "Doc" Rhoe, S.S.A. prexy, today revealed tentative plans whereby the entire third floor of the Home Ec building will be turned over to the willy-nilly couples of the

Much to Doc's chagrin, the entire faculty were in accord with his idea. But not before Doc showed them that the third floor was being used only for the Nursery school could he sell the idea. Some question arose among the faculty minds about the influence of the little tots (those in the nursery) but Doc felt that such influence could be tolerated in lieu of kicking them out later.

"The entire floor will be carpeted with thick Meerschaum carpets," stated Doc, "and beautiful overstuffed furniture will be literally found in profusion, and I fear con- O'Connor and his harem.

(Continued from page 1)

promote that feeling of comradeship,

love, and worship so essential to a

"Gentlemen, we are faced with a

planned society. It becomes necessary for us to hang together or we

won't be hung at all. I here propose a resolution that our lake

banks, shaded walks, and parks be

set aside as a national refuge so

that this younger generation might walk the paths of love and happi-

ness without the intervention of the

Vociferous applause, stomping of feet, whistling, hooting, bronx cheers

and articulating vegetables resound-

ed thruout the great hall when the

already pediculous orator concluded his speech. Immediately following the speech a joint resolution favor-

ing an investigation was passed by the overwhelming majority of 1-0. The committee, Gordy Oldson, (the

"d" is silent as in soup) and the

thriving nation?

world at large."

fusion at times. Only bridge lamps with a few table lamps thrown in to illuminate the place as little as possible."

Doc also revealed that the rooms on the sides of the corridor will be cleared out and Fleur de Floosie be ground, her hands clutching some sprayed in them in order to drive grass which might have served the cut the burnt pie, and indifferent purpose. She is survived by three egg smells. These rooms will be children and four husbands. rented out to various organizations by the night, week, or month, and in them will be held the few formal functions the school boasts.

The long immobile East elevator will be express to the social room, and local from there on.

"We hope to bring a good many of these couples out into the open," Doc Rhoe explained, but I doubt if this will have any effect on Pat

PAT O'CONNOR TO

hand when he extended that well-

the bull within the state of Wisconsin and also Minnesota (of course

Doc knows about Minnesota).

known fist to the two immortals.

#### ORVETTA BRAKER

Orvetta Nellie Braker, fainted from fright when Hughitt M. Moltzau informed her of the fact that she was to lead the 1935 Junior Prom and completely passed away about 15 minutes later. Various means were applied to revive the fair miss but her blushing cheeks and the dimples on her chin handicapped the efforts of the rescuers.

#### MYRTLE COLTER

Myrtle Colter died from over-exhaustion in a race held yesterday with Speedy Swenson. Her efforts were all in vain when Speedy turned the trick of running fast by using his hands instead of his feet.

#### JOYCE SHAFER

Joyce Shafer, died from lack of make the place respectable will food yesterday when her car got stuck in the mud between here and Downsville. Joyce, accustomed to indulging in a large repast at 6:00 P.M., was forced to go without and her body was found lying on the

# What Of It?

Answers to What of It on page free

- 1. 71/2 AAAA
- 2. Irma Miller
- 3. good
- 4. like hell
- 5. Ruth Talcott 6. Leonora Paulson
- 7. many curls
- 8. Doris Bahls 9. "Crazy Rhythm"
- 10. nice dimples
- 11. Heh! Heh! 12. Isabel Williams
- 13. like chicken without head
- Pat O'Connor is to be presented 14. Reub and Peg at the next meeting of the Dunn 15. Phyl Lauermann
- County Democrats, the title of best 16. 38
- little bull-shooter in the Stout In- 17. Leyhe
  - 18. too many Pat attains this distinguished 19. V-8
- position by virtue of a superb de- 20, front steps feat handed to Kirby Price on Wed-21. Vets Braker
- nesday when they had a foot face 22. May 11th
- to see who would shake Dr. Dawley's 23. Dawley
  - 24. Dot Salzmann 25. itself
- Dr. Dawley acclaims O'Connor 26. piano tuning beyond a doubt the best slinger of 27. nonentities

  - 29. Carpio 30. 15 cents

#### Clothes Might Not Make The Man But They Help To Make The Woman

Tobin Clothing Co. (Always a step ahead)



In the above picture is shown the the flutter-brains most of the fellpresent social room, better known as ows insist on accompanying or find the library. Students claim they accompanying them. The new social don't mind using the library for soc- room will lead to a greater congencial purposes, but the darn thing is iality between the two sexes it is so crowded, and the confusion is hoped, as it is felt that such a feelhardly conducive to tete-a-tetes with ing is a trifle lacking at present.

We are now stocking a complete line of Marcelle (non allergic) Teilet Preparations Will be glad to show and explain this LINE of products to you.

DRUG STORE

# Lee's Barber Shop

Haircuts like mother used to

Keith-Take notice.

Cor. Crescent and Main Streets

SALE ALL NEXT WEEK: Haircuts half price for boys and baldhead men.

# Anshus Bros. Jewelers

**Gruen Watches** Rings under the eyes **Engagement Rings** Expert watch repairing

Stop in when you have nothing to do and chew the fat with the boys. Nels and Mel.

Vol. XXIV - No. 25

vay

the

ers.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 29, 1935

# Crawford, Former Illini Star, New Athletic Coach

# Teachers Meeting, H. E. Club Rally

Plan Tours Through Buildings, Exhibits, Luncheon for Each Group

75 CLUB GIRLS EXPECTED

Ethelyn Robinson of Milwaukee To Talk To Students on Subject of Clubs

Simultaneously on April 27, the spring meeting of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics association and a rally of the Home Economics club in this section of Wisconsin will be held at Stout.

The morning will be given over to guided tour through the building. In each room there will be exhibits phases of Home Economics work These exhibits will be explained as each group visits the room.

A rally luncheon and teachers' uncheon are planned for the noon operated stores. hour, to be served at a minimum

The afternoon teachers meeting will consist of round table discussions, to be based on the specific need of the teachers.

Letters of invitation and postal cards for return answers have been sent to all members of the association. It is urged that all postals be turned. In addition to members of he association, whose meeting it rimarily is, all Home Economics eachers of the state are cordially in-

The Stout Home Economics department and Miss Fladden of Black Rivr Falls are making plans for the

Ethelyn Robinson, of the Milwaukee horewood high school, state chairan of student clubs, will speak to Iome Economics club students on "Successful High School Clubs." It s expected that approximately 75 girls will attend the meeting, also hat boys from the Eau Claire club hat boys from the Eau Claire club vill be present.

Groups which are interested may ome even though not as yet fully rganized or affiliated.

### **Visual Education Gives Useful Teaching Aids**

Visual Education, a course designed give teachers the knowledge and rriculum of The Stout Institute.

Studies in this course cover kinds, aluations, selection, and correlation visual aids, psychological and techcal phases of presentation, and adinistrative problems in a visual edcation program. Laboratory probems comprise the making and prep ration of a variety of visual aids. hese include pictures; graphs; sames; glass; film; cellophane, and hotographic slides, and motion pic-

Experiences are also provided in e use of visual aids in actual teachg situations and in the operation of de lantern and of silent and sound otion picture projectors for audirium programs.

Class enrollments and student reions indicate a whole-hearted and itical interest in this educational and its modern developments.

#### GRADUATE PRESIDENT OF IOWA I.A. TEACHERS ASSN.

Roman M. Hammes, graduate of 19, who is teaching in Abraham scoln high school, Council Bluffs, va, is president of the Iowa Assotion of Industrial Arts Teachers. Hammes will complete the resummer session.

JAMES A. HALAMA PRINCIPAL RAMSAY, MICHIGAN SCHOOL

James A. Halama, who obtained his degree at last year's summer ses-April 27 At Stout

Sixty applying for the principalsmp of Puritan school, Ramsay, Michigan, near Bessemer. Mr. Halama continues to live at his home in Bessemer.

### T. Grant Raitt Given **Promotion For Services**

Mr. T. Grant Raitt, of the class of 1910, was last summer accorded promotion because of meritorious services in the commercial field. From the St. Paul paper the following information is gained.

Mr. T. Grant Raitt was, in August, made director of operations for the Hancock-Nelson Company, according to information given out by E. F. Cedarholm, president of the company. Mr. Raitt's duties in this new position of special interest of the various include taking charge of more than two hundred stores in the Twin Cities area which are now under the United Grocers supervision, a voluntary group of independently owned and

Mr. Raitt went to Minneapolis in 1918, after he had taught school in Ohio for fifteen years. For several years Mr. Raitt operated his own grocery store at 4100 Grand Avenue. Last August the store was sold and Mr. Raitt assumed the responsibilities of the new position just referred to.

He has been active in the Retail Grocers' Association for a number of years. Mr. Raitt's energetic direction for the movement of United Grocers Stores has been materially increased in the Twin Cities territory. The Stoutonia extends its greetings and best wishes for the continued success of one of its old grads.

# Homemakers Dine In "Old Italy"

A real Italian dinner was served recently at the home management house by Rose Forno, senior. The food, table setting, and service were planned and arranged in the Italian manner, lending an old world atmos-

During the entire meal, bowls of fruit and nuts were on the table. Food was served and passed in large dishes. The following typical Italian menu was served: agnellotti, alla

The main dish, a very common one, was made from a noodle dough, filled be carefully investigated before regpilities necessary for successful use with a mixture of ground meat and istration is completed. Any sup visual aids, has been added to the cabbage, parsley, onion, egg, Parmesan cheese, and seasonings. This was formed into balls and cooked in a broth of hot tomato sauce and cheese.

The "salada" was a combination of tomato, pepper, and lettuce, cut in large pieces and mixed with a dressing of vinegar and oil Grasene are bread sticks, very long, thin and crisp; these were served with the salad. The relish was anti pasta, made of tuna fish, olives, mushrooms, peppers, and cauliflower, cooked in oil and vinegar. The dessert course of fruit, nuts and cheese is frequently served in Italy. The cheeses were strong and sharp in fiavor, as are most Italian cheeses. The nuts were a mixture of almonds, chestnuts, and pistacchios.

Although the dinner varied from that of the American home, it was enjoyed by all of the girls. Many of the Italian food characteristics were learned for the first time through the preparation and serving of this meal.

#### ERMA HERWIG ELECTED AS PALLAS ATHENE PRESIDENT

Erma Herwig was elected president of the Pallas Athene society at its meeting last Wednesday. Ruth Buements for his master's degree at beck is the new vice-president, Elaine State college at the close of the Thomas, secretary, and Phyllis Laue'mann, treasurer.

# Will Take Over Coaching Duties At Beginning of 1935-36 Session

Succeeds Burbidge



Walter C. Crawford

# **Administration Speaks** On Enrloyment Agencies

Letters coming into the offices of The Stout Institute indicate that there is an increase in the number of employment agencies throughout the country, and that there is an increase in the activity of all agencies, both old and new. In many cases enrollment fees are comparatively high.

This condition is the natural outcome of these peculiar times, and the temptation to make the sacrifices necessary to join such agencies is greater than ever. It seems to be necessary occasionally to remind students and alumni that, unless one investigates thoroughly, he is likely to place his money where it will bring no benefits.

High registration fees are not necessary, nor are they advisable. An agency that lives on its registration fees should not exist. Agencies that are supported from the commissions of people whom they have placed deserve support. A registration fee of Italiana, salada, grasene, anti pasta, cheese, fruits, and nuts.

\$1.00 or \$2.00 is not exorbitant. A \$5.00 or \$10.00 registration fee is.

We suggest that teachers' agencies tendent of schools, principal of a larger high school, president of a college, or placement bureau, can give information concerning all agencies deserving confidence.

### Shop Is Newly Equipped For Building Construction

Plans are progressing for presenting a new course, Building Construction I, to be ready the fourth quarter, according to P. C. Nelson and J. E. Ray, course instructors.

The location will be in what was formerly a part of the carpentry shop, but which has now been equipped with the necessary brick and masonry materials for the new course.

The opportunities for students of such a class seem to J. E. Ray to be steadily increasing, particularly since the practicability of the modern trend England. The hull was sold and used lends weight to the idea of "learning to do by doing."

The adoption of such a course by other schools is certain. The course might open a way to a new profitable hobby, or as Mr. Ray pointed out, the need for that type of instruction in many of our emergency situations gives him the right to be chief ensuch as the C.C.C. camps, offers a gineer of any water vessel of the profitable field.

"Best Tackle I Have Coached in 22 Seasons," Says Bob Zuppke

# **CHOSEN FROM 74 CANDIDATES**

"Best Man Graduated From Coaching School," Says Huff, Illini Athletic Director

by Carl Haase

Walter C. Crawford, one of the greatest tackles in the football history of the University of Illinois, a teammate of Red Grange on the Illinois championship team of 1923 and also on the Chicago Bears professional eleven, will become director of athletics and coach of football and other sports at Stout at the start of the 1935-36 school year, Pres. Burton E. Nelson announced recently.

Crawford succeeds Earl Burbidge, coach for the past five years who is resigning to study medicine at Washington University, at St. Louis, Mo.

Crawford's coaching ability, personality and character, endorsed strongly by George Huff, veteran director of athletics at Illinois, and Bob Zuppke, famous Illini coach, were main factors in his selection over 73 other candidates for the position.

"A Courageous Tackle"

"Crawford is one of the best men who has been graduated at Illinois," Director Huff said. "I regard him as a high-class coach and feel that I can speak with certainty as he assisted in coaching our football team when much appreciated. I observed his work."

"Crawford was one of the gamest, most courageous and best tackles I have had the fortune to coach during my 22 seasons at Illinois," Coach Zuppke said. "After his playing career ended here, he served as an assistant coach for us and showed exceptional ability."

Crawford was an all-around athlete in Waukegan, Ill., but football, basketball and baseball were his chief in-

He was the regular left tackle on the Illinois football team of 1923, on engaged as commencement speaker which Red Grange played his first for this year, has a background that

(Continued to page 3)

# Picture Ransacked the University of Minne 1920. He has studied ext Of Old Battleship

J. T. Burns, engineer, has a picture of the United States Frigate Chesapeake, which fought in the War of 1812. A news article stating that the ship is serving a peaceful mission as a mill, grinding corn for the villagers of Wickham, England, adds to the interest of the history of the ship.

"When I came to Stout, I found the picture covered up with dust, in the meantime continuing his studlaying about as storage. Being a Marine man, I cleaned it up, and hung it here in my office," stated Mr. Burns. "If the ship were living toland tore it to pieces for a mill, and the pieces of timbers are as good as ever."

The vessel was captured by the British in Boston Bay and taken to to construct a mill astride the River Meon. Most of the timber is battle scarred. Heavy joists are imbedded with bullets and the floors are seamed and marked with evidences of battle.

Mr. Burns sailed on the seas for 14 years. He has a certificate which world.

# Local Alumni Hold Successful Meeting

The Menomonie Stout Alumni Association held its first get together meeting on March 23 at a dinner at the Stout cafeteria at six-thirty, followed by an evening program and entertainment. Two hundred letters had been sent out by Virginia Burdick Ray chairman of the local organization, to the diploma and degree graduates of Stout who are living in northwestern Wisconsin.

In response to these letters, about sixty loyal alumni sat down to dinner. Out-of-town representatives were from Knapp, Taylor, and Wheeler. The dinner, as usual, was very enjoyable and was expertly served by a group of home economics students. James Dockar, now doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota,

presided at the dinner program, which is given below. With his canny Scotch wit and his good Scotch stories, he helped to make the affair an enjoyable one for the guests.

Program "Honor Bound"

Vocal Solo Harry Keller Letters from Presidents of Stout Alumni Groups Virginia Ray Alumni Support and Why

Burton E. Nelson Vocal Solo Olive Hylland Our National Alumni

Organization Ruth E. Michaels Tales of Stout Former Graduates "Alma Mater"

The pianist, Lillian Hylland Nath-ness, played for both the group singing and the solos. It is interesting to note that she composed the music for our Alma Mater and was co-author with Jane Hambly in writing the words for the song. The solos by Olive Hylland and Harry Keller, both seniors at Stout this year, were

Mrs. Ray read messages from the presidents of other local organizations. Among them was one from the Madison group, sent by Winfield Martin, president, which told something of the activities during their

(Continued to page 3)

# Coffman Ranks High As-Commencement Speaker

Dr. L. D. Coffman, who has been makes him well qualified as a speaker to college graduates.

Dr. Coffman has been president of 1920. He has studied extensively in different colleges all over the United States, receiving his D.Sc. in Education from George Washington university in 1930, and his LL.D. from the University of Denver that same year.

Before that time he held positions in secondary schools in Indiana and Illinois, later becoming dean in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota. After five years he became president of that school, and has held the position since then; ies and travels.

In 1931 Dr. Coffman was visiting professor for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to New Zeaday it would be 123 years old. Eng- land and Australia. The following year, 1932, he was visiting lecturer to the University of Philippines.

#### PREXY SPEAKS

ONE OF the most significant steps in the progress of The Stout Institute occurred this past month when the State Legislature passed a bill granting the school the power to confer the degree of Master of Science. Pres. Nelson explains about graduate work to be offered during the coming summer session in his editorial message on page 2.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

# Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief	AFFViola Larson
Managing Editor	
Sports Editor	Carl Haase
Sports Editor	z, Eugene Neubauer Louise Owen
Editorials	

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Business Manager..... Assistant Neil Blank
Circulation Manager Fanchen Johnson

MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Weod

Friday, March 29, 1935

#### STOUT SUMMER SESSION

Announcements concerning the 1935 summer session are being carried in all of the industrial education and home economics magazines of the country. A display announce-ment probably appears elsewhere in this issue. In all cases reference has been made to the graduate work just being inaugurated at Stout, but no particulars have been given-

A great many letters are being received every day, asking concerning graduate work. A great many helpful suggestions are being offered by alumni who are anxious to have the graduate work at Stout sufficiently different to make it distinctly characteristic.

Occasionally letters come to the President's office which indicate that considerable misinformation is being passed out from sources evidently fairly close to The Stout Institute. Two or three announcements should put an end to these rumors. The most reliable information follows.

#### Type of School

During these 10 years, the period of transition from normal school to college, the administration has felt called upon very frequently to indicate its adherence to the fundamental ideals and principles upon which The Stout Institute was built.

We never for one minute have been anxious to become just another college, even if we might have hoped to establish a reputation equal to some of the smaller, century old in-

Since 1911, certainly since 1917, The Stout Institute has dedicated itself to the training of teachers in home economics and industrial education. Whatever alteration has entered into the curriculum since then has been the addition of those things which particularly prepare students at Stout for the work they will be called upon to do in the field

More attention has been given to the building up of a scholastic consciousness, more extended preparation in science, social science, economics, etc., is demanded, but no less preparation is ever thought of in practical and industrial arts.

Better teachers of trade subjects are being REAL PEOPLE!!! turned out today from The Stout Institute than ever before. The extra two years of work makes it possible to add some culture to the equipment of these graduates. The same thought will remain paramount in the preparation of the courses to be offered in the graduate school.

No one individual, nor group of individuals, in The Stout Institute, knows yet just what will be required for entrance, nor what will be required for graduation with the Master's degree. We do not know enough about it to announce the beginnings in graduate work. But we are ready to make certain definite announcements.

Graduate work will be offered in the 1935 summer session, beginning and closing a six weeks' summer term. Five or six courses in each of three college departments will be announced in the summer session bulletin now in preparation.

For this first term, the ordinary admission requirements maintaining in other institutions

will be in effect here. No great play will be made this year to attract attendance. The fundamental courses which will be offered this year will be taught

by the people who have had much to do with building the reputation of the school. Graduate courses will be taught pretty largely by the people who are teaching in the undergraduate school.

The Stout Institute is going to be as jealous of its reputation in the graduate school as it has been in the undergraduate school, and is going to hope for the undivided support of its alumni in undertaking to make this the national center for the advanced training in industrial and vocational education. Students who are interested should write for further information so that the annual bulletin which has to do with graduate work will be sent to those people who wish further information.

-Burton E. Nelson

"SAID ONE TO ANOTHER"

As one listens to the casual conversation carried on occasionally in the halls or recreation rooms, he gets an impression that students feel that something should be done about a meeting place where the young man and young woman may sit down together and visit without interruption and yet without going into some of the very questioanble places to which students are sometimes tempted to go.

The administration concedes the desirability if not the necessity, of just such accommodations. That sort of thing was not in the minds of the people who built these buildings. No provision was made for it. No buildings have been added to The Stout campus since 1915 just twenty years ago. The expansion of the college curriculum and the enlargement of the school made it impossible to find a corner where a 'student parlor might' be located. Such facilities may come in case the administration's hopes for a new field house and a new library are realized.

Those thoughts were aroused by a conversation overheard in the lower hall of the home economics building the other day where two students were in conversation. One of them had just come from the tea room where a very delightful luncheon had been served by a group of home economics students. The remarks indicated that the students who had just come from the tea room was very well satisfied with the service he received, and the other insisted that he didn't suppose the tea room was intended for men at all. It was his thought that only women were welcome.

Putting all of these things together, the writer who overheard the conversation decided to ask the Stoutonia to publish two pieces of

First, the tea room is open Wednesday and Friday noons. The preparation is made and the luncheon is served by the young women who have registered for tea room management. The price of the luncheon is thirtyfive cents, and men are as welcome and as gladly received as the women. Because only a small group can be accommodated, reservations should be made beforehand. Opportunity is afforded for registration on the bulletin board in the home economics building

Second, the tea room affords an excellent opportunity for the young men and the young women to spend a pleasant half hour in the tea room either Wednesday noon or Friday noon. You will, at the same time, enjoy a the fact that Henrietta Seivert made nicely prepared meal courteously served. We all men her slaves, with Gladys Nicare sure this thought deserves consideration.

-Burton E. Nelson

This Week I Find

#### By Willis E. Giese

Six hundred Baptist students of the University of Wisconsin recently sent a cable to Japan advocating "Brotherhood always" and opposing U. S. Navy maneuvers near Japan.

A convention of Wisconsin Methodists sent

a petition to President Roosevelt advocating peaceful relations with Japan and that the U.S. Navy abandon planned maneuvers near

Japan.
The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America recommends: that military and naval forces should not be employed for the protection of American investments in the far east, that the preservation of friendly relations is of most "vital importance" and that negotiations be continued looking toward the total abolition of such offensive weapons as battleships, aircraft carriers and bombing

lead to more armaments and then war?

WHERE ARE THEY?

Name

Mrs. Ramona Martin Morgan Mrs. Edith Aitkins Tuberg Zella Webb Gilchrist Zella Webb Gilchrist
Ethel Blancher
Virginia May Gowdy
Frederick Swanson
Franch Bechman
Walter Giese
Peter Bross
Jay Blackmun
F. G. Bashaw
Harry Kanlan Harry Kaplan
Clarence D, Barnett
Oscar F. Achtenhagen
Joyce Eddy
Viola Elliott Holmes Frances Eller
Elizabeth Engelmann
Mahala B. Erickson
Elizabeth Fleming
Agnes Foster Wright
Ellen A. Anderson Katherine Anderson Pear D. Aszmus Ella Averill

Last heard of Michigan City, Ind.
LeSuer, Minn.
Sibley, Iowa
Pajardo, Porto Rico
Kalispell, Mont.
Rockford, Ill.
Flint, Mich., 901 N. 5th St. Flint, Mich., 901 N. 5th St.
Veterans Administration, Wis.
Menomonie, Wis.
Springfield, Minn.
Emporia, Kans.
220 Broadway, New York City
Gull Lake, Sask., Canada
Watertown, Wis.
Detroit, Minn.
Lindenwood, Ill. Continuation School, Milmaukee, Wis.

Continuation School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Humbird, Wis.

2212 5th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

908 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando, Fla.

P. and S. Hospital, San Antonio, Texas

Lakefield, Minn.

Lincoln High School, Kenosha, Wis. Lincoln High School, Kenosha, Wis. State School for Blind, Jacksonville, Fla.

#### Memory Lane

#### Memory

My mind lets go a thousand things, Like dates of wars and deaths of kings,

And yet recalls the very hour-Twas noon by yonder tall Stout tower.

And on the last blue moon in May-The wind came briskly up this way, Crisping the lake beside the road; Then, pausing here, set down its load Of pine scents, and shook listlessly Two flowers from that lilac tree.

With apologies to Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Ah me, how swiftly time does fly Can't you get a big laugh when you think of those good old days when Milly Nokes was vice-president of the S.S.A.? That was in '27, and Gerald Lund became such a huge success as "Chester Binney" in the play, 'The Whole Town's Talking."

What a sensation Alice Waters created by making her first uniform overnight, which was rivaled by Pete Petrusche going on a diet by retiring early. Seven-thirty hours certainly did wonderful things to people.

The two social lions, Rusty Wallin and Les Loomer, were roommates back in those days. Les certainly could skate into most any girls heart or else trumpet his way there, while "Rusty," a mere Frosh, regularly 'Rusty," called at Lynwood for "Nossie." It's no wonder that the Stori house gang, and the Curtis House Inn were something to be talked about.

How Mike Cvengros could play football, even with the young maid-ens' hearts, only to be rivaled by Fivecoats. What a yearning Ray Werner had for Sally Martin, despite olai running a close second.

Years do melt into one after another bringing new friends, and more cherished memories. There was the Gordon house with 'Mac" Morrison as has an enthusiastic group of boys in president, besides having Ed Kartak, an Aeroplane Club. Each boy has Clate Halverson, Chet Brown, and a the fun and experience of making a half dozen others for loyal supporters. However, "Jerry" Anderson won, for she is now Mrs. Mac.

What a time Lester Hawkes had cranking out the EXTRA Stoutonia football story so that the papers could be on the street before the crowd got back to town. Then on top of all these worries to catch Steve Cvengros moving his belongings over to the Curtis house so he could become a permanent visitor.

Cupid did his best, for Wes Hoger kept the girls plenty busy, with Poellinger, Galoff, Gilles, Notebaart, and a host of others as helpers. Then just before the holiday season Orphs Stevens was married to Gerald Lund Don't forget what a stunning couple Poellinger and Carol McClurg made.

battleships, aircraft carriers and bombing planes, together with a drastic reduction in the tonnage of all other categories of naval craft.

Sixty-eight per cent of the students who recently voted in the peace poll did not fear Japan.

Is this not a better way to make for world peace than to cause fears and hatreds which lead to more armaments and then war?

How that Friday night club did thrive and settle the weighty problems of the campus and the world. There was Hicky, Rex, Eddie, and Bill, who always managed to get there somehow. And everyone turned out for the big fire, even if Rusty had to go masked because of a "campus." Who wouldn't like to live some of lead to more armaments and then war? those days over again?

#### **Alumni News**

L. N. Woodburn, instructor in printing at Glenwood Manual Training School, Glenwood, Illinois, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at the University of Chicago. Election to Phi Delta Kappa is limited to advanced students in education who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work.

Iven Buss '33, who is teaching at Redwood Falls, Minn., and Stuart Anderson '34, teaching in Milwaukee, were in Menomonie last week end. Both were as alert as ever. It was good to see old faces.

"Copey" Hague, former printing instructor at Stout, now at Fitchburg State Teachers College in Massachusetts, writes that he is shortly going into a new shop, has a fine set-up of teaching, and is giving extension courses in other towns.

"Dave" Stori, former star Stout athlete has returned to Menomonie after a good winter in Shelby, Montana. "Dave" recently played with the Menomonie Redbirds.

Gerald Covey '34, has accepted a position at Tomahawk as educational advisor for the CCC camp. Mrs. Covey and son, Jim, will join him after Easter.

Hazelle Flaget '30, teacher of sewing at Sheboygan vocational school, is having her evening school classes put on a style show, "What to Wear," in which cotton dresses, tailored silks, afternoon silks, tailored and dress coats, smocks and children's garments will be exhibited on living models. This is part of a program culminating the 1934-35 evening school season of widely extended and active projects.

Marion Rausch '34, has accepted a position in the nutritional field. She is doing relief care work in Burnett

Sue Nelson '34, is contributing to the wise guidance of leisure time activities of the high school boy. He model plane.

#### ALUMNI CONSTITUTION

Somewhere else in this issue appears the new constitution and bypears the new constitution and sy-laws of the National Stout Alumni Association. It is noted that no definite provision for dues is made in that document. Apparently the committee responsible for the prep-aration of this constitution wants to make sure that whatever arrangement is made will meet with the approval of the alumni and that that approval can hardly be expected until some assurance can be given that benefits or pleasures or contacts commensurate with the cost can be guaranteed.

The alumni will note therefore,

that no dues are being paid to the national organization at this time, as none have been expected for the last year or two. The matter of dues will be up for consideration at the meeting of the national association to be held in Chicago next December. Definite announcement will be made after that meet-

#### Detroit Alumni Report February Stag Meeting

About 90 members of the Stout Alumni Club of Detroit attended a stag luncheon and social gathering at the Harmonie Club Saturday, Feb. 16. Carl Karlstrom, assistant supervisor of vocational education, acted as chairman of the meeting due to the illness of Mr. A. Lamb, regular chairman.

Mr. Paul Thompson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction and a member of the club, was the principal speaker. Education as a branch of government was the theme of his address in which he cited the need of the hearty cooperation of all the teachers in the state to meet the changing needs and conditions in this period of financial readjustment.

He congratulated the club on the very fine turn out and urged the members to continue with this fine spirit as the only means of going forward in the field of vocational education. He concluded with the statement that he considers the Stout Institute the leading institution in the country for the training of manual training and home economics instruct-

Frank Solar, the first Stout graduate to be placed in Detroit, briefly compared teaching conditions in Detroit then with the conditions as they exist today.

Mr. Henry Harrison, the latest Stout graduate to accept a position in the Detroit schools spoke briefly, praising the work being done by Stout graduates in the schools of Detroit.

The business matters of the Stout Men's Club are taken care of by a Council. This council is composed of fourteen members, each representing a period of years and responsible for certain group of club members.

The following are members of the

John D. Pliska '14, John W. White 15, Carl Karlstrom '16, Chas. N King '20, A. J. Arasin '23, T. G Dahlen '24, Ira C. Madden '27, R. W Gaerttner '22, Erick Keller '23, Evoy McCullough '24, Walter Wylund '26 Fred Decker '29, Charles Strong '30 E. J. Stindt '32.

Mr. Karlstrom, the Stout Club's delegate to the national meeting of the Stout Alumni Association, spoke concerning the Association and urged every member of the Stout Club of Detroit to join the Alumni Association of the Stout Institute if possible

Mr. Earl L. Bedell, Director of vocational education, sent the following message of greeting to the club:

"Greetings! Members of the Stout Alumni and Friends:

"The graduates and friends of The Stout Institute now residing in Detroit do well to meet frequently in a social way. After all, old friends are best. The friendships you cemented during your school days in Menomonie are the worthwhile ones.

Although the stress of daily work, the rearing of families, and the association with newer friends sometimes causes lapses in these old friendships we learn sooner or later, in times of grief, in times of trials, that it is the old friends that are our friends. My message to you is—maintain your old friendships."

#### as State H. E. Supervisors To Confer in Milwaukee

Home economics supervisors in Wisconsin vocational schools will attend a conference in Milwaukee, Saturday, March 23.

Miss Florence Fallgatter, home economics regional agent of the Federal Board, will meet with the group. Miss Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational home economics education, will conduct a round table discussion in the morning on "Problems of the Local Supervisor," and Miss Grace M. Price, itinerant home economics instructor at Stout, will lead the afternoon discussion on "Home Employment Training" and "The Procedure and Organization of a Homemaker's Advisory Committee."

Some of the local supervisors, who are Stout graduates and who are planning to attend this meeting, are Tabel Burke, Appleton; Winifred ayden, Madison; Gertrude Flanagan, reen Bay; Irene Braun, Manitowoc; llizabeth Tonigan, Milwaukee; Beth ratt, Racine, and Louise Christiansen, Sheboygan.

# Nutritional Effect of Foreign Dietis Studied

subject of a Junior project last summer undertaken by Rose Forno, in her home town, Bessemer, Mich. The report of this study follows:

The diets of foreign nations are of interest to nutritionally-minded peo-These nations have thrived throughout the ages and have produced in some cases, races that physically surpass the American. No doubt, their diets play an important part. How do their diets compare with our own?

A study of the diets and culinary habits representing the Italian, German, Polish, and Scandanavian people was made last summer at Bessemer. Mich. This mining town is the home of many nationalities and thus afforded a good opportunity for such a study. Visits were made to the homes of foreign people. They were eager to relate about their native dishes.

These findings, briefly stated, represent the diets of the working class, not what a traveller to these foreign places might be served at a hotel or

It was found that many of the foreign foods and food customs are very desirable from a nutritional standpoint. Some of them may well be adapted by the Americans. All of frying. these nationalities eat frequently,

A study of the effect of foreign indulge in rich pastries and sweets in Denmark); hence many vital points diets on nutrition was the unusual of which the average American is so fond.

> The Germans eat quite simply and many of their foods favor good digestion. Sour milk, which we know contains a desirable bacteria, and vinegar a protector from hyperacidity, are used extensively. Dark breads are always served. The most common vegetables used are those belonging to the green leafy group Dried fruits are used abundantly- fresh fruits are not as common. Cheese is popular with these people Sweets and pastries are almost negligible.

The Italian diet is rich in fresh fruits and vegetables. The most vegetables are tomatoes, peppers, and onions. Fruits are always on hand. They are eaten between meals and as a dessert. Milk is not used as much as would be desirable Creamed dishes are unknown in this country, and milk is not a common beverage. However, this deficit is not as serious as one may think, because cheese is served at least once or twice a day. Minerals and vitamins are obtained from the fruits and vegetables. Fruits, cheese, and nuts compose their dessert course. The best grade of olive oil is widely used even in the humblest content of a representative day's menu of homes, it is used for salads or for

slowly, and diligently. None of them dairy products (this is especially true be extremely valuable.

of the diet are safeguarded. Fish, as we all know, is abundant. Potatoes are used widely and are always cooked within the jackets. Both dried and fresh fruits are used Some fruits, like apples, are stored when in sea Vegetables, not very plentiful, are used moderately.

The Polish diet was found to be the least well balanced nutritionally. Most dairy products are scarce and expensive; however, milk is generally served as a beverage. Beer is commonly served with meats. Their desserts consist of cereal puddings. The Polish do not use fruits and vegetables to any great extent, cherries however, are abundant and are used in many ways. Cabbage is the most important vegetable. Meat, especially pork, is very popular. Sweets and candy are rare. This diet ranked perhaps the lowest of any studied.

Foods and dishes typical of these four nations studied. Menus for a day were formed.

This study was simply a general survey and analysis of the diets and food customs of these countries. A more scientific and specific study could be made. The mineral and vitamin might be calculated and compared to what we know to be a well balanced The Scandanavians live much on American diet. Such a study would

(Continued from page 1)

nine years of organization. It em-

phasized the fact that they get to-

gether three or four times a year. It

also told us that they kept in touch

Emery Fuller of Pittsburgh sent a

welcome to the local chapter and told

of the large group that assembled

with the Pittsburgh alumni at the

time of the American Vocational

Association meeting. He closed his

letter by saying that Pres. Nelson

had not put Menomonie on the main

line, but that he had put Stout on the

group told of the large membership

there and said that it represented

everything from assistant superin-

tendents, supervisors, heads of de-

partments, down to superior teachers.

this meeting, Pres. Nelson emphasized

the value of an alumni organization

and also the good things which such

an organization might carry on in

relation to the college. Dean Michaels

gave some of the outstanding facts

in the present plan for the national

organization, the constitution of which

One important thing is that a small

group of five alumni in any communi-

ty can become a local chapter and

have representation in the national

group. Mr. Dockar called on several

Jesse Ray, Margaret Stone, and others

who gave interesting reminiscences of

As usual in such cases, they de-

cided that the best could not be told

in public Mr George La Pointe wa

also called upon and he gave a splen-

After the program, all the guests

participated in the various games ar-

ranged in the Harvey Memorial.

Special mention should be made of

the work of the general chairman,

Virginia Burdick Ray, and the three committees who were responsible for

the affair. Mrs. La Pointe, Mrs. Kyle, and Mrs. Zimmerman and their com-

mittee members did unusual work in

did tribute to Senator Stout

making it most successful

including Mabel Leedom,

appears in this issue.

their days at Stout.

alumni,

In the talks which were a part of

C. Carlstrom of the Detroit

might be important to Stout.

Wisconsin legislation which

Local Alumni - - -

### Crawford - -

(Continued from page 1) season of varsity football This team won all of its games and shared the Big Ten championship with Michigan

which was not on the schedule. The Illini that season defeated Butler, Mississippi A. and M., Nebraska, Chicago, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Ohio State. Originally a halfback, he was shifted to the line early in the

Graduate in Phy. Ed.

He was graduated in 1928 with the degree of bachelor of science in education, specializing in physical education. His graduation was deferred because he was not able to remain in the university continuously on account of the necessity to earn funds to defray his expenses and this he did by playing with the Chicago Bears, after his college gridiron career had terminated. In the season of 1925, while still an undergraduate, he served as an assistant varsity

Crawford's chief coaching experience has been head football and head baseball coach, assistant varsity basketball coach, and instructor of physical education of the state teachers college at San Jose, Cal., where during his four years' service he turned out a team that tied for the championship of its conference, which was considered an exceptional showing. At San Jose also he taught theory courses in various sports in the professional curriculum.

Later he served as assistant coach at the University of Miami.

### Phi U Pledges Receive **Final Formal Installation**

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, initiated ten sophomore and junior women into its organization Tuesday, Mar. 19, at services beginning at 5 o'clock.

The new members are Emily Anderson, Dorothy Baun, Lillian Hanson, Erma Herwig, Merle Hill, Mabel Joos, Dorothy Lloyd, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen and Esther Spaulding.

After the initiation services dinner was served in the tea room. Miss Florence Falgatter, national president of the fraternity, spoke on the work of the national council, and Miss Alma May Ganz, home economics supervisor in Wisconsin, and co-founder of the Tau chapter at Stout three years ago, also spoke to the members.

Miss Helen Diedrich was toastmistress, and the welcome speech was given by Miss Verna Damm, president of the organization. Poetic tributes were read to each of the new

#### Graduate Assists Chef **Conduct Cooking School**

Bernice Bricker '32, did not let the depression keep her from doing things. Although she did not receive a regular teaching job following graduation, she accepted a position as governess in a Milwaukee home. Here she gained valuable experience in child care and training and in child nutrition.

Later she secured a position selling and demonstrating in the housewares department of the Schuster stores. She also demonstrated and assisted a famous Milwaukee chef, Mr. B. Eicleberg in conducting a cooking school for a one week period. Since February, 1934, she has been teaching in the West Allis vocational school. Here she has day classes in foods work and evening adult classes

### Boat Building Course In **Answer To New Interest**

Growing interest in boating and in boat building has found expression in the introduction of new courses at The Stout Institute.

In Boat Building I, studies and experiences are offered in designing round and V-bottom boats, in model construction, from scale drawings, in "laying down" the full size lines for boats, and in making patterns for forms. In this course the actual construction work is confined to the building of flat bottom boats.

Boat Building II is planned to give experiences in actual construction of round and V-bottom boats. These boats are constructed from plans and patterns made in the previous course. Problems are offered in estimating water lines, displacement, and stability of boats. Elementary navigation and handling of small boats will be given consideration in this course.

#### DOROTHY DARLING SHOWS CHINESE FOOD TO CLASS

Midst a Chinese atmosphere, created by a table set with Chinese linen, bowls, teacups and chopsticks, the class in food demonstration recently learned of native Chinese foods from Dorothy Darling.

Miss Darling prepared chow mein, steamed rice, fried noodles, and jasmine tea. She told of Chinese food customs, and of the nutritive value of their diet.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

Hot Plate Lunches

Hamburgers

White Front

Tasty Food Pleasant Surroundings Courteous Service

Cafe La Corte

# **Industrial Arts for Girls** Launched by H. C. Rose

In the March issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, Homer C. Rose, '31, has an article that discusses the girls' need for some phase of industrial arts work and gives his evaluation of a course given in the Augusta schools.

Before organizing the course for girls, Mr. Rose discovered that an increasing number of questions were being asked by home makers relative to the practical arts problem that come up in the homes of the community. It became evident that many house wives did not know practical ways of doing the thousand and one semi-technical problems that come up in the average home."

These prospects proved successful. Girls enrolled for second semester and women teachers became so interested that they ask for a "special" Saturday class.



write for information concerning the advantages of dentistry as a profession. Dentistry is worth while as an important division of health service.

Admission Requirements 60 sem. hrs. of liberal arts college credits including inorganic chemistry 8 hrs., organic chemistry 4 hrs., physics 8 hrs., biology 8 hrs. are required for ad-

Course to be Increased Beginning September 1936 the dental course will be increased from three years, its present length, to four years. This year (1935) affords the last opportuni-ty to complete the dental course in three years.

Facilities at Marquette New building, complete teaching facilities, rated Class A.

Write the Secretary, Marquette University, Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for information.

MARQUETTE



SPRING TRIPS

#### Students and Teachers-6-Month Return Limit!

Greyhound one-way fares are bargains-but round-trip tickets cut additional dollars from the cost. Low round-trip rates are good for a return trip any time within 180 days. For complete information about excursion fares and convenient schedules, call:

Phone 459 Menomonie, Wis. CENTRAL HOTEL

NORTHLAND CHICA : COUNT

# Graduates In Foreign Lands Report Interesting Work

#### Hawaii

From the "land of vacations"— Hawaii, Reuben Schafer '38 writes:

'The alumni editions of The Stoutonia have been a pleasure to me during the last two years and I hope that any material sent to The Stoutonia by me will prove of some pleasure to others.

"As far as school work and teaching is concerned my work here at Waimea on the Island of Kauai is much like it would be in any other school in the Mainland. I have classes in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades with the work in the seventh grade being strictly woodwork; in the eighth grade home mechanics; in the ninth grade drawing and electrical and in the tenth grade a general shop program with units in general metal, sheet metal, machine woodwork, carpentry and concrete.

"The faculty of Waimea Intermediate school totals 12 in number and is composed of two white teachers and the principal, one Hawaiian, five Japanese and three Chinese.

"Contrary to the opinion of many eaple in the Mainland the Hawaiian Islands are not populated with hula girls and native monarchs; but rather are in most respects as civilized as any part of the United States. Many of the old Hawaiian customs are celebrated today yet, but they all have as true a background and right to be celebrated as do many of the customs of the Mainland.

"Of course the Islands have always been known as a state of Utopia as far as the weather is concerned. Right at present I am enjoying the 78 degree temperature with a full moon shining in the sky. We had a

cherry trees the first part of Feb. the rainy season. ruary.

"To go into detail and describe the Islands and the many points of in-terest in the Islands would take a book, so for highlight points of in-terest I am sending you a copy of the Story of Hawaii, published by the Honolulu Star Bulletin, Ltd.; from it you will be able to learn and read about the many points of interest of all of the Islands and thereby gain some information concerning something about the condition of the other Islands where other Stout students may be located. It is my desire that this booklet be placed in the library of The Stout Institute so that the students may gain some direct information concerning Hawaii."

#### Canal Zone

From Cristobal, Canal Zone, a Stout alumnus, Harry Fringer '29, writes, "I was glad to receive The Stoutonia. I am pleased to learn that Stout is about to offer graduate courses. I am sorry that this has been delayed so long. When I was

at Stout I tried to persuade Mr. Brown to advocate graduate courses but it was thought not practical at that time. I am working on my Masters' degree at Columbia Univer-sity but would have attended Stout had they offered the degree.

"Life here at the 'crossroads of the world' is much different than one around Menomonie would imagine. It is not sufferably hot. The temperature is around eighty degrees the year around. There are not summer nor winter seasons, but dry and rainy seasons instead. We frequently have

did not hinder the blossoming of the and many bright clear days during Railroad boats. Government employ-

"Many people are very fond of this country. I find there are two big objections: we are so far from home, I find there are two big and since there really are no different seasons, it becomes very monotonous.

"Wages, as a whole, are better than for similar positions in the States. We suffered a 15 per cent wage reduction but have had 10 per cent returned and the other 5 per cent will be returned April 1st.

"We have a high school on each side of the Isthmus. Here on the Atlantic side we have a new high school building. It is a very modern and up to date building and is designed especially for the tropics. One whole wing is devoted to shop work. We offer the following courses: three years of woodwork, two years of mechanical drawing and one year of general metal shop. I have been here four years and the shop work has grown from a part time teaching job to two full time teaching jobs.

"This is the second year for the new Canal Zone Junior College. Our schools are maintained for the children of Government Employees and the Army and Navy personnel. We do have a few tuition students.

"While all of you have been shivering in your boots, we have been enjoying some good base ball games. Our school has just finished a very successful base ball series. We are now training for the track meet. In about six weeks basket ball will start and a very good, fast brand is played. Swimming is an all year sport. We have very good material for all sports.

"At the present we are very interested in the proposed highway connecting Mexico with Panama. At the present time we must travel by air ahort touch of winter in January when showers and even big rains during or water to reach the States. It is "I hope to return to Stout for a the temperature dropped to 65 but the dry season, December to April, an eight day trip on the Panama summer session in the near future."

ees are granted special rates on these boats. We hope to be able to drive back and forth in the near future.

"We have a vacation on Washington's birthday. Another teacher, several boys and I plan to hike across the Isthmus. How would you like to hike from the Atlantic to the Pacific? We have hiked it before via the railroad tracks, but this time we plan to hike through the jungle. Now get your geography and see how far we will have to hike. We plan to come out at Madden Dam. There is a highway from there to Panama City. We plan to leave at 4 A.M. and hope to arrive at Madden Dam by 4 P.M. Some boys have given up the trip for fear of getting lost in the jungle. They are not afraid of the animals but fear malaria. There are very few cases of malaria in the Canal Zone but this trip is outside of the sanitary area. There is no danger of the malaria mosquito until dark You can readily see that the climate is livable.

"During this season we are well blessed with tourists. The number of visitors ranges from 95,000 to 110,000 yearly. Ships from all parts of the world come through the canal, hence the name, 'The Crossroads of the World.' Many interesting sights attract the attention of visitors but I have become almost native and do not see but the unusual things.

"Do I like it here? Yes, it has been a very interesting experience and I have enjoyed my work but I am most anxious to get back to my own people and native land. I find the statement 'the lure of the tropics grows on you,' is quite true. It is not wise to spend many years here unless you plan to make it your home. Once you have lost contacts in the States the tropics are more interesting to you.
"I hope to return to Stout for a

#### Canada

Ralph McKenzie, the writer of the following letter is teaching in Regina, Saskatchewan.

"A short time ago I received a request from you to write a letter for the 'Stout students in Foreign lands' edition of The Stoutonia.

"First of all I want to thank you for the copy of The Stoutonia which I have received regularly and which I thinks keeps many graduates in a much closer touch with Stout than we would ordinarily be.

"I am teaching drafting and woodwork in grades nine and ten, with just enough wood finishing thrown in to enable the boys to satisfactorily complete their projects.

"We have no junior high schools as yet and the public and high schools operate under separate boards so there is very little actual connection between the work done in the public schools and that done in the high schools as far as drafting and woodwork are concerned, but I endeavor to link up the work as best I can and carrying on where they left off in the public schools. Students from outside points with no previous experience complicate matters some, but on the whole, everything is going along

"The trend here, before the depression set in, was to establish technical high schools and three of such were established in the province, one in each of the large centers. These are still functioning and will naturally form the basis of any future development.

Thanking you again for the Stout-

# Stout To Be Host At Third Annual I. A. Conference

One of Series Over State Under Auspices of State Dept. of **Public Instruction** 

# SPRING MEETING OF W. I. A. A

Opportunity to Visit Demonstration Classes on Friday Preceding

The third annual Industrial Arts Regional Conference will be held at Stout Saturday, April 27. This conference is one of the series held over the state under the joint auspices of the State Department of Public In-struction and the Wisconsin Indus-trial Arts Association. In this northwest district the conference is also held as the spring meeting of the In-dustrial Arts section of the North-western Wisconsin Teachers associa-

On the Friday preceding the conference opportunity to visit certain demonstration and experimental classvarious phases of industrial arts e given. These are operating in will be given. connection with the practice teaching of Stout in the Menomonie public schools. A number of these classes will have illustrative operating plans involving the points for the discussion on Saturday.

J. E. Ray, of Stout, is the chairman of the Industrial Arts section of northwest Wisconsin, and is in charge f general arrangements. Dean Bowman will act as local conference chairman. F. V. Powell and Mr. Merritt of the State Department of Public Instruction will be in attend-

#### J. E. RAY COMPLETES SYLLABUS IN ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

A new syllabus, "Style in Architectural Drawing and How to Know It" has just been completed by J. E. Ray, architectural instructor, for Architectural Drawing II. The considerble amount of work involved in producing the syllabus will be more than compensated for, Mr. Ray be-lieves, by the students' appreciation of its art and details.

# In Intramural Bowling

The FOB bowling team reigned as league leaders as the intra-mural bowling season closed last Wednesday night. Topping the list for some time they ended the season with twentyfive victories and five losses.

Metallurgy remained in the cellar position which they held throughout most of the season. Their final record was six wins and twenty-four losses.

The final standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
FOB	25	5	.833
KFS	20	10	.666
Lynwood	15	15	.500
YMCA	14	16	.466
GWC	10	20	.333
Metallurgy	6	24	~.200

# Superior Places Three

basketball squad selected two teams which they believe to be the two best Basketball Tourney the past season.

Superior, the co-champion, places three men on the first team and one on the second team. La Crosse, the other title-holder, places one man on ach team. River Falls, runner-up to the Northern division title, places one man on each team. First team

Herkal, River Falls, forward Matthews, Superior, forward Haugen, Superior, center Barkell, Superior, guard Horvath, La Crosse, guard cond team

Watts, La Crosse, forward Held, Eau Claire, forward Bushman, Eau Claire, center Avis, Superior, guard May, River Falls, guard

Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

"Heinie" Is Recipient of Six Major Letters in Stout **Athletic Activities** 

Heinrich Gaertner, guard and main cog in the defense of Stout's basketball squad, was elected captain of 1934-35 team by his teammates at a meeting held recently.

Gaertner's name has been promi-

three in football.

Before coming to Stout, Gaertner played on the Neenah high school squad which went to the state tournament at Madison in 1980-81.

Gaertner, known as "Hot-Cha" to most of the students at Stout, is also a capable football player, having year. The new coach will have All-Opponent Team Picked played center and end on Stout squads from 1981 to 1984.

# The members of the 1984-85 Stout Y Nabs Intramural

Defeat Philos In Final Game; Darling, Brown, Swan Lead Scorers

The YW team defeated the Philo team 22-12 after 20 hard fought minutes, of play in the last basketball game of women's intra-murals. The win placed the YW team in first place, undefeated by any team participating in the sport

Dorothy Darling, forward on the Philo team made high score with 10

Complete Beauty Service Vanity Beauty Salon 308 MAIN ST PHONE 256

# FOB's Take Championship Burbidgemen Elect | Eleven Men Receive Gaertner Captain Basketball Letters

Four of Year's Group Graduate; Remaining Seven Form Nucleus for '36 Squad

Coach Burbidge announced recently that 11 men on the 1934-35 basketball squad played enough time to win major letters in that sport.

Heading the list is Capt. Gaertner. and Decker who have each won three nent in Stout athletics during his four letters in basketball. Dolejs, Braaten, years in school, for he has earned and Erpenbach are possessors of two six letters, three in basketball and letters in the sport, and Ruud, Von Gonten, Moldenhauer, Ludvigson, Worman, and Peterson, each having one to their credit. Skinner received a major letter for his work as student manager.

Of the eleven men receiving letters seven will return to the squad next Braaten, Dolejs, Worman, Ludvigson, Moldenhauer, Ruud, and Von Gonten

out of 12 points scored by her team. Ardis Brown and Edith Swan, YW forwards, shared the honor for the YW with nine points each.

### **Model of Stout Campus** Built by Ray's Classes

Under the able direction of J. E. Ray, a number of Stout students have been working for over a year on a 3-32 scale model of a proposed Stout campus.

The model, which is almost completed, will give Stout students and residents of Menomonie an idea of desirable changes needed to beautify and develop the Stout campus. It is hoped that a full story of the campaign for a campus can be printed in the next alumni edition of Stoutonia.

There are more than 60 college football conferences in the U.S.

"CUT IT CLOSE" "IUST A TRIM" Our barbers give you exactly

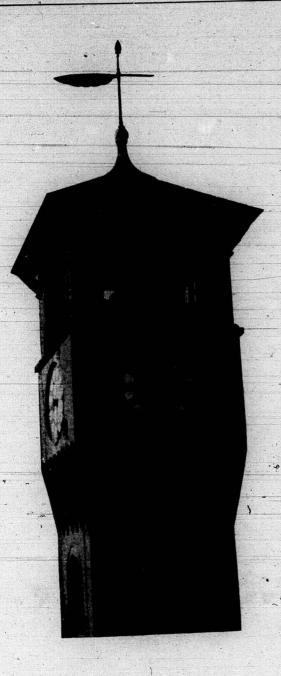
what you want

Lakeview Barber Shop



"They're Plenty Wise" — They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE



# STOUT SUMMER SESSION

Begins June 24, 1935 Closes August 2, 1935

A full range of courses is offered leading to Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Home Economics and Industrial Education.

Write for full information to

The Stout Institute

Menomonie, Wisconsin

# M.A.P.s Present 'The Whole Town's Talking' Tonight

Leading Roles To Be Played by Al Feirer, Ted Pierson, Jane Green

#### **BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8:15**

Play Is Modern One With Scene In Sandusky, Ohio

Screams of laughter should issue from the auditorium tonight according to the Manual Arts Players, who are presenting their spring play, "The Whole Town's Talking," at 8:15, under the direction of Leon Lassers. Leading roles in the play are taken by Al Feirer, Ted Pierson, and Jane Green. The scene of the play is Sandusky, Ohio, and concerns the Simmons family.

The complete cast is as follows Harriet Simmons, Lucile McLaughlin; Annie, Joyce Shafer; taxi driver, Julius Lonholm; Henry Simmons, Ted Pierson; Ethel Simmons, Jane Green; Roger Shields, Wayne Griffin; Chester Binney, Albert Feirer; Sally Otis Mary Ellen Klatt; Lila Wilson, Madelene Scott; Doanld Swift, Lewis Berger; Letty Lythe, Anita Nelson; Sadie Bloom, Olive Hylland.

Verne Jewett is business manager for the play; John Feirer, Louise Owen, Dayton Hokenstrom, and Julius Lonholm are in charge of advertising and publicity; the stage crew is made up of Irma Miller, Betty Keith, Laurence Wolske, Robert Johnson, Dorothy Omsted, and Lorene Graslie. Phyllis Lauermann is in charge of costumes Charles Romine, Virginia Bryant, Evelyn Allen, and Ruth Bubeck of make-up; and Dorothy Strese and Ruth Bubeck of properties and stage furniture.

#### **Glee Clubs Combine** To Give Formal Dance

A formal dance of the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs is scheduled for Friday, April 5. The two organizations have decided to cooperate this year in giving one dance, in preference to the previous custom of each organization giving a separate

Committee chairmen and members have been assigned by the presidents of the respective organizations, Irma Miller and Ralph Betterly. The com-mittee chairmen are: orchestra, Ben Lohrie; decoration, Jack Milnes; programs, Glen Volp; punch, Dorothy Woerth; furniture, Elwood Hugdahl; stage, Ted Pierson; finance, Emily Anderson and Frederick Curran, treasurers of the two groups.

President and Mrs. Nelson are the

guests of honor. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Good, and Miss Reynolds. Mr. Cooke is the ent director of both organizations Mr. Good director of the Men's Glee Club in previous years, and Miss Reynolds past director of the Wom-en's Glee Club.

#### Michaels, Walsh Attend State Study Committee

Dean Ruth E. Michaels and Miss Letitia Walsh attended a meeting of all members of the Wisconsin Course of Study Committee at Madison, March 22 and 23. Between twenty and thirty members of this committee were in attendance.

The findings of the studies carried on during the past year will be evaluated, and it is hoped that the selection and organization of subject matter in home ecoonmics units at the secondary school level may be set up at this meeting.

Miss Reilly, president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, has also called a meeting for the Council of that association for this evening.

FOODS CLASS TO EAU CLAIRE FOR MEAT DEMONSTRATION

The food demonstration class at-Tuesday afternoon.

The demonstrator, Miss Batz, was Buchanan.

# Constitution of The National Alumni Asiociation

Your Organization Committee herewith releases the con stitution it prepared and adopted for the proper conduct of association affairs. We believe it covers adequately and flexibly all present and future needs of the association.

Respectfully submitted, Wm. F. Rasche, National President

CONSTITUTION of the **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** 

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

ARTICLE I Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Alumni Association of The Stout Institute.

Section 2. Its object shall be to advance the interests, influence, and efficiency of the Stout Institute and to strengthen the connection between the members of this association and their Alma Mater.

#### ARTICLE II Membership

Section 1. Each person who has successfully completed more than two full years of work, but less than four, between June of work, but less than four, between June 1926 and June 1930 without receiving a diploma therefor, and each person who has received an earned diploma or degree or an honorary degree from the Stout Institute, shall be eligible to membership in this association and may become a member by payment of the annual dues; provided that any student of the Stout Institute may join this association at any time during the year in which he receives the Bachelor's or join this association at any time during the year in which he receives the Bachelor's or Master's degree from the Institute, but shall not be entitled to vote, except for a representative of his class on the Executive Committee, until he has received such degree; and further, provided that only members having Bachelor's degrees from the Institute shall be eligible to any elective office in this association, and that only such a bachelor of five or more years standing shall be eligible to the office of president. Honorary membership in this association may be granted to a person not qualified for ordinary membership, upon recommendation of the Executive Committee, by vote of the association at its annual meeting.

Section 2. The annual dues of members

Section 2. The annual dues of members shall be a sum to be fixed from time to time by the Executive Committee of the association. All dues shall be payable in advance, not later than the date of the annual business meeting of the association. Any member who shall fail to pay his or her indebtedness for any year at or before the next annual business meeting and who shall continue in default thereafter for six months shall thereafter cease, ipso facto, to be a member of the association, but any such former member may be reinstated to membership in the association by the Executive Committee upon the payment of such back dues as the committee shall think equitable.

Section 3. Any member may be suspended or expelled for good cause shown by a two-thirds vote of the entire Executive Committee.

#### ARTICLE III Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. Officers shall hold office for a term of two years or until their successors are duly elected.

section 2. The first panel of officers shall be elected by the Organization Committee of the Alumni Association in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the week of December 2, 1934, to serve as interim officers until their successors are duly elected in October 1935. They shall have full executive powers to expedite the organization work during this interim along lines in harmony with the purposes of this constitution, but shall consult with executive committee members representing the various local clubs as soon as the local clubs have had an opportunity to complete their organizations and appoint their representatives on the executive committee.

Section 3. Two of the four officers shall

be men who hold Bachelor's degrees from the School of Industrial Education, and two shall be women who hold Bachelor's de-grees from the School of Home Economics.

Section 4. The president and second vice-president in any term shall be graduates of the same school of the Stout Institute, and the first vice-president and secretary-treasurer shall be graduates of the other school.

the other school.

Section 5. Presidents shall be elected in alternation, term for term, from qualified graduates of the School of Industrial Education and of the School of Home Economics of the Stout Institute. The president to be elected in October 1935 shall be a graduate of the School of Home Economics, and the president to be elected in October 1937 shall be a graduate of the School of Industrial Education. A graduate of either school may be re-elected to

the presidency whenever his school is entitled to have one of its graduates fill this position, but in no case may such graduate be re-elected to succeed himself or herself for the term next following the expiration of his or her own term of office.

#### ARTICLE IV

The Executive Committee

Section 1. There shall be an executive section 1. There shall be an executive committee consisting of the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, the secretary-treasurer, one representative from each local alumni club, one member from the senior class of each of the two schools of the Institute, and one representative from the graduate school, when such school shall have been organized.

Section 2. The three class representatives shall be elected by their respective groups on Homecoming Day in October at Menomonie, Wisconsin, and shall hold office for one year following their election.

#### ARTICLE V

**Duties of Officers** 

Section 1. The president shall be chairman of the executive committee; shall preside at all meetings of the association, and shall perform the other duties usual to the position.

Section 2. In the absence of the president the first vice-president shall preside. In the absence of the first vice-president the second vice-president shall preside.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer as secretary shall keep all the records of the association; shall give notice of all meetings, shall keep the roll of the members; shall carry on the correspondence of the association; shall exhibit the books at any time to any member of the association; association; shall exhibit the books at any time to any member of the executive committee; shall make an annual report at the regular business meeting of the association; and shall perform all other duties assigned to him by the executive committee. In addition thereto, as treasurer, he shall collect and take charge of all of the revenues of the association; shall pay out money only when authorized by the executive committee; and shall exhibit the books at any time to any member of the execuat any time to any member of the executive committee. The executive committee shall bond the treasurer for whatever amount of money it deems necessary.

smount of money it deems necessary.

Section 4. The executive committee shall make arrangements for the annual meeting of this association; shall fill for the unexpired term all vacancies occurring by death, resignation, or otherwise; shall have supervision of the property and funds of this association, and shall make all laws and regulations not provided for in this constitution. No money shall be paid out without its consent. Four members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

Section 5. The executive committee may

Section 5. The executive committee may transact business by correspondence whenever it is impossible for the members to meet in person provided that such business as is transacted has the written approval of at least a majority of the members of the committee. Such action shall be made a matter of record by the secretary of the association.

Section 6. The executive committee shall be the official standing committee to cooperate with the Board of Trustees, the President, and other administrative officers of the Stout Institute, in the development of any educational, recreational, or professional projects which may be undertaken in the interests of the Stout Institute, its student body, and its alumni, whenever support from the Alumni Association may be deemed desirable.

#### ARTICLE VI

Standing and Special Committees

Standing and Special Committees

Section 1. There shall be the following standing committees: Committee on Finance; Committee on Alumni meetings; Committee on Membership and Publicity; Committee on Local Clubs; Committee on Class Reunions and Class Organization.

The president of the association shall each year appoint a chairman of each standing year appoint a chairman of each standing committee from the members of the executive committee. Each standing committee shall consist of at least two members besides the chairman, appointed by the chairman thereof, subject to the approval of the executive committee; but with the consent of the executive committee any chairman of any standing committee may enlarge the committee and appoint further members approved by the executive committee. Each committee shall perform the duties indicated by its name and all other duties required of it by the executive committee.

Section 2. The executive committee shall, in each election year, appoint an elections committee of three persons, none of whom shall be members of the executive committee. An official ballot shall be prepared by the elections committee and sent to each member of the association qualified to vote not later than four weeks prior to the an-

nual Homecoming Day of an election year. The polls shall close on a date to be determined by said committee, but not earlier than two weeks prior to the annual Homecoming Day of the same year. The committee shall, after the close of said polls but not before, count the votes and report the result at the Homecoming meeting, and also certify the result to the secretary of the association, who shall enter it in the minutes to be kept by the secretary and announce it in the next alumni issue of the Stoutonia. All ballots shall be preserved by the elections committee for a period of two months after the publication of the result of the election.

Section 3. The executive committee shall

Section 3. The executive committee shall appoint, not later than January 15 of the odd-numbered years, a nominating committee of three members, none of whom shall be an officer of the association and two of whom shall not be members of the executive committee. Such committee shall consist of two women and one man in the years when a woman is to be elected president of the association, and of two men and one woman in the years when a man is to be woman in the years when a man is to be elected to the presidency. The nominating committee shal make its report to the executive committee by the fifteenth day of April preceding a regular election.

April preceding a regular election.

Section 4. Nominations may be made also by petition. A nominating petition must be signed by at least twenty-five memin the office of the secretary-treasurer on bers of the association and must be filed or before the fifteenth day of April preceding a regular election, and shall be valid only if the consent to such petition is endorsed theron or subscribed thereto by the person in whose behalf such petition is filed.

Section 5. The president shall appoint

Section 6. The president shall appoint an auditing committee of two, none of whom shall be an officer of the association, who shall audit the accounts of the treasurer for the fiscal year ending August 31, and report to the executive committee before September 15 of that year.

Section 6. Any standing or special committee may transact business by correspondence whenever it is impossible for the members to meet in person, provided that such business as is transacted has the written approval of at least a majority of the members of the semilities. Such actions members of the committee. Such action shall be made a matter of record by the secretary of the association.

#### ARTICLE VII Meetings

Section 1. The annual meeting of the association shall be held at the place and at the time of meeting of the American Vocational Association unless otherwise ordered by the executive committee.

Section 2. The meetings of the associa-tion other than the annual meeting shall tion other than the annual meeting shall be held at such time and place and for such purposes as the association or the executive committee shall from time to time determine; but the president shall call a special meeting at the written request of fifty members, in which case a notice, stating the object for which it is called, shall be sent to each member of the association at least ten days previously.

Section 3. Fifteen or more members

Section 3. Fifteen or more members present at any meeting of the association shall constitute a quorum.

#### ARTICLE VIII Local Clubs

Section 1. The committee on local clubs shall foster the organization of local clubs and order the organization of local clubs and order the secretary-treasurer to grant a charter to any local group whenever such group organizes with five or more eligible members, upon receipt of the annual dues for such membership, a copy of its constitution, and a list of its officers.

Section 2. Such local club shall be entitled to one representative on the executive committee who may examine the records of the association upon demand and participate in all executive functions which are the prerogative of the executive committee.

Section 3. Such local club shall hold at least two meetings annually and shall certify through its president and secretary its

member on the executive committee.

Section 4. The term of office of an executive committee member shall be one year beginning October 1. A local club may re-elect or reappoint its representative on the executive committee for as many terms as it desires.

#### ARTICLE IX Amendments

Section 1. This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of this association by a three-fourths vote of all of the members present and voting, provided that notice of such amendment shall have been given at the last preceding meeting of the association or shall have been sent to each member two months before the regular business meeting.

a represetatinve of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, Ill.

Those from Stout who atended were Dorothy Baun, Dorothy Darling, Verna Damm, Rose Forno, Cordelia tended a commercial demonstration Moody, Mary Louise Nibbe, Alice on meat cookery sponsored by the Women's club of Eau Claire last Spaulding, Carmen Sprieter, and Miss

# **Vocational Conference**

The annual George-Elizey conference for the central and eastern sections of Wisconsin was held at Waupaca, Saturday, March 9.

Miss Price Attends Annual tional instructor, gave a talk on George-Ellzey Homemaking Teachfield, Omro, Shiocton, Wisconsin Rap- ing up on consumer education. ids, Waupaca, New London, and Neils-

aca, Saturday, March 9.

The morning session consisted of will give a panel discussion of "Problems of the Notebook."

the home economics teacher as coun-ers." In the afternoon the members selor. High schools to be represented of this group will present the illusare Algona, Sevastopol, Antigo, West- trative material they have been work-

> Miss Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational home economics. will give a talk on "The Supervisor's



# OPENING

# Announcement

# WORKMANSHIP - - -

THE PARAMOUNT CLEANING AND DYEING Company brings to the residents of Menomonie and the surrounding territory a large, modern dry cleaning plant. We will be prepared to render a clothes renovating service that will be superior to any in the Northwest. All machinery and equipment is new and designed to do the very best work . . . at a low cost. You owe it to your clothes (as well as your pocket book) to send them to a reliable cleaner and dyer who uses the CLEAREST of white solvents and the most up-to-date methods.

# SERVICE - - -

We will operate an efficient delivery service. Telephone calls (our number is 22) will be handled immediately and with the greatest of care to assure you as quick a return of the FRESHLY cleaned garment as possible. Our routemen are instructed in every detail to help please our patrons. They are able and courteous, and will gladly give you any information about the process of cleaning that we are offering, or inform you on any individual dry cleaning problem you may have about any of your most delicate wearing apparel.

# PRICE -

The cost of workmanship and service will determine the price of each dry cleaned garment. All clothing will be insured against fire and theft while in our possession. The work will be guaranteed to the extent of the most advanced knowledge of cleaning process. We shall endeavor to operate our plant to capacity from the start which will provide steady employment for many in your city.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING DATE

# Herkal Takes Score Crown for Season

Scores Ninety-Nine Points; Haugen Second; Dolejs and Braaten Among Leaders

Walter Herkal, River Falls forward, was the leading scorer in the Wisconsin Teachers' College Basketball conference during the season just closed.

Herkal sank the ball through the basket 33 times from the field and 33 times from the free throw line for a total of 99 points. His total was higher by one point that the high score made during the 1934 season by Bill Schwoegler of La Crosse.

Ole Haugen, Superior center, was second during the past season with 95 points compiled on 34 field goals and 27 free throws, while Fred Rhemstedt, Platteville center was third with 94 points.

In the Northern division Superior took team honors in both offensive and defensive play, running up 306 points in eight games as compared with 219 by opponents. In the Southern division Stevens Point captured offensive honors with 290 points and defensive honors with 238.

Two Steut players, Dolejs and Braaten placed among those players scoring more than 30 points.

### Reorganization Planned By Marquette--La Salle

With a view toward improving social atmosphere and increasing membership, a general reorganization program is being put into effect by Marquette La Salle club for Catholic students.

President Ivan Millenbach at the monthly meeting last Sunday appointed a membership and entertainment committee. Committee members are Mary Finney, Verna Damm, Charles Cryderman, and Jack Brophy on the membership committee, while Ivan Millenbach and Walter LaTondresse make up the entertainment committee.

A questionnaire will be distributed in the ensuing week to all eligible students at Stout in an effort to determine which form of meeting is most acceptable to all.

Those who might be inadverdently skipped may obtain a questionnaire by asking any of the committee mem-

#### GRADS IN FOREIGN LANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Brown, 1752 Mikahala Way, Honolulu, Ha-

David Feirer, 531 Makiki St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Harry A. Fringer, Box 1418, Cris-

tobel, Canal Zone.

Robert F. Healy, Roosevelt H.S., Honolulu, T.H.

George R. Holeton, Olds, Alberta, James R. McDonough, McKinley

H.S., Hololulu, T.H.

Ralph J. McKenzie, 2076 Athol, Regina, Sask., Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian J. Paulus, Central Intermediate H.S., Honolulu,

Richard B. Smith, Post Kutusa 10, Kaysevi, Turkey.

Otto W. Haase, Hamakuapoka, Maui, T.H.

Reuben Schafer, Waimea, T.H. Lois Ina Bunker, Caguas, Porto,

Edith Davis, Pahala, Hawaii.

Mary J. Olson, 3646 Kilanea, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Blanche A. Newton, Bureau of Science, Manila, P.I.

Helen Constello, 3A Hampson Court,, Kennedy St., Winnipeg, Can-

Laurine Augustine, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Chester C. Wischmeier, La-

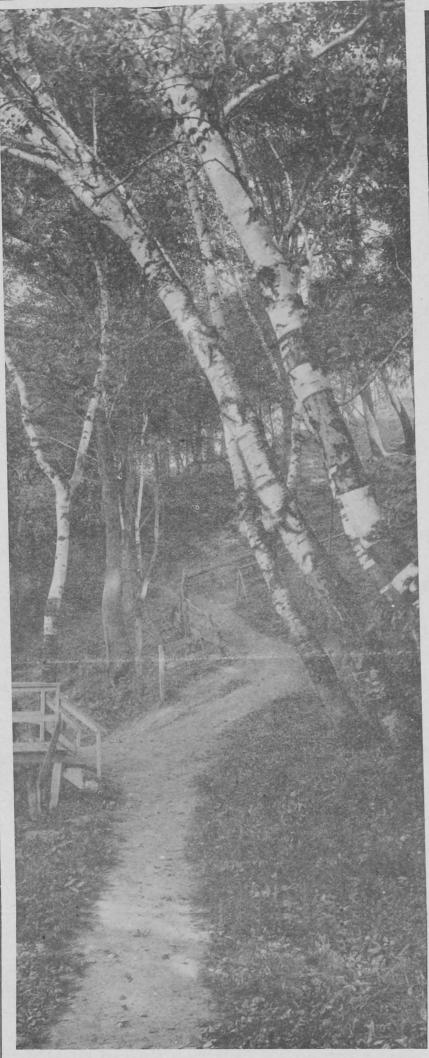
Paz, Bolivia, Casilla 8.

Mrs. F. S. Pugh, Eleele, Kauai Hawaii. Mrs. Lottie Duncan, 1175 Sherburn

St., Winnipeg, Canada. John Nothom, 2454 A Koe Ave. Honolulu, T.H.

Emily Vorachech Brown, Honolulu. Ina Bunker, Porto Rico.

# DOWN MEMORY LANE







Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of co-eds at Alabama Polytechnic Institute to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

Trade At

Where You Can Always

Get What You Want

Home Owned

Policemen students are being taught "police science" in several were given special reading improveshort courses being offered in the teacher-training departments of several universities.

Iowa State College students who ment courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per cent in 20 days.

It Pleases Us To Please You Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

Watch Repairing Jewelry Fountain Pens OLE MADSEN (On Main)

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

"A good photograph can double the value of your application - bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers) Quality Baked Goods

305 Main St.

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

Easter Cards THE OLSON SHOP

# **NUNN BUSH**



Edgerton Line

\$5.00

These are wonderful shoes at this low price. They have the same fitting qualities as the \$10 shoes

Graven & Wilcox

Vol. XXIV — No. 26

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 5, 1935

# Season's Final Lyceum Brings Slaviansky Russian Chorus

Director One of Few Internationally Recognized **Women Conductors** 

#### **CONCERT HERE IS APRIL 8**

Russian and Gypsy Dancing In Native Costumes Included

A Russian chorus directed by Madam Agreneva Slaviansky, internationally recognized woman conductor, will present a program of music and dancing at Stout's final lyceum program of the 1934-35 season next Monday evening, April 8, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

In addition to the director, four women, five men, and a young boy make up the personnel of the group. Their entertainment consists of the singing of Russian and American folk songs, and Russian dancing, all in colorful native costumes, and with special light effects.

Organized in 1858.

The chorus was organized in 1858 by Dmitry Alexandrovitch Agreneff, father of the present director. Agreneff devoted his life to music, studying under famous maestros in France and Italy. Although his operatic appearances were greeted with much enthusiasm, he abandoned his work and returned to Russia where he spent his time among the peasants learning their folk songs. It was through this study that "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" was found and placed on record. Royal concerts were presented in Europe, and in 1869

#### the choir came to America. Foreign Training

The present director and conductor, Mme Margareta Agreneva Slaviansky was trained by her father. She completed her musical education in Milan and Berlin and has carried on her father's work since his death in 1908.

Mlle. Mara Slaviansky, daughter of the director, is with the group as accompanist and soloist. Ivan Butenko, basso, who has sung with the chorus more than 47 years, is said to have one of the greatest voices in the world

# Mary Finney Chosen

Mary Finney won the position of president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at its recent election of officers for the ensuing year.

Merle Hill will be vice-president, Inex Pickering secretary, Agnes Mullen treasurer, Ragna Mullen can-dle editor and librarian, Mabel Joos, custodian, and Dorothy Lloyd, chap-

Installation of officers will be held during the month.

# THREE OF FACULTY TO JUDGE OSSEO FORENSIC CONTEST

Miss Callahan, Dr. Grinnell, and Mr. Lassers of the Stout liberal arts faculty will be judges at an all-day contest of the Nomad Forensic league at Osseo on Tuesday, April 16. Augusta, Durand, Mondovi, Neilsville, and Osseo are included in the league.

#### FOB's CHOOSE DOLEJS AS NEXT YEAR'S PRESIDENT

Joe Dolejs became FOB president as a result of that organization's recent election. James Einum was elected vice-president, Peter Christianson secretary, John Ludvigson treasurer, James Mezzano sergeantat-arms, and Bernard Ney historian.

# WOOD CRAFTSMEN CHOOSE STEVE GIOVANNINNI PREXY

Steve Giovanninni was elected president of the GWC recently, Malcolm McCulloch vice-president, Roy Foster treasurer, and John Ludvigson secre-

#### **DEMONSTRATION**

A demonstration will be given in Clothing Problems class on problems in fitting April 8 in room 287 at two o'clock. All Home Economics students are welcome to attend.

#### Plans For Exchange Of College Plays Made

A policy henceforth of preparing plays with a view towards presenting them in several nearby schools has been announced by the Manual Arts Players, who last night presented their last production, "The Whole Town's Talking," to an Eau Claire State Teachers college audience.

This idea has been approved by schools in nearby towns who wish to obtain maximum benefits for the time and effort the preparation of a play entails, thereby making it possible to produce entertainments of a higher quality, it-is stated.

On April 17 "Zero in Black," a popular play by Dr. Davenport, will be presented to a Stout and Menomonie audience by members of the dramatic organization at Eau Claire State Ceachers college. An admission charge of 25 cents is necessary for this performance, since the exchange idea is just being initiated and arrangements for free admission cannot yet be made. However, it is planned that such exchange entertainments will be incorporated in student association fees in the future.

The new class in masonry met to ork Tuesday, April 2, for the first time, and according J. E. Ray's version, any indication of lame backs, stiff muscles, or coarsened hands is a true sign that the course is progressing nicely "Not theories, just practical, back-breaking work" is the way Mr. Ray qualifies the aims of the

A note of praise for the term sketches submitted in Freehand Draw-Phi U President also forthcoming. Those assured of A's in their sketches are: E. Selves, J. Brophy, N. Zeug, A. Stubb, J. Roang, H. Paulson, and E. Laatsch. ing I, which were well above par, was

# GIESE TALKS TO ROTARIANS ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Vocational Guidance was the theme of Willis Giese's speech to the Menomonie Rotary club last Thursday afternoon in the Marion hotel. At once effective and timely, the speech was well received by the group pres-

Willis is also conductin perimental course in Industrial Mechanics, with a group of high school

# WALLACE HOUG TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE YMCA

Wallace Houg was elected president of the YMCA for the coming school year at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers chosen were Agdur Barbo, vice-president, Mal-colm McCulloch, secretary, and Kirby Price, treasurer.

#### MERCEDA BRAUN ELECTED TO HEAD PEGASUS CLUB

Merceda Braun was recently elected as the next president of Pegasus, women's literary organization. Other officers chosen were Eleanor Flannagan as vice-president, and Irma Miller secretary-treasurer.

#### NEW CARS

Mrs. Dow, Mr. Welch, and Dr Grinnell are sporting new cars.

#### Chairmen





Ralph Betterly

Irma Miller

# **Hundred Students** To Attend Formal Glee Club Dance

Waive Usual Dinner Dances To Give One Large Formal Ball

#### MINNEAPOLIS BAND TO PLAY

Irma Miller, Dorr Snoyenbos, and Guests To Be In Reception Line

Combining to give one large formal ball, members of the two glee clubs and their guests, numbering about 100, tonight will dance in a gym transformed into a ballroom by soft lights, decorations, formal attire, and strains of music from Joe Billo's orchestra from Minneapolis.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock. In the reception line will be Irma Labor, No Theories

In Masonry Class

Miller, president of the women's glee club, Leonard Lundell, Eleanor Nelson, and Dorr Snoyenbos, business manager of the men's glee club, as well as Director Harold R. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke.

Nelsons Guests of Honor President and Mrs. Nelson will be guests of honor. Chaperones are, in (Continued to page 3)

# To be Issued May 20

The Tower will be ready for distribution about May 20, according to Doris Bradley, editor, if present plans materialize.

The administration, organization, and class sections have been completed and have gone to press. The athletic and feature sections still remain but it is hoped that they will be com-pleted by the end of this week. The stock and covers have been definitely decided upon.

Another drive for subscriptions will in all probability be made in the near future.

#### CALENDAR

Today 5:00 Movie 9:00 Glee Club Formal 8:00 Spring Carnival

Menday
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Arts and Crafts
Metallurgy

Women's Glee Club

Tuesday Stoutonia 7:00 Band FOB SMA

Orchestra Rifle Club MAP 7:00 YWCA Cabinet Thursday

5:00 Pegasus 11:00 Eureka Singers 11:00 Men's Chorus 7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron

Friday **Band Concert** 

# Stout's First Spring Carnival

# To Be Staged Tomorrow Night

#### NEXT YEARS EDITORS

Editorial positions on the three school publications—The Stoutonia, Tower, and Young Wings—for the coming year will be filled soon by election of the Student Board. Students interested in the posi-tions of editor-in-chief, assistant editor, or business manager are requested to file notice of their candidacy with Miss Jeter before next Wednesday, April 10.

#### Eureka Jubilee Singers Scheduled for April 11

The Eureka Jubilee Singers will present the assembly program April 11. This group of negro singers was scheduled to appear before the assembly January 17, it will be recalled, but weather conditions prevented.

A combination of eight voices makes up the group, featuring programs typical of the negro people. The company is reputed to be unexcelled in its interpretation of negro spirituals, camp-meeting songs, and plantation shouts.

The program to be given here will include such selections as "Lonesome Road," "Plantation Melodies," "Hard Trails," and "Old Man River."

### Birdhouses Migrate With Prexy and Co.

Pres. Nelson forgot the box of oranges, coffee, bacon, eggs; everything that makes a good breakfast. After "Prexy," Ray Wigen, and Floyd Keith were well on their way to "Prexy's" cottage on Loon Lake, east of Spooner, last Saturday morning, the maid noticed the box of muchcherished food had been left behind.

Fortunately, more than one box of food had been prepared, so the men didn't starve over the week end.

It seemed that the trip was destined to be a failure from the start, for the battery in the Ford which "Prexy" recently purchased from Dr. Grinnell died the night before, and refused to make the trip until it was charged—all of which took an additional hour from the time schedule, and they finally started at nine. finally started at nine.

The men left their troubles (bad luck-not wives) behind them in Menomonie, and the remainder of the week end was spent putting up bird houses (among them a martin house large enough to house all of the martins in Wis., Minn., and all points west), and other additions around the cottage.

#### NEXT KFS PRESIDENT IS LEONARD LUNDEI

The KFS social organization for men at their recent election chose Leonard Lundell president, Gordon Olsen, vice-president, Melvin Ruud, secretary, Robert Ainger, treasurer, Darby Worman, sergeant-at-arms, and Oscar Embretson, historian.

#### JACK MILNES ELECTED AS ARTS AND CRAFTS PREXY

Jack Milnes will be president of the Arts and Crafts club next year. To work with him will be Robert Sherman, vice-president, Erwin Hansen, secretary, and William Leyhe, treas-

#### MARION McEACHRON TO BE NEXT PHILO PRESIDENT

Next Philomathean president will be Marion McEschron, according to recent election results. Orvetta Brak-er will be vice-president, Eleanor Steiner secretary, and Betty Ann Doyle treasurer.

W.A.A and Y.W.C.A Are Co-Sponsors of New Undertaking

#### **BEGINS AT 7:30, ENDS AT 11:30**

#### Fourteen of School's Organizations To Participate In Event

Stout's first Spring Carnival will be held tomorrow evening, April 6, from 7:30 to 11:30 in the gym, featuring fun and frolic in a true carnival atmosphere of balloons, confetti, noisemakers, and music, according to

Elaine Thomas, chairman.
The WAA and YWCA are co-sponsors of the project, retaining 50 per cent of all profits.

#### 14 Clubs Participate

Fourteen organizations are participating in the event. Annex girls under the chairmanship of Helen Gantzner will present a shooting gallery; Arts and Crafts under Karl Lohr, penny-pitching; the Aremes under the direction of Marion Herpst, an ice cream stand; the girls' glee club with Marjorie Lulloff as chairman, a punchboard.

#### Wide Variations Shown

Hyperians will offer horseracing, in charge of Dinny Hipke; the men's glee club, with Glenn Volp as chair-man, refuse to divulge their offering; Pallas Athenes, Phyllis Lauermann chairman, will tell the "Inside Story"; Pegasus under Eunice Hockenbrock, th. "Faculty;" Philomatheans, Marjorie Steiner chairman, will tell fortunes; FOB's under Joe Dolejs will provide opportunity for baseball throwing; SMA's under Anita Nelson, bingo.

Stoutonia is providing a fish pond, Neil Blank, chairman; and WAA and YWCA, under Carolyn Sturmer, combine to show 2-for-5 cent movies, make silhouettograph pictures, and home-made candy.

#### 10-Piece Band Plays

A feature of the evening will be Cartwright's band of ten pieces, which will perform throughout the

Gate admission will be 10 cents.

#### **Dorothy Woerth Chosen** New YWCA President

Dorothy Woerth has been elected president; Agnes Steinke, vice-president; Lillian Hanson, secretary; and Elaine Thomas, treasurer of the YW CA for the coming year.

The new president has chosen the

following girls to serve on her cab-inet: Mable Joos, membership chairman; Marie Averill, program chair-man; Irma Miller, music chairman; Eugenia Nowack, social service chairman; Marine Schults, hospitality chairman; and Florence Ruesink, chairman of the world fellowship committee.

The annual retreat was held at the home of Miss McCalmont on Sunday, March 81, at which time the new cabinet members were acquainted with their duties. Miss Bradley, chairman of the Geneva area of the YWCA was present and discussed problems of the YW with the cabinet, as well as speaking of the work that this area is carrying on.

The new officers and the new cab-inet will be installed at a regular

meeting of the organization.

#### ESTHER SPAULDING CHOSEN NEW SCIENCE CLUB HEAD

Esther Spaulding has been elected president of the Science club for the next school year, Phyllis Lauermann vice-president, and Marion Miller secretary and treasurer.

The following were appointed chairmen of the respective committees: program chairman, Agnes Steinke; publicity chairman, Loretta Zastrow; membership chairman, Dorothy How-ison.

# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

# Associated Collegiate Press

	DITORL	AL STA	FF	
Editor-in-Chief			Viola	Larson
Managing Editor		• •	George	Hislop
Sports Editor			Car	Haase
Assistants	Marine	Schultz,	Eugene N	
Feature Editor				Owen
Editorials			Willi	s Glese

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Proof	reader			Dougl	as Clausen
Staff	Artists	Hal	Gilker,	Oscar	Embretson
		DUCINES			

DODAN BOO D	
Business Manager	Carl Brenner
Assistant	
Circulation Manager	Neil Blank
Assistant	Fanchen Johnson

#### MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Weod Linotype Operator. ....

#### Friday, April 5, 1935

#### VISITING

It would be inexcusable to slip up on commenting on Visitor's Day last week, wherein the industrial arts and home economics factions of the school ventured across the street and were initiated into the heretofore mysteries of the respective departments.

The almost perfect attendance of each group was a definite proof of the interest shown in the project, and the wholehearted manner in which student demonstrators showed their work developed that interest.

It can undoubtedly be said that on the whole the two sides of Second street were alien, because the subject matter fields of the two departments are so different. However, they are both of a peculiarly fascinating character to the outsider, with their shops and laboratories—much more so than schools of an academic nature could be. It's rather a ridiculous situation, however, to have that feeling of strangeness about the other half of the school when the two are so near, and the size of the student body such as it is.

Who got the most fun out of it—the men or women—it would be hard to say, it was entertaining besides educational.

As a further step towards school unity, a great deal of credit should be given the Stout Teachers Association for promoting Visitor's Day. It was an experiment, but it proved overwhelmingly successful.

Here's a hand to every individual who worked to make the project a success.

#### BEING COLLEGIATE

"The time when" seems to be here again. A school year scarcely ever passes without a check-up of students' most extra extra-cur-

ricular activities. It is human psychology to dislike the individual who is perfection personified. But so is it also to hold in contempt, or least not in good favor, he who goes too far in being im-

perfect. for his parents to strive to uphold their ideals;

however, away at school it's a different situation, with people from homes of varying ideals, and it isn't hard to grow away from old habits. Then there's this matter of being collegiate. You go to college, you have a pre-conceived conception of college life, so colleg-iate you must be. Not too serious, too priggish, too ambitious, too careful.

If enough collegiate perceptions materialize, there results the fateful investigation, and, in turn, its results.

There's a line every student must learn to draw for himself or herself. Things that were adventurous seem so silly under crossexamination. One usually can have just as good a time conforming to rules as not, generally speaking. They weren't, after all, arbitrarily set up to make things miserable for students in general. Just the result of "years of experience"—with collegians.

#### This Week I Find

#### By Willis E. Giese

#### HOW YOU VOTED-

What people think about war seems to be of great significance. This is shown by the results of the recent peace poll at Stout. The results are tabulated in comparison with the results of the Literary Digest poll.

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

Stout Literary Digest Yes-76 per cent Yes-68 per cent No - 32 per cent No -24 per cent 2. If the borders of the U.S. were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your coun-

Literary Digest Stout Yes-77 per cent Yes-84 per cent No — 23 per cent No — 16 per cent 3. Would you bear arms for the U. S. in the invasion of the borders of another country? Stout

Literary Digest Yes—18 per cent No—82 per cent Yes-10 per cent No - 90 per cent 4. Do you believe that a national policy of "an American navy and air force second to none" is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

Literary Digest Stout Yes-23 per cent Yes-37 per cent No — 77 per cent No — 8 per cent 5. Do you advocate government control of No - 3 per cent armament and munition industries?

Stout Literary Digest Yes-94 per cent Yes-91 per cent No - 6 per cent No - 9 per cent 6. In alignment with our historic procedure in 6. In alignment with our historic procedure in of married life. Gee, I'm still burned drafting man power in time of war, would you up when I think of one less date advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

Stout

Literary Digest

When I think of one less date possibility. Oh well.

Was I flabbergasted when I saw Berger and Lulloff cop the prize waltz. Guess the judges didn't see

Literary Digest Stout Yes-80 per cent Yes—81 per cent No — 19 per cent No - 20 per cent 7. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

Stout Literary Digest Yes—49 per cent No — 51 per cent Yes-48 per cent No — 52 per cent No — 51 per cent In Great Britain, 97 per cent were in favor of the League of Nations, 87 per cent in favor of universal disarmament, and 93 per cent for abolition of private profit—selling war muni-

At Stout 92 per cent would work for the removal of the causes of war, 89 per cent advocated a national referendum before war is declared, 85 per cent wanted a world court for settlement of international disputes, 67 per cent did not fear the Orient, 85 per cent advocated disarmament for the U.S. and 70 per | Butch got when he fell in the river cent read this column.

# Careless Professor Rescued By Wife

Dr. Dawley believes in applying his knowledge of consumer economy, but it took Mrs. Dawley to inform him that a cold might cost more than a pair of shoes. "

Dr. Dawley decided to do a spring cleaning job on his car down in the auto mechanics shop. Whether it was the recapitulation theory—boys go barefoot on the spring—or a sense of economy that made Dr. Dawley take off his shoes while plying the hose hasn't been determined.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Dawley, either in search of her husband or the car, found him in the barefoot state and delivered a lecture on the false economy of saving ones shoes at the risk of catching pneumonia.

\$43,867 to the federal and state governments last fall as taxes on its five home football games.

# RAMBLER

With spring in the air, the pair tree is again in bloom. Hildegarde Lutze and Earl Laatsch were seen together Sunday evening. Then there was Pat Maly and the debonair young gentleman, Arnold

Even Behringer has entered into the spirit of the thing, for Rose Potter was accompanying Mr. Ted Pierson the same evening.

Some of the Lynwood boys made trips home over the week end, after they had talked the girl friend into being good while they were away. Nothing like getting prepared.

Neil Zeug had a very exciting time for a few minutes Wednesday morning, over in front of Lynwood. Upon coming out of the Hall he noticed smoke lazily curling from the hood of his car. What a mad scramble took place for a few minutes, while he tore the defective wiring out. Fire Chief Danielson was not present.

Agnes Friedl has developed a strange fascination for men with little black mustaches and Buick cars the past few Sunday after-

Now just what could have happened to Ruth Bubeck and Harry Kubalek up in peanut heaven, that would make Ruth so scared? They swear that "peanut heaven" has lost them forever.

Miss Callahan claims to have learned all the new and different methods of saying "goodnight" to the one and only. She acted as preceptress of the Annex a few days last week.

The girls at the Annex are petitioning to have an ironing board installed in Katherine Watson's room, so they can again use their clocks. For when six a.m rolls around, the ironing board begins to click and squeak, proving that Katherine is on the job. Heaven only knows how many times during the day she presses besides during the middle of the night. They fear she will press her life away. How about getting her to give some of the boys a lesson or two on the fine art of pressing?

### My Roommate's Diary

#### Friday:

Been feelin' punk all day. Guess Vi doesn't realize that I can go out with Butch when I want to. Was he sore when I went to the play without him He called me a melanoplus femur rubrum when he saw me walking home with Butch, but I guess he was either mad or else he's got too much bugology on his mind.

Mom wrote today and said that she would come down Sunday. I hope she brings Moses, the dog, with her. Gosh, sometimes I get so lonesome for the little purp that I could pack and go

#### Saturday:

Was wondering what all the smoke was about today, but Vi said Barley Johnson was passing out cigars on account of to celebrate his one week

the pretty two-step that Vi and I was doing 'Spose they don't appreciate the better type of dancing like we was doing. Diary, old dear, tell me the secret of good dancing some-time, will ya?

I guess them guys from Lynwood was surely burned up when they found out today wasn't April Fool's Day. Thought they could fool the girls, but I guess we're too smart for them—the wise guys. Diary, I'm making my promise to you today that I won't be fooled tomorrow

Guess I'll send Mom a few of the pussy willows we picked this afternoon, seeing her and pop didn't get here on account of the bad roads. Guess I'll send her the ones that

#### Cards for all Occasions Noer Drug Store

"CUT IT CLOSE" "JUST A TRIM" Our barbers give you exactly what you want

Lakeview Barber Shop

It might be Spring And everything-But what's the use, With such abuse.

Just ice and snow, No sun's soft glow, No mellow moon For goin' canoein'!

Just study and toil In one turmoil Of preparation For graduation.

# Complete Beauty Service

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers)

A Symbol of Good Taste Stout Stationery 75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets

and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

**Easter Cards** THE OLSON SHOP

# Home Economics Faculty Foxed, Eat Rubber-Banded Chocolate Layer Cake

April Fool jokes. The latest stunt fooled group — such talent! onomics faculty was to send ambiguous invitations, the responses to which were to be placed in a "spree" box in the office.

Guests assembled at the East door of the H.E. building at six o'clock Monday night, curious as to where the party was to be held, when telegram No. 1 'arrived bearing the legend "April Fool." Telegram No. 2 followed, informing those assembled that they were to meet at the apartment of two of the unsuspecting guests. Imagine having someone inguests. Imagine having someone inviting an April Fool assemblage to your house!

Even faculty aren't immune from been the most innocent acting of the

As if waiting for ones dinner wasn't enough, the brazen hostesses gave their guests olives stuffed with cotton, baking powder biscuits filled with the same unappetizing substance and chocolate cake with rubber bands in it.

After the guests had succeeded in getting their arms into sewed-shut coat sleeves, they were asked to please take the silverware out of their pockets and leave it when they went out Such pages[a]. out. Such people!

Pres. Glem Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia University (New York City), will appear The guests by following cues finally arrived at the place of the party, via the infirmary and jail, and imagine their consternation to find that the real hostesses Miss Wright, Miss Reynolds, and Miss Van Ness, had Rouge), April 4-18.

#### **Hundred Students** -

(Continued from page 1) addition to Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good and Miss Reyn-

General chairmen of the party are Irma Miller and Ralph Betterly, president of the men's glee club. Committee chairmen are Ben Lohrie, orchestra; Glen Volp, programs; Thea Jeatran, punch; Emily Anderson and Frederick Curran, finance; Robert Sherman, stage; and Elwood Hugdahl, furniture.

#### Name Couples

The couples to be in attendance are as follows: Irma Miller, Leonard Lundell; Eleanor Nelson, Dorr Snoy-enbos; Eunice Nelson, Douglas Clausen; Ann Fuller, Harland Woodworth; Emily Anderson, Roy Morrison; Mary Curran, DeWayne Nutter; Helen Good Verne Jewett; Thea Estenstad, Pedro Henderson; Myrtle Colter, Erling Swenson; Stella Meath, Roy Brown.

Lenora Paulson, Oscar Gronseth; Marjorie Lulloff, Lewis Berger; Jane Martin, Robert Gregg; Olive Hylland, Richard Dixon; Mary Lou Funk, Alex Bogaard; Thea Jeatran, Pete Poppas; Mary Ellen Klatt, Joe Springer; Mary Finney, Ed Bressler; Ruth Good, Wayne Griffin; Evelyn Brown, James Henry; Anne Hellum, Kenneth Waters; Bernice Gebhart, Roy Gwynn.

Mary Dee, Jim Govin; Helen Robinson, Jim Wood; Mary Louise Nibbe, Don Bergman; Dorothy Woerth, Jack Carnils; Orvetta Braker, Hughitt Moltzau; Madelene Scott, Eugene Doyle; Kathryn Rice, Karl Lohr; Joyce Shafer, Clarence Beauchamp; Harriet Milliron, Eugene Neubauer; Marjorie Steiner, Jack Milnes.

Elsa Carlson, Hubert Huber; Margaret Riggert, Stanley Fox; Lorene Graslie, Keil Blank; Francis Snively, Palmer Brekke; Virginia Gunz, Robert Sherman; Lucille Reinke, Ben Lohrie; Mary Virginia Hipke, Harry Keller; Ragna Mullen, Edgar Gracie; Marie Averill, Walter LaTondresse; Edna Grace Webb, Wallace Houg; Norma Peterson, Elwood Hugdahl; Rena Borland, Sidney Skinner; Evelyn

#### SANTAS' STUMP SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Too many 'Santas' connected with California place names bother Shirley Temple, the five-year-old child star. During the filming of "The Little Colonel" the Fox Film picture produced by B. G. DeSylva, and showing at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, she accosted Lionel Barry more with whom she is co-starred.

"I want to know somepin," Mr. Barrymore?"

He asked her what.

"Well, we have Santa Monica, and Santa Barbara, and Santa Ana, and Santa Paula in California. Where's Santa Claus?"

Barrymore couldn't answer.

Part of "The Little Colonel," is filmed in Technicolor.

#### Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat. - April 4, 5, 6 Jean Parker in "SEQUOIA"

An unusual picture endorsed by all organizations and Isaac Walton League. Taken in National Park. Laurel and Hardy

Sun., Mon., Tues. - April 7, 8, 9 Shirley Temple in "LITTLE COLONEL" The world's sweetheart in her

newest success. Sun. Mats. 2:00 & 4:00

Wed., Thurs. - April 10, 11
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
Chester Morris 10c, 20c, 25c Musical

### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - April 5, 6, 7 Buck Jones in

"ROCKY RHODES"

"Rustlers of Red Dog"

Extra: "Crime Doesn't Pay"

10c - 20c - 25c

Bargain Monday, April 8
"MILLS OF THE GODS"
May Robson
Comedy Cartoon 16e - 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs. - Apr. 9, 10, 11
BELLE OF THE NINETIES
with Mac West
Comedy 10c, 20c, 25c

Barehert, Ernie Ebert; Mary Margaret Norman, Glenn Volp; Rosamond Carlson, Steve Giovanninni; Doris Blumer, Frederick Curran; Florence Becker, Franklin Duda,

#### EASTER MARMALADE AGAIN SOLD BY PALLAS ATHENES

"Easter Marmalade," a project begun last year by the Pallas Athene

society, will be sold again this year by members of the society. Colored cellophane wrappings

bright boxes, ribbons, and handkerchiefs are used to make the marmalade of a desirable form for Easter gifts. Orders may be placed beforehand, or purchases may be made in the Home Economics corridor on Tuesday, April 16.

#### Old Gambling Table Refined, Reformed

Unique in our present era, but reminiscent of many a joyful evening climaxed with "Sweet Adeline" is the R. A. Wigen's woodworking class.

Mr. Wigen is perfectly willing to rouch for the authenticity of the above remark and confidentially elaborates on where the cards are stored, how the steins came and went, the worn surfaces of the table where many a elbow has rested, deep, soulful scars, and a crack or two suggesold bar room gambling table, at pres-ent being refinished by Hal Gilker of tive of just what occurs when winners go home and losers lose.



# Your Attendance Requested

To the Citizens Menomonie and **Surrounding Territory:** 

We extend a cordial invitation to you and yours to come in and inspect the modern up-to-date dry cleaning plant which we have installed for your service and convenience.

Mr. Jack Nelson of the Cooperative Cleaners & Dyers of the Northwest will be present for the Grand Opening, and he'll be glad to answer any questions regarding your dyeing and cleaning problems.

Yours truly, **Paramount Cleaners and Dyers** Renovators

Favors will be supplied by the Floral Shop and the Menomonie Cigar Co., both local business houses. 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

# SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 6th

535 BROADWAY

**Phone Number 22** 

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service

# Webb, Sawyer Stand KFS Takes Intramural Out at Water Meet

Large Crowd Witnesses Annual Event; KFS Crowned Intra-Mural Swim Champs

Before a crowd of 160 spectators, the annual WAA Water Carnival was presented on March 28.

Both men's and women's intramural swimming championships were run off at that time with Coach Burbidge and Miss Reynolds acting as judges of the various races and dives.

In the men's intramurals the KFS squad took first laurels with 24 points, closely followed by the Lynwood team with 20 points. The FOB tanksters placed third with 13 points and the YMCA team was far behind with seven points.

In the women's division no winner has been decided, but will be given rating at the next board meeting of

"Dinny" Hipke was the outstanding diver among the women, taking three out of a possible four first places. She also received the honor of being featured in the picture which was taken of all the contestants in the meet.

Edna Grace Webb proved herself to be an expert swimmer, leading her team to a win in the relay race, winning the back stroke, and then topping the evening off by swimming 113 feet under water. Edith Swan swam 85 feet in the underwater swim.

Sawyer, Lynwood swim star, took two firsts and two seconds in the men's division to aid his team in cap-

turing second place.

Bob Gregg, FOB, showed up best in the diving, garnering 331/4 points. His nearest competitors were Sawyer, Lynwood, and Woodworth, KFS with 261/2 points each.

Various other events were featured a cock fight, won by Betty Keith and Jeannette Hansen, and a skit illustrating life saving presented by Edith Swan, Edna Grace Webb, and Jack Sawyer, added to the entertaining features of the program.

#### Crawford to Run Spring **Grid Practice This Month**

The annual call for football men for spring practice will take place April 22 when Walter Crawford, coach for the 1985 squad, will come to Menomonie for a four weeks' stay.

As in the past the practices will be held at the Stout Athletic field each evening, the new field being still in the process of construction.

Mr. Crawford at that time will get some ideas of the prospects for the 1985 football squad.

> For Quick Breakfasts Visit our Lunch Counter

The Peerless Grill "Home of Good Food"

# Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

205 Main St.

Home Owned



Dairy Products

Milk Cream Ice Cream

Phone 430

# Free Throwing Contest

Members of the KFS were winners of the free throwing contest held in the intramural program.

Lawrence Braaten with 59 out of a ossible 75 was highest scorer. "Doc" Shafer, KFS advisor, was second with

Coach Burbidge and Kelly Karlen, shooting for the FOB's were next in line with 50 and 52 respectively. Bill Braker and Allen Stephens, GWC's, had 46 and 42 to their credit.

The standing:

	Point
KFS	258
FOB	242
GWC	200
YMCA	190
Lynwood	158
Metallurgy	140

# **Baseball Games** Planned For Stout displayed

Many Good Prospects; To Start Training As Soon As Weather Permits

A baseball schedule is being planned if Coach Burbidge can get enough men to report for the team.

According to the coach, as soon as the weather permits, practices will start. Attempts are being made to contact games with the nines of River Falls and Eau Claire colleges.

Stout has a wealth of material to elect from, having Erpenbach, Worman, Karlen, Braaten, Ludvigson, Samdahl from the leagues right in and around Dunn county. Holman and Von Gonten are also good pros pects for the squad.

#### FOB's Lead Majority of **Clubroom Intramurals**

All clubroom sports are in full swing and new winners are cropping out here and there.

In cribbage, doubles and singles, the FOB's seem to be superior with 4 wins and 1 loss in singles and 3 wins and 2 losses in doubles.

Ping pong, as usual, holds the spotight with Bob Gregg, FOB, emerging the winner, having 4 wins to his credit. Metallurgy has suffered 6 defeats.

Coach Burbidge seems to be the chess champion, winning two games and losing one. While Ray McNaughton is the most skilled in checkers,

winning three games and losing one. In 500, FOB is also the leading contestant. In bridge, YMCA has the best record with two wins and no losses. Pool and billiards have given no shining examples of ability as yet.

# Letters Awarded To Basketball Men

Crawford Attends Annual Ban-quet; Burbidge Presented With Surprise Gift

Letter winners at Stout were honred by Coach Earl Burbidge when he presented the awards during the annual athletic banquet Wednesday.

Walter C. Crawford, new athletic director succeeding Coach Burbidge next term was guest. He will be here this spring to conduct spring football

Speakers at the banquet were Pres. E. Nelson, Mr. Burbidge, Mr. Crawford, Captain Heinrich Gaertner of the basketball squad and Captain

Pat O'Connor of the 1934 grid squad.
A surprise came when Frank Ruppe also of the 1934 grid team, presented Mr. Burbidge with a Shaeffer lifetime desk set and a combination note-book and brief care. Mr. Burbidge wishes to express his thanks for this display of appreciation by the ath-

Members of the basketball squad who received awards are: H. Gaertner, captain, J. Doljes, L. Braaten, D. Worman, G. Decker, L. Erpenbach, J. Ludvigson, C. Peterson, E. Moldenhauer, M. Ruud and G. Von Gonten.

"HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS"

Lee's Barber Shop

Watch Repairing Fountain Pens Jewelry OLE MADSEN (On Main)

It Pleases Us To Please You

Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

# **Quarterly Supplies**

Padlocks, Shears, and Scissors Shop Supplies

Counter-Sinks and Blue Chips

Carborundum Stones

# REDGREEN HDWE.



"They're Plenty Wise" They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

### Shuffleboard and Deck **Tennis Needs Practice**

Kathryn Rice, sports' manager of deck tennis and shuffleboard, suggests that practice may be wise for the participants in the sports as something is needed to speed up the games.

The first two weeks of the sports

show the following results in deck tennis: YW defeated Hyps 2-1 and PA defeated Dorm 2-0. In shuffleboard, four games have been played with these results:

	11	W	L	Pct.
YW	- L	1	0	1.000
Philo		1	0	1.000
Hyps		1	1	.500
PA		1	1	.500
Dorm		0	2	.000
THE PARTY OF STREET	OF STREET	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	Company of the Company	10 10 Con 14 14 15

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop

(on Broadway)



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY **SHOPPE** 

HOWISON ELECTED WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRES.

Election of next year's officers for WAA took place March 21. The following were elected: president, Dorothy Howison; vice president, Kathryn Rice; secretary, Evelyn Adams; and treasurer, Agnes Steinke.

Installation of officers will take place at the banquet in April but they will not assume their duties until September.

**NUNN BUSH** 



Edgerton Line

\$5.00

These are wonderful shoes at this low price. They have the same fitting qualities as the \$10 shoes

Graven & Wilcox



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place — and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

UALITY EWELRY . A SPRING-TIME necessity



Indoor social events are making a last brilliant stand before the coming summer activities. Proms, dances, theater parties, all in full swing.

In selecting your wearing apparel for these events make sure that your jewelry keeps pace with the style. Be sure too, that it is quality jewelry.

Genuine stones for rings, pins, brooches . . . precious metals for necklaces and earrings . . . fine watches - especially those in the new natural yellow gold by Wadsworth . . . you'll want them all to complete your en semble of beauty.

Stop in today, when you're shopping for that new frock. Choose the quality jewelry you'll need to make it lovelier!

ANSHUS BROS.

"NEL"

Bright Spot On Broadway

Vol. XXIV — No. 27

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 12, 1935

# Eau Claire, Colfax To Hear Glee Club

Men Scheduled To Sing At River Falls April 18, Winona April 24

Yesterday the men's glee club made a tour to Eau Claire and Colfax. A concert was given in the high school assembly at 10:15 in Eau Claire, and at 1:00 in Colfax high school.

After the first group of songs by the chorus, Mary Lou Funk, accompanist for the men, played two piano solos. After the second group, Betty Keith gave four humorous readings.

The same concert was given last Tuesday, Apr. 2, in Osseo at 11:00, Augusta at 1:00, and Altoona at 3:00.

April 18 the group will appear at the River Falls State Teachers college from 9:50 to 10:50 in as assembly program. Plans are being made for a concert at the high school in

Hudson that same day.

Wednesday, April 24, the men's glee club will give a concert at Winona State Teachers college, and the following day the Apollo club from there will appear at Stout in an assembly program.

Trips have been proposed north to Barron and Rice Lake for concerts the latter part of April or the first of May, according to Dorr Snoyenbos, business manager of the group. However, these trips are not definitely decided upon as yet.

#### **Home Workshop Expert** To Lead SS Conference

Industrial Education men of this coming 1935 Summer Session will have an opportunity to hear and discuss problems with Mr. Laverne T.
Ryder, president of the National
Home Work Shop guild, it was announced by Dean Bowman, director of summer school and member of the advisory committee of the National Home Work Shop guild.

The rapidly increasing popularity of the home work shop as indicated by the one hundred sixty-four units of the guild makes this conference an exceptional opportunity for industrial education men who are best equipped to lead and be active in this move-

#### No, They Aren't Related At All

by Doris Epstein No, they aren't related.

In an interview with the manager of the Eureka singers, in answer to my question of how the group hap-pened to be formed, he said, "We simply discovered that we had talents in common, so we got together and did our best in an audition for a bureau, to see if we could please them. We did please them. And, apparently, we've been pleasing them ever since!"

The singers came here from Fond du Lac yesterday mornin due for a concert in southern Minne-

They particularly enjoy performing or college groups "because the for college groups "because the younger set is more appreciative of variety and has more interest in negro music."

#### **NCA Quarterly Prints** Dr. Grinnell's Thesis

The thesis written by Dr. J. E Grinnell, director of the Liberal Arts department on "The Rise of the North Central Association" is now being published in the North Central Association Quarterly. The first instal-ment appears in the April issue.

#### JOHN LUDVIGSON ELECTED NEW METALLURGY PRESIDENT

John Ludvigson was elected president of Metallurgy at the club's last meeting on Wednesday. Arthur Gau-vin was chosen vice-president, Clarice Arntson secretary, and Lawrence Braaten, treasurer.

#### S. S. A. DANCE

Ted Pierson's orchestra will play at the S.S.A. dance tonight. Students are requested to present their student association tickets at the door for

#### Spring Carnival Proves Successful Project

The shouts of student "barkers" sounded faintly above the blaring of the band and general din as the colorful Stout spring carnival held sway last Saturday night in the gym. Crowds of pleasure-seekers strolled leisurely up and down the miniature 'pike," or clustered about the various games of chance to test their skill. Confetti and paper streamers served amply as substitutes for dust, and were not used sparingly.

Results of the popularity contests conducted by the WAA and YWCA in connection with the carnival, were as Russian Costumes

#### Student Contest

For students: best looking, Helen Diedrich and Charles Peterson; most popular Doris Bradley and Ralph Betterly; worst pest, Edna Grace Webb and Ben Lohrie; best all-round sport, Dorothy Lloyd and "Heinie" Gaertner; most sissified man, Louis Hamerly; most delicate girl, Carol Chenowith; most graceful dancer, Marjorie Lulloff, Lewis Berger; worst contortionist when dancing, Eleanor Nelson and Charles Cryderman; biggest flirt, Mae Stallman, Ted Pierson

Worst man hater, Marian Zierath; worst woman hater, Norman Erck man; most girl crazy, Charles Arnoldt and Charles Cryderman; most man crazy, Thea Jeatran; best sportsmanship shown, Kathryn Rice, "Heinie" Gaertner; poorest sportsmanship, A. Brown and Bob Roberts; shows best school spirit, Margaret Sjolander, Charles Rowe; shows least school spirit, Virginia Gunz, Bob Roberts; most studious, Mabel Joos, Harry Hendrickson.

Least seen in library, Beulah Tomlin, "Heinie" Gaertner; best drag with faculty, Betty Keith, Willis Giese; faculty, Betty Keith, biggest bluffer, Cordelia Moody, Bob Sherman; cuts most classes, Eleanor Flannagan, Pat O'Connor; biggest "line," Dorothy Darling, Ben Lohrie; tardy most often, Frances Snively, G. Millenbach; best balcony frequenter, Pat Malley, Erwin Hanson; most

(Continued to page 3)

#### Masculine Element Invades Tea Room

Four men of The Stout Institute have discovered the tea room as an ideal place to eat. All applaud it but each for a different reason.

Though they don't say so- they like the social contacts—it is to be assumed that Carl Haase and Willis Giese are the official critics of two members of the tea room class.

Verne Jewett may have social contacts and social training as his ulterior motive, or he may, like Dave Thomas, like the food. It is no rumor matter of accurate that Dave ate ten (10) sandwiches

One of the young men even admitted that it improves contacts with instructors and keeps him in the instructor's eye.

#### ORDERS FOR MARMALADE TAKEN NOW, SALE TUESDAY

Orders for orange marmalade, conserve, and candy attractively pack-aged in Easter wrappings, as sold by the Pallas Athene society, may be placed at any time with Elaine Thomas, Luella Erickson, and Erma

A corridor sale will be held on Tuesday, April 16. The marmalade may be purchased plain at twenty cents a glass, wrapped in colored cellophane and bright wrappings singly or put up in quantities from two to one-half dozen, at twenty-five

cents a glass. Gay ribbons, Easter cards, spring flowers, in addition to the novelty papers used in wrapping all go to make this offering an excellent pos-sibility for Easter gifts.

#### CALENDAR

Today 5:00 Movie 8:30 SSA Dance

Monday

Science Club 5:00 Arts and Crafts Epsilon Pi Tau Women's Glee Club

Stoutonia Band KFS 7:15 FOB

Philomathean Wednesday

5:00 Hyperian Pallas Athene YMCA Rifle Club Orchestra

# True 18th Century

by Viola Larson

I had a hard time keeping the interviewer-interviewed relations in proper order when I went backstage after the entertainment Monday night o see the Russian singers.

In the first place, I was going to nead for someone other than Madame herself, for she seemed so cold and austere, but it was to her I was introduced by the "man-whodanced," and to her daughter. And they were very gracious

They wanted to know all about the entertainments we had had previously this year. One question followed another, but I did gain the following information from them:

The costumes (trust a home economist to be inquisitive about the history of the costumes) are real 18th century ones, not copies. They were worn by members of the aristocracy
—Madame Slaviansky's father was of high rank in Russian society.

The young boy is 11 years old, his Russian parents now live in Gary, Indiana, and he has a tutor who accompanies the singers in their tours, The director beamed when the lad was praised, and said "So you like my little boy!"

The accompanist-singer daughter is really very beautiful. These two were already in the dressing room, but the remainder of the company were still singing and dancing on the stage, having a grand time behind the closed curtains.

# Grinnell- To Talk On Today's Collegians

"This College Generation-Better or Worse" is the subject on which Dr. J. E. Grinnell will address the student body in assembly, Thursday, April 18.

How does the modern student compare with the student of ancient times? Is there any truth in the accusations against this college generation as made in magazines, movies some of the problems Dr. Grinnell will discuss.

# ERWIN HANSON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RIFLE CLUB

Erwin Hanson was elected president of the Rifle club for the coming year at a meeting of members of that organization last Sunday. Paul C. Nelson, adviser, was chosen vice-president, as required by the constitution. Barbara Sawyer became secretary, and Oscar Lindstrom, treasurer. An executive officer will be chosen by the newly elected officers in the near fu-

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Not that it's news to anyone, but as a matter of official record for posterity, it is hereby announced students will extend from 5 o'clock Thursday, April 18, until 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 80. Stoutonia will be issued next Thursday at 11:80.

# Petitions For 1935-36 S.S.A. Candidates Requested Soon

THREE SENIORS TO TEACH AT WAUSAU VOC. SCHOOL

Dorothy Strese, Arvid Stubb, and Homer Pence have been notified of their appointment to teaching posi-tions at the Wausau Vocational

#### "Zero in Black" To Be Given Wednesday

"Zero in Black" will be presented to Stout students and townspeople on Wednesday, April 17, at 8:15 in the auditorium, by the Strut and Fret club, dramatic organization of the Eau Claire State Teachers college. This group is under the professional directorship of Dr. S. R. Davenport, graduate of the Yale school of production.

The play tells an unusual story of people in a community much like Menomonie must have been in the old days of lumber, wealth and glory. It is said to be full of real drama, in-terest, and suspense, holding the au-dience spellbound from the first cur-

The title of the play puzzles many people, but is exceptionally fitting as can be learned from seeing the play.

Dr. Davenport has a national reputation, both as a playwright and director. His group is known all over the state as one of the finest organization of college players in Wisconsin and the middle west. It was a tremendous success at its first performance

An admission of 25 cents will be

### Read All About Our Basket Social

Under a big three-line head in the foliet college paper recently appeared the following news item:

"The Women's Glee Club of the Stout Institute recalled the days of our parents and grandparents a few days ago when they sponsored a Basket Social. Each girl brought a lunch in a box adorned with ribbons Each box went to the boy who bid the highest for it. Then each boy ate lunch with the girl whose box he had won in the 'auction'."

Who was fooled-Joliet or Stout? In either case, it is women's long abused right and privilege to change their minds and this is just one example of the misunderstanding and errors that often result from hasty use of that privilege, when the girls decided the day before not to have the social after all.

#### YM To Go On St. Paul Field Trip Tomorrow

A field trip to St. Paul is the next activity to be undertaken by the YMCA. Members will meet at the gymnasium at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to start out.

The tour will lead through the Hybridge Steam plant and the news plant of the St. Paul Dispatch, giving opportunity to witness the operation of modern mechanisms as used in big

The cost of the tour, which will be conducted by Francis Shaw, is 50 cording to l cents for YM members and one dol-department. lar for non-members.

#### HANSEN DESIGNS TABLE DISPLAYED IN H. E. CORRIDOR

The large, specially designed dining room table on display in the corridor of the H. E. building the past week, was designed by Mr. Hansen. It includes drop leaves which, when down, give the effect of a library table, and when in use provide enough table space to arrange eight places. The surface of beautiful brown mahogany, satin finish lacquered, is the achievement of Mr. Wigen's painting and decorating classes.

FIVE GIRLS INITIATED INTO

Areme initiation was held Tuesday in the women's social room. After the ceremony the new members were guests at supper at the La Corte.

Those taken into the organization were Doris Bahls, Ruth Good, Marian Kubalek, Dorothy Lloyd, and Edna Grace Webb. The large, specially designed dining

Mr. Good Sets Deadlines For Petitions To Be In As April 22

#### ELECTION DATE IS MAY 2

Forms For Petition May Be **Obtained From** Mr. Good

Petitions of candidates to fill offices of the Stout Student Association for the coming year must be in not later than noon, Monday, April 22, it is announced by H. F. Good chairman of the committee on student affairs, with whom such petition must be

The election this year will be held on Thursday, May 2. In order to meet constitutional requirements, notice of intention to run for office must be published in The Stoutonia the week preceding the election, which will be its April 26th issue. In order to verify qualifications of all candidates, the April 22 deadline of names to be filed with Mr. Good has been set.

Presented May 2 Presentation of candidates, and campaign speeches will be given in the May 2nd assembly and the election held during the remainder of the school day.

Petition blanks may be obtained from Mr. Good, and through no other source. It is urged that students begin activity on the nominations at

Qualifications for nominees are explained in the SSA constitution, in the handbook, and in order to bring them to the attention of all students, are reprinted here.

Constitution Specifies Article III reads as follows: Section 1. The officers of this organization shall consist of: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Section 2. The officers shall be

elected for a term of one year. Section 3. Any student may become candidate for any office except the presidency and vice-presidency; these two officers must be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes respect-

Plurality Elects
Section 4. Elections. (1) There shall be one general election by ballot in which only the members of the association may take part. A plurality

(Continued to page 3)

### Michaels and Price At? **Federal Board Meeting**

Dean Michaels and Miss Price are attending the Federal Board Conference of the Central region in Chicago this week.

Some of the topics taken up wer "Education for Family and Social Relationships;" "Adult Education in Homemaking;" "Testing and Measuring;" "Training for Consumer Buy-ing;" "Graduate Programs in Home Economics Education;" "Supervisory Techniques;" "Building Homemaking Curricula," and "Itinerant Teacher Training."

#### SOUVENIR MAPS STILL ASKED OF DRAWING DEPARTMENT

The miniature, birds-eye view maps, so popular as souvenirs during visit-ing week are still being requested, according to Mr. Green of the drafting

The class in General Drawing I is at present conducting a chair survey of the City Hall park. On completion of this survey they intend to make picture maps of the territory.

### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at the Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

# Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief	Viola Larson
Managing Editor	George Hislop
Assistants Marine Schul	tz, Eugene Neubauer Louise Owen
1. litorials News Report	Willis Giese

Orvetts Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Frank-lin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Proofreader		Dougl	las Clausen
Scaff Artists	Hal Gilker,	Oscar	Embretson
	DISTNESS STAT		

Business Manager	Carl Brenner
Assistant	
Orculation Manager	Neil Blank
Assistant	Fanchen Johnson
MECHANIC	CAL STAFF

Friday, April 12, 1935

Mechanical Foreman Linotype Operator.

Reuben Carp
James Weod

#### S. S. A. ELECTION

Elections have entirely dominated organization activities for the past couple of weeks, but the biggest election of the school year is yet to be faced-S.S.A. election.

We have nearly three weeks to campaign for those students who some group sees fit to nominate to office. If every individual in school participates as actively as it is his duty and privilege to do it ought to be a lively compaign. It is in that way that next year's officeholders will be the choice of the schoolat-large, not the result of one organization's propaganda.

It would be well to consider those qualities which make for the most efficient president and other executive officers. There seems to be needed a grand combination of a genial personality and those basic character traits of honesty, integrity, discretion, etc. For the ever-smiling soul who easily makes friends must also have businesslike, efficient ways about him, if he is to carry on the duties en-trusted to him. And the efficient, business-like person simply gets nowhere in arousing school spirit for big projects if he doesn't have a free-and-easy, poised way of doing things, and a contagious, peppy school spirit.

The more candidates are talked over and

discussed, the longer they are in the public eye, the more intelligently can the student body vote. With notice at this early date, April 12, that petition blanks may be secured from Mr. Good, and with full information as to how to proceed in nominating, let no one who has a good candidate in mind neglect to go about getting his 25 signers. However, it is important to insure beforehand that they meet with the requirements set up for S.S.A. officers. It will be recalled that several names last year were withdrawn at the last moment, because qualifications had not been checked and were inadequate. The chagrin such a withdrawal brings to the candidate can be avoided by a checking before the names comes to the attention of the whole school.

It can well be suggested that candidates

other than those representing certain social organizations be included in this year's election. After all, perhaps the majority of students are non-society members and should be represented.

#### THE IDEAL A STUDENT

The ideal student is not necessarily he who tops the highest honor roll in scholastic achievement. Neither is it the student who goes to school merely for the social contacts it has to offer. If we build up a picture of the true college student, we should keep in mind what the student is out to gain. Herbert Spencer (1820-1903) says, "Education is preparation for complete living," so the true student is he who is preparing himself to actually live a complete life. tually live a complete life.

-The Peptomist.

# "HAMBURGERS WITH"

The following is the first of a series of short stories Stoutonia plans to run during the remainder of the year, contributed by Dr. Grinnell's class in short story writing. "Hamburgers With" was written by Louise Owen.

I thought you first a silver spoon Engraved with truth, embued with luster.

The same rich metal to the core Reflecting all my dancing But now I find you have sharp tines

Nan shook off the slipper that hung precariously on her toe and wondered what she might say about Bill as a fork. It was hard to put into words, but he had the most irritating way of proding, even now when she wasn't thinking of him anymore. The way he kept bobbing into her consciousness made her want to write veng ful poetry. Bill had told her she had as many idiosyncracies as Amy Lowell, so she guessed she was justified in putting him in a poem. He said that just because she liked red fingernails and hamburgers. Ham-burgers, that was all that ailed Bill, burgers, that was all that ailed Bill, out all over him, but he didn't mind hamburgers. She'd eat hamburgers if she wore garnet nail polish, wore at the Ritz if she felt like it and she'd sweaters to dances, or ate hamburgers have them every morning for break
and surveyed the line at the used to do when he visited Chicago on a week end. He says they're filling and the cream's good for him. It wouldn't be like Bill to be late, and if he felt the way she did, and if he felt the way she did, and sweaters to dances, or ate hamburgand if he felt the way she did, and she thought he did, it would have been the cream's good all except the one a week end. He says they're filling and the cream's good for him. Guess Andy Stolen still's got it she thought he did, it would have been the cream's good for him.

"A good place to eat and convention the did, it would have been the cream's good for him. It wouldn't be like Bill to be late, and if he felt the way she did, and she way she hitch-hiked home. The food is good all except the one as the cream's good for him.

It wouldn't be like Bill to be late, and if he felt the way she did, and if -with onions.

Hamburgers and onions. They didn't fit into a poem very well; one didn't eat them with a fork. Not even such a fork as Bill unless one had a skin like a coat of mail.

Wonder what Any Lowell would have said about a fork. Only Amy didn't have such a problem; her hero only changed from red wine and honey to smooth morning bread in a decade. Bill had changed from a spoon to a fork in seven, no, six months. The trouble was Bill didn't stay either one. He kept changing back and forth every time she saw him or even thought of him.

Just now when she wanted to write him down as a fork, she kept getting his luster in her eyes. All she could remember was the way he had of looking at her and running his hand plany her cheek and down onto her nec't. And when he'd put his cheek \* as soft as hers. She didn't worry shout whisker burns when she was



the morning or twelve o'clock at night on the street, or at the Ritz. He thought she was a swell kid, a kind of perpetual three ring circus. That was it. Everybody looked at her as if she were a circus entertainer. Wondering what she was going to do next All but Bill; he didn't laugh at her. He just made her feel like the spotlight was always being shifted just a second too soon and she was hurrying to keep up with it so that her climaxes wouldn't be spoiled. Her climaxes were always flat with Bill. He was never surprised, just mildly

"Nan, Nan! Telephone!" That was Peggy's stage whisper.

"Coming." Nan wiggled her foot into the discarded slipper and forgot to be quiet going down stairs.

"Yes, this is Nan Wilkins. Oh Bill! — yes, no, no I guess I wasn't very busy. . . No, no, I wasn't doing anything in particular. But you can't come down here this late. . . well,

the jail keeper and meet you at the Palace. OK? . . . Oh, about twenty minutes . . . yes, I've got to embellish my physiognany and swath my torso in some passing-fair accout-rements. — Ok, in twenty minutes at the Palace, 'By."

There's something about Bill that made her just hippety-hop all over inside. Guess she'd better not stop to look for those gloves now. Bill hated to be kept waiting, and this was the first time he'd called in two weeks. He must have been thinking about her, too. He must really like her to call her tonight. It was going to be heaven to talk to Bill alone again. It was funny, but when they were by themselves, she didn't ever want to have anybody around again. He wasn't a fork then — not even spooney — just silver, solid silver.

Nan buttoned her coat as she ran and put the final adjusting pat on her belt as someone opened the door for her. She muttered a preoccupied "thanks" to whoever it was in the grey hat and surveyed the line at the fountain. door for her.

"Hi, Midge, Phil, 'lo Doris." "Hi, Nan. Isn't it about time you were getting back to the dorm, or are you up to-

"I'll be seein' you later."

Nan still couldn't see Bill. He must be in one of the back booths, and she wasn't going to prouse around the whole circuit looking for him and have people say that she was chasing

There he was in the furthest booth on the left. She couldn't see who he was with, but he was looking at something awfully interestedly.

"Say, young lady, do you have to wait till you feel the worm turn before you're aware that you're walk-ing on him?"

"Worm? Oh, hello, Jim, I didn't see you. I guess my optics were a bit clouded by the haze in my brain." She really didn't see Jim, yet, but she noticed that Bill was still en-

RAMBLER

"The world is so full of a number of things.'

Try turning that over in your mind for a while, take a little inventory, pigeon-hole, index, and a few more things, then try to figure out which end you are on. Ah me! It's spring again. Nuts!

The Annex was very happy to welcome Bertha Gates and Beulah Tomlin into their midst; both girls having taken a week's vacation.

Ted Pierson must get in his mile or so of walking each evening so that he can keep in snape. he walks down to the Hall, says good-night, and starts home. Then he meets Roselyn Potter and "Pat" Maly, reverses his course, and within a half-hour is again seen saying adieu to the young ladies in practically the same spot again.

What a splendid affair the Glee Club formal turned out to be. Everyone reported such a good time that they are in favor of another one within a week or so. And to think that it has taken all this time to find out that Marie Averill is Walter La Tondresse's secret desire. Not to forget that Duda is quite interested in Florence Becker.

Everyone has heard the story of the wolf who puffed and puffed, which reminds us that among the curios of the girls, something is frequently mentioned about a "Human Smokestack."

Mr. Sidney Skinner entertained at dinner last Sunday evening at the Peerless Grill. The guest of honor was Miss Rena Borland. theatre party was enjoyed by the guests afterwards.

Another howling success scored up for the Men's Glee Club on their idea-of the Telegram for the Carnival. Many old and new debts were paid by sending the messages collect. Just listen and you can hear some of the howling. Even Hislop got one clear over to the dorm.

Joyce Shafer was known to re-ceive three of the missives during the evening, and it is said that Viggo Nelson didn't send all of them either. Maybe Carl Haase can solve the problem.

Home Management will soon have a new group of girls acting as Mamas to little Jimmie. It must be discouraging to change Mamas so often. Life must be just one eternal triangle after another.



### My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

Oh me! Gosh, am I tired out Danced till I was blue in the face. Gee, I hope they get Joe Billo to play for the prom. When he played his "Solitude" I just wrapped my arms around Vi's neck and lost control of my emotions. Vi sort of won-dered what had happened to me all of a sudden. These men ain't human after all, I guess.

Wonder how long it took Stella Meath and Brownie to get to New Richmond tonight. Bet they had the usual flat-tire trouble. Gosh, I wanted to go to New Richmond too, but Vi said that if Chase's isn't good enough for me, I should get another boy friend.

Bet Miss Callahan felt like poking Giese on the head today when he said that he resented reciting in class. Guess he'd better come down to earth, or somethin'.

Saturday:

More fun and no people injured. Gosh, the carnival was fun. Won a package of Camels and a cute little duck. Butch spent his allowance for next week, so now he'll have to eat bananas and cream like Mr. Shafer used to do when he visited Chicago

got together with Ann and found out this to be true most of the time with that he fed them both the same line, the meat." or somethin'. Sunday:

Saw the "Little Colonel" this afternoon. Gosh, the "Bloody Bucket" was packed to the gills. Thought a flood was coming, but it was only Becker blotting the tears away. Even Vi had a cute little salt-drop in his eye. Mom came down this afternoon but

I didn't get a chance to see her on account of I was to the show with Vi. The girls thought that Moses was the homeliest dog they had ever seen, but after I told them the cute things he does, they sort of took back what they said. Mom left a big box of graham crackers for me. Now I won't have to sponge off of Willa for her delicious orange cookies that her mom sent her.

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month with Bill; one couldn't think there would be anything sharp about Bill anywhere.

Bet Jim—he always needed a shave, and he had sharp bones that stuck what I'll do. I'll see if I can slug Pedros for hamburgers with. Comin?" fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

# College Comment

The purpose of this questionnaire is to give the advantages or disadvatanges of eating in the Stout Cafeteria. In response to the question, "What are the advantages or disadvantages of eating in the cafeteria," the following answers were obtained:
"The advantages are many; for in-

stance the cafeteria furnishes a meeting place for students; one gets better and cheaper food, and the careteria is handy."

"One can eat at any time; the food is excellent, but the way of serving does not appeal to me; the price for food is very reasonable."

"Comparing the cafeteria with other places I am sure one could not find a better place to eat."

"The prices are a bit high, but an excellent place to eat.'

"The meat is terrible; I eat there ecause I have to.

"I can see no advantage; there is lack of variety in the food. The meat at times gets particularly bad."
"The meat is terrible; I have refused to eat it."

"No advantage at all; the prices are too high; I go away hungry because I can't get enough to eat on

\$5 meal ticket per week. "No advantages; we get the same things all the time. I can tell be-

forehand what we are going to get on a certain day."

"I do not approve of the serving; it reminds me of eating in a laboratory."

"The cafeteria is one of the best places to eat in town; the prices are reasonable and the food excellent."

"The food is good all except the

food gets indifferent at times. I find

It would appear from this questionnaire that the cafeteria is a pretty good place to eat after all. Meat being the one food which incurs comment.

#### Harvard Students Object To Rations

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard students don't like wormy haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of Lowell House, university dormitory, recently protested to the manager of the university dining halls that they were dissatisfied with the meals, and listed specific objections.

Other things objected to by the stu-dents included "hardly edible pork, chops," "warm milk," "bad eggs poached and boiled," "rancid butter in one of every ten pieces," "silverware polish not removed from silver," and mostly gristle and old ment in

#### Poll Reveals Honesty **Best Trait in Teacher**

Honesty is the most essential char acter of a teacher, a poll of high school principals of Oregon revealed.

Forty-three principals placed honesty first in necessary qualifications and dismissed church attendance as an important consideration. Habitual use of intoxicating liquor makes a person unfit to serve as a teacher, the report showed.

Qualities of good character, pleasing personality, and a willingness to cooperate were listed as most essential for a teacher's success.

A committee reporting on high school teacher selections said, "there is a growing tendency to regard such matters as religious membership, use of leisure time in such activities as dancing and card playing, and personal habits, such as smoking, as unimportant in the selection of teach-

#### Petitions For - -

(Continued from page 1) of the total votes cast shall elect. (2) This election shall take place during the first week in May to fill all S.S.A. offices for the following school year, (3) The election committee shall consist of: a. Chairman, Committee on their attendance at Stout. Student Affairs. b. Clerk, Secretary of the S.S.A. c. Five judges selected by the chairman and clerk.

The by-laws, Section 3, gives restrictions and conditions for candidates for S.S.A. offices:

(1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association. Hold No Other Office

(2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the S.S.A.

(3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of 25 members of the S.S.A., clearing his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one week before election. Petition blanks may be secured from and are

#### KIDS

Among the more than two thousand extras who play parts in Walter Wanger's new political drama, "The President Vanishes," at the Grand Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Apr. 16, 17, 18, are two hundred school children.

The film, adapted from the anony-mous novel of the same name, deals with a President's heroic efforts to prevent his nation from being thrust

into war. The children appear in school room sequences depicting the panic of the nation at the news that the President has been kidnapped at a crucial hour.

Arthur Byron plays the title role in the film, which was directed by William Wellman.

#### Orpheum

Fri., Sat. - April 12, 13 Rudy Vallee in "SWEET MUSIC" Warner Bros. Musical

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Apr. 14, 15, 16 Will Rogers

LIFE BEGINS AT 40 Sun. Mats. 2:00 and 4:00

Wed., April 17 "THE WINNING TICKET" Louise Fazenda and Leo Carrillo

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Apr. 12, 13, 14 "UNDER PRESSURE" Vic. McLaglen and Edmund Lowe as Sand Hogs.
"Rustlers of Red Dog"

> Bargain Monday, April 15 "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Gloria Stuart

10c & 15c surprise picture

Tues., Wed., Thur. - Apr. 16, 17, 18 "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

It's sensational

#### PRESIDENT WELL PLEASED WITH MODEL STOUT CAMPUS

The model campus at present on display in Mr. Ray's freehand drawing room was viewed last week by Pres. Nelson, who obligingly permitted a photograph, with the campus as foreground, for possible later reproduction in the Milwaukee Journal.

Considering it one of the most beautiful and exacting pieces of model work ever turned out here, Pres. Nelson was enthusiastic about the fine quality of the work and the technique employed.

filed with the chairman of the Joint Committee. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election. This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee.

#### 1.5 Average Required

(4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint Committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

(5) In the issue of The Stoutonis for the week preceding the election, the chairman of the Joint Committee shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during

(6) In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the S.S.A. officers: a. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities. b. Reliability. c. Leadership and initiative. d. Interest in the welfare and progress of the S.S.A.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77", has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is

believed to be the world's record.
Of the 9,000 women graduates of the University of California (Berkeley) only about 3,300 are married, and more than 50 per cent of those were married between the ages of 26 and

"HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS"

Lee's Barber Shop

It Pleases Us To Please You

Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

# Spring Carnival - -

effective assembly announcer, Dorothy Strese, Wayne Griffin.

Worst make-up artist, Doris Epstein, Ted Pierson; most gullible, Marlyn Richert, Edgar Gracie; wittiest, Harriet Stein, Ralph Betterly; best dresser, Doris Jeffery, Albert Feirer; most notorious giggle, Elner Steiner, Reuben Carp; prettiest hair, Irma Miller, Gordon Von Gonten; best figure, Dinny Hipke, Charles Peterson.

#### Faculty Contest

The faculty contest resulted in the following: hardest to bluff, McCalmont, Dawley; easiest to get a drag with, Jeter, Grinnell, Ray; most in-teresting talker, Walsh, Dawley; best "pep" speaker, Reynolds, Dawley; most timid, Williams, Rich; biggest line, Jeter, Shafer; most nonchalant, Michaels, Van Ness, Mr. Price; most humorous, Walsh, Welch; oddest ges-tures, McCalmont, Dawley; most conceited, Michaels, Ray.

Most discussed among students, Callahan, Shafer; shows most school spirit, Reynolds, Dawley; funniest contortions, Leedom, Price; prettiest

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing Novelty Jewelry Pen and Pencil Sets OLE MADSEN

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

# **Trade At VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

205 Main St.

Home Owned

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

**Easter Cards** THE OLSON SHOP

Tasty Food

Pleasant Surroundings

Courteous Service

Cafe La Corte



They didn't buy new clothes. They had them cleaned and pressed by Running and Cole.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

YWCA TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE April 16.

The annual candlelight service for installation of new officers and cabinet members of the YWCA will be held

hair, Buchanan, Shafer; prettiest eyes, Buchanan, Burbidge; most graceful walker, Keefer, Ray; most "chic" dresser, Buchanan, Lassers; most youthful figure, Keefer, Shafer; funniest ears, Leedom, Tustison; curliest eyelashes, Buchanan, Shafer; biggest feet, Van Ness, Lassers; most chins, Price, Baker; biggest optimist, Callahan, Shafer; biggest pessimist, Callahan, Shafer; best imitation of mustache, Lassers; poorest attempt at wit, Callahan, Shafer.

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Noer Drug Store

A Symbol of Good Taste Stout Stationery

75c

And you get fine quality and a good quantity-60 single sheets

and 50 envelopes.

Lee's Drug Store

in the "Y" clubrooms 5:00 Tuesday,

In the meeting following the ceremony, the matter of sending delegates to the area meeting at Lake Geneva will be brought up, also to the Student Inquiry to be held in Cin-cinnati this summer. The YWCA has been earning money all year in order to put itself in a position to send a delegate to Geneva, and it is the matter of which member or members to send that will be decided at that time.

# The Attention of the Seniors **Stout Institute**

who intend to enter a graduate school or a professional school is called to the facilities of the Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master's and doctor's degrees.

Professional courses in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, engineering, journalism, business administration, speech.

Marquette University is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities. Each college and school of the University is recognized in the highest group by the national bodies organized to set up standards.

Address The Student Adviser, Marquette University, for complete information.

MARQUETTE



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place — and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

QUALITY JEWELRY A SPRING-TIME necessity



Indoor social events are making a last brilliant stand before the coming summer activities. Proms, dances, theater parties, are all in full swing.

In selecting your wearing sure that your jewelry keeps pace with the style. Be sure too, that it is quality jewclry.

Genuine stones for rings, pins brooches . . . precious metals for necklaces and earrings . . . fine watches - esr-cially those in the new natural yellow gold by Wadsworth . . . you'll want them all to complete your en semble of beauty.

Stop in today, when you're shopping for that new frock. Choose the quality jewelry you'll need to make it lovelier!

**ANSHUS BROS.** 

"MEL"

Bright Spot On Broadway

# New Type of Posture Contest Sponsored By WAA Next Week

Contestants To Be Those With Good Posture; Selection Made By Students

#### **BLACK SPOT SIGNIFIES ENTRY**

Verrell, Van Ness, Stolen, Jeter, Reynolds, To Act As Judges

The annual posture contest sponsored by the WAA will start Monday, April 15.

As in the past contests, the purpose is to create an interest in good posture and to become more conscious of posture when sitting, standing or walking.

The contest this year is to be run differently than in the past, the contestants being those with good posture instead of those needing correction.

The WAA cabinet members have been watching women for the past week and have handed in names of those whom they consider as having good posture. Any woman in school may enter herself or someone else whom she considers as having good posture. A box will be placed at the Lost and Found window in the Home Economics corridor for other entrants. All names must be in by Wednesday. Those who have won the posture contest previously cannot be entered this year.

Women will be notified of their entry in the contest by small cards with a black spot, the spot signifying that they have been spotted as having

good posture.

As soon as notice is received the entrants are to make arrangements to have their silhouettes taken by

Miss Reynolds. The pictures must be taken by Thursday.

The following will act as judges:
Misses Verrell, Van Ness, Stolen,
Reynolds, and Jeter. These teachers

Reynolds, and Jeter. These teachers will judge the silhouettes for the winner of best posture, and the results will be published April 26.

Watch for your black spot!

#### Peterson Leads Water Polo Victory For FOB's

In a thrilling overtime game, the FOB water polo squad defeated the Lynwood squad.

The game was knotted at the close of the regulation playing time. In the overtime the Lynwood squad took a scant lead and held it until the last second when "Chuck" Peterson, FOB tanker, swam with the ball to the goal to give the "Derbymen" a three point goal and the game.

"CUT IT CLOSE"

"JUST: A TRIM"

Our barbers give you exactly
what you want

Lakeview BarberShop



A Social Place
For
After School or Evening
Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

#### Shuffleboard and Deck Tennis Teams Are Active

The Philos, YW, and Hyps won their games the past week in the shuffleboard intramural contest, and the PA and Dorm were victorious in their sets of deck tennis.

The Philos kept their slate clean when they turned back the Hyps 2-1 in shuffleboard.

The PA and YW deck tennis teams hold a narrow lead in that division of women's intramural sports. The PA won their second straight game when they defeated the Hyps 2-0 and the YW team also defeated the Hyps. 2-1.

Team standings: Shuffleboard

W	L	Pct.
2	0	1.000
2	1	.667
2	2	.500
1	2	.333
0	2	.000
-		
1 -	0	1.000
2	0	1.000
1	- 1	.500
0	1	.500
	2 2 1 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

# Clubroom Sports Close Next Week

All Games Must Be Played Or Forfeited; Many Games Played Last Week

The clubroom sports program ends next week regardless of whether all the scheduled games have been played or not. The winners of the contests will be decided by the games which have been played.

As the season closes, winning teams, individuals and combinations, stand out. In cribbage doubles and singles, FOB holds the lead with records of 4-1 and 3-2.

In ping pong, Bob Gregg seems to excell with a 4-0 record. In checkers, Coach Burbidge and Ray McNaughton are running neck to neck, with 3 wins and 1 loss each. Vaun Richerts holds pool as his favorite with a 2-1 score. Coach Burbidge and Art Gauvin share the honors in chess, each having 2 wins and 1 loss. FOB leads in 500 and YMCA in bridge.

### Dribblin'

An interscholastic archery contest for women will take place May 5-15. Stout's team is entered and the results will be sent to the other schools by mail.

Bowling is finished for this year. The weather must have taken an effect on the bowlers as very few turned out for the last three weeks.

Wig-wag signals are the mode when Art Gauvin plays 500. The only trouble with the system, according to Art, is that he gets caught at it.

"Buck" Erpenbach is all enthused over the fact that Stout is going to have a baseball squad. He really does play a good brand of ball, so he has a right to be all het up.

It has been rumored that Darby Worman, the Sand Creek flash, was offered a tryout as pitcher for the Minneapolis Millers. Darby, it is said, turned it down.

It is the wish of the intramural sports manager that the men signed up for clubroom sports get together so that the games can be completed in short order.

Ken Waters, better known as "society man" is an expert in pool, in case anyone should ask. He can trim "Tarz" Braker quite regular.

Don Millar, former sports editor was in town over the week end and indulged in a game of pool with the present sports editor.

Don is having a nice time working in the Capitol at Madison as a scribe and messenger.

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios
(Quality Photographers)

# **Quarterly Supplies**

Padlocks, Shears, and Scissors

Shop Supplies

Counter-Sinks and Blue Chips

Carborundum Stones

# REDGREN HDWE.

# Spring-Easter-Clothes

These are always thought of together

Are you thinking of a new spring suit, topcoat, or maybe new shirts or those new colorful spring ties?

If you are join the Pre-Easter Parade down to Summerfield's and see the newest of the New Spring Styles. Let us show you the new fused collar Flexton Shirts, the newest, snappiest ties for spring. And if you want a new suit or top-coat and cannot see anything that suits you in our very extensive stock, we will only be too pleased to order a special suit or topcoat for you.

Come in and see for yourself the largest stock of Suits, Coats and Furnishings that we have ever carried.

# SUMMERFIELD'S

For Young Men's Style in Clothes Broadway at Main

# Intramural Sports Lead Held By FOB's

Lynwood Takes Second; Good Time Recorded In All Races Run

The indoor relay intramural races were run last Thursday with the FOB team taking three firsts and one second to cop the meet.

Each race was run against time and at distances of one, two, four, and eight laps. Exceptionally good time was made in all the races.

The other two squads entered in the meet, Lynwood and YMCA finished second and third respectively.

The races:

One lap Time Points FOB 39.1 Lynwood 41.3 42.5 YMCA Iwo lap FOR 1.17 1.19 **YMCA** Lynwood 1.20 Four lap Lynwood FOB 2.56 **YMCA** Eight lap FOB 7.2 Lynwood YMCA

Edna Grace Webb swam 113 feet underwater for the longest distance for that type of swim seen here in a long time.

BASEBALL PRACTICES START, MANY REPORT FOR 1st DRILL

Baseball practice has started for some of the Stout men interested in the success of a Blue Devil nine.

Practices are being held each night at the Stout field and are attracting newcomers each night. Erpenbach, Owens, and R. Nelson, fielders, Ludvigson and Braaten, infielders, Worman, pitcher, and Klatt, catcher, have been reporting each night and getting batting and fielding practice.

Coach Burbidge states that the call for men will be made just as soon as the weather remains fairly moderate.

Kelly Karlen uses the soft recesses of the big chair in the clubrooms for his afternoon snooze.

Hendrickson Shoe Shop

(on Broadway)

Complete Beauty
Service
Vanity Beauty

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

Salon





# Eaton Sportster

Style that's sweeping the country

Sport Jackets, Shurded Back Belt and Trousers to Match

> Jockey Shorts Knit for Comfort

Dress Shirts

Trubenized Collars

\$1.65

Tobin Clothing Co.
(On Main St.)

Vol. XXIV — No. 28

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thursday, April 18, 1935

#### Girls To Hear Talks On Home Ec. Openings

Two speakers will feature the next Home Economics club meeting to be held next week. Helen Warmington of the Veterans' Administration Facility, Minneapolis, will speak on the open-ings in the field of dietetics. She is working in cooperation with the American Dietetics Association to get statistics which would be applicable to our situation.

Helen Diamond of the Minneapolis Gas Light Company will speak on the place of Home Economics in the business field. Miss Diamond is a former Menomonie girl, a Stout graduate of

As information on the types of jobs available to them, all Home Economics students should be interested in these talks. The exact date and place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Home Economics corridor next week.

#### Miss Hassler Completes All Work on Thesis

Miss Violet Hassler, former speech instructor at Stout, who is away on a leave of absence attending Northwestern university, has just completed her thesis for her master's degree. She is planning to return to Stout for the summer session, after receiving her degree in June.

Her thesis deals with the eulogies given in Congress on Stephen Doug-las and Thoddeus Stevens. While working on her thesis Miss Hassler analyzed 87 Congressional speeches made by Douglas and 137 speeches given by Stevens, as well as 16 eulogies on Douglas and 22 on Stevens.

#### **Coaching Class Presents** Two Plays for MAP's

Two one-act plays were presented last week by Dr. Grinnell's class in dramatic coaching before a Manual Arts Players audience following their regular Wednesday meeting.

Anita Nelson coached the first play "Tea Pot on the Rocks," in which Phyllis Lauermann, Marguerite Hankwitz, and Ben Lohrie played. The other was "Farewell, Cruel World," directed by Jane Cole, in which Dor othy Howison, Cordelia Moody, and Ben Lohrie took part.

#### Someone Epitaphs Directory Names

Just to show that reporters use a student directory to spell by... they do try to spell names correctly once in a while...someone had the audacity to put a few epithaphs of notables about the print shop into one of them.

So that those mentioned and their friends may know what somebody thought of them, they are repeated here. Carl Brenner, "what a man."
Charles Cryderman, "God's gift to
\_\_\_\_". Roy Gwynn, "he-man in the
flesh." Carl Haase, "good man."
(could he have done the writing?)
Hislop, "big shot," and Viggo Nelson,
"sissy."

#### STOUT GRADS IN FLINT, MICH. MAKE OCCUPATIONAL SURVEY

Recent reports from Flint, Mich. according to Dean Bowman, bring the news that former Stout students, Dewey Barich and Aurelien Belanger are directing an occupational survey of that city which has three thousand occupational activities.

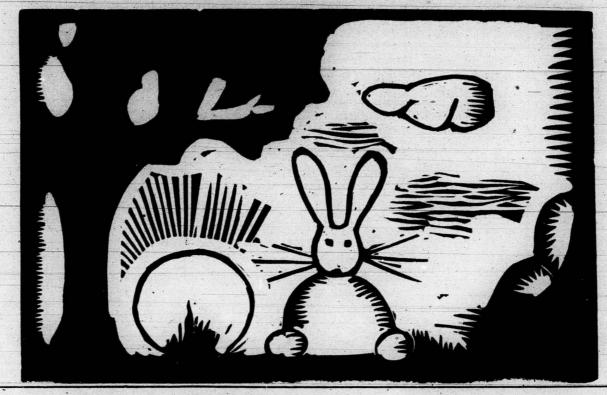
This survey is one of the steps in building an extensive vocational guidance program under the general supervision of L. H. Lamb, superintendent of schools, also a Stout graduate.

#### PEDRO HENDERSON INJURES FINGERS IN WOODWORKING

Pedro Henderson cut'three fingers on his right hand while operating the circular rip saw yesterday morning in the machine woodworking shop.

The severity of the injury cannot as yet be determined.

Easter Greetings



### Dawley's Newly Polished Car Leads Eventful YMCA Field Trip

"Doc" Dawley's new polish job, that they had the blood of mountain achieved at the expense of a cold or pneumonia, according to a recent climbed 242 steps to the top of the article, led the parade in the YMCA field trip to St. Paul Saturday morning. For a time all efforts to pass him were to no avail as he persistently weaved the car from one side of the road to the other.

Mercurey vapor lamps in the composing room of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press interested the eleven members who made the trip. A very queer effect was obtained. The lips of the compositors appeared as a bright purple and the only way to describe Brenner's purple shirt, is to say it looked "purpeler" still.

Oscar Lindstrom and Arnie Arndston apparently conceived the idea the bus depot served amply.

goats flowing in their veins, and they climbed 242 steps to the top of the high bridge, 22 flights in all. Within the Northern States Power house they were compelled to climb almost as many flights. "Woofed" is hardly the word to desribe their attitudes.

Stout generosity was well exemplified by the fact that one of the members of the group bought a number of new ties and left them in the Orpheum theater for the head usher.

John "Beartracks" Kuchenbecker and Kirby Price made nine dime stores in a little individual field trip

As for dinner, apple-turnovers in

#### Novak '31, home economics instructor Thirteen Grads Visit School This Past Week

Many Stout graduates have been visiting school and renewing old ac-quaintances during their vacation the

Those seen about school were Clifford Morisette '33, teaching in the Milwaukee Vocational school; Helen waukee.

at Bloomington, Wis.; Gerald Trader '31, Milwaukee; Charles Harmon '34, Marinette; James Barron '30, Beloit; Art Scheffner '34, Boys Technical high school at Milwaukee; Chester Mau '29, Roosevelt junior high school at Cedar Rapids; Frederick Towne '32, Minneapolis; Stuart Anderson '34, Milwaukee; Burl Banks '29, Anoka, Minn.; E. R. Melby '20, South Milwaukee; James Dodge '31, South Mil-

### H. E. Grad Co-Author Of H. E. Book for Boys

Helen D. Redford, Stout home economics graduate of '18, is co-author with two other home economics teachers of Denver University, of a book recently published by Lippincott's of Philadelphia. The book is entitled "the Boy and His Daily Living" and is a selection of home economics material being presented to elective classes of boys in Denver schools.

#### SENIOR WOMEN GO INTO LAST SIX WEEKS WORK

Senior women have made their final shifts in work for this year.

Luella Erickson, Evelyn Vivian Patrick, Dorothy Strese, Delta Schroeder, Kathryn Watson, and Rosamond Carlson moved to Home

land, Ramona Klatt, Lucille Fleming, and Selma Anderson.

#### WINONA MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

The Apollo club, male chorus, of Winona State Teachers college, will entertain students at assembly April

# Spiteful Thing!!

by Barbara Sawyer

telephone jangled sharply, its tones almost muffled by the mixed, pitched voices of the girls seated together in the dormitory living room. same tonight as on previous nights of this kind.

"We're having a house meeting now. Will you call later, please?"

Like an incessant and stubborn child it would make itself known at close intervals throughout the meeting. Some girls moved restlessly, especially if they were expecting calls.

Magdaline sat curled up in an easy chair listening to the usual routine of house meeting details.

"Get your sheets out on time Saturday mornings; some of you girls have been slipping up-we want to discuss the tea for Sunday afternoon—those bathtubs on third"—and so

There was that telephone again. She didn't need to wonder who was calling. The folks wouldn't; they were too far away. The boys didn't call; she hadn't had a date since she'd been here. Not that she wanted one. She didn't care.

"If there are no questions, that will be all for this time."

room and the groups of girls scattered . She sat down on the chair by the in different directions. Some went to telephone table and grasped the rethe music room, some formed new ceiver. It was black and smooth. Her

groups and talked about last night's | hand trembled. She hated being

some more. That's all she ever did, work - work - work. There was one consolation though, she got good grades. The folks were proud of her too. She wished something would happen though. Something different and nice. Darned telephone.

"Hey, Maggie. Telephone!"
"Me? Me?" She leaned over the railing. Her heart began to bump wildly as she started back down the stairs. Who could be calling her? It wasn't long distance. Could it be that good looking, red haired boy in her chemistry class? Maybe he wanted to know how to balance those equations again. He'd asked her about that in class. She hoped he'd forgotten how and had to call again. She almost pleaded with the telephone as she came near it.

"Please make it something nice and different. You know who I'd like to have call. You're always doing favors for the other girls, giving them dates, and they don't even ask you to. The house mother withdrew to her Please. Just this once."

concert. Some just stood around nervous. The girl's were watching racket stringer to one of the by-waiting for the telephone to ring her, too; they always watched when again.

Maggie "unkinked" herself from the easy chair and started up the stairs to her room. Might as well work her. She ought to have enough to his mighty swing and completed the answer it.

to beat again.

"Yes. This is she."

"This is Beatrice Porter. We want to know if you'll play basketball on our team tonight. 'Bets' Halverd is sick, and we need a center."

"Why yes, — yes, I will I'm not very good though."

"Oh yes you are. Can you be in the gym at 7:15? O.K. We'll see you

She let the receiver fall back on the hook and turned around in the chair. Two girls were draped over the back of the lounge. The balcony railings all the way up to third were supporting girls hanging over, watching her. Her mind laughed sardonically. Here was the stage. She was the leading lady. Action! Camera! "I'm playing on the YW team to-

night." The heads began to disappear from the railing. Some still stayed there

(Continued to page 3)

# **Further Petitions Urged For All SSA** Offices Next Year

Mr. Good Announces Nominations Slow In Getting Started

#### DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON

Blanks May Be Obtained At S.S.A. Office Or From Mr. Good

Petitions of candidates for S.S.A. officers for the coming year are not coming in as rapidly as desired, Mr. H. F. Good, chairman of the committee on student affairs, announces.

It is again urged that students be-

come active in the nomination, since noon, Tuesday, April 23, is the deadline hour for petitions to be in. Blanks are now obtainable at the S.S.A. office in addition to Mr. Good's office.

Since the S.S.A. constitution requires that election be the first week of May-May 2 is the date set for this year—nominations must be made by the announced date in order that qualifications may be checked and prepared for the April 26 issue of The Stoutonia. It is also a constitutional requirement that publication of names and extra-curricular records of candidates be made in the issue of the school paper immediately preceding the election.

Candidates will be presented to the student body in assembly May 2, and the polls will be open the rest of the

Complete qualifications of all candidates as set up by the S.S.A. constitution were printed in last week's issue of The Stoutonia, and should be consulted before action is taken. The student handbook contains a complete copy of the constitution. Article III, Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4, and Section 3 of the by-laws are the parts to be consulted. A petition containing 25 names is necessary for the nomination of a candidate.

# Management house on Tuesday. Nursery school will claim the attention of Evelyn Alvord, Olive Hyl-Wrecking Rackets

Joe Dolejs Sunday, established a new all-time record on the tennis courts. The record is such that he and several others directly concerned hope that the feat may not be immediately repeated.

It seems that Joe either plays with ron balls or has such a mighty swing that racket strings are as so many spider webs to him. At any rate in Sunday's game Joe snapped strings on Dodie's racket, then borrowed Bill Wivell's to finish and finished that

Joe must have looked like a good game with no further disasters.

The point of the whole story is, "Hello, Magdaline Field?" It was should one pass Lynwood and hear woman's voice. Her heart began a racket or "sweet music," it is only Joe plying, or playing, the strings and not his roommate, but only a racket, being strung up.

#### MISS O'BRIEN VISITED BY MANY GRADS YESTERDAY

The following graduates yesterday visited the registrar's office: Joe Horky '33, teaching in Minneapolis; O. R. Enli '32, Rhinelander; Sidney Heath '30, Wells, Minn.; Emma New-by '33 and Florence Verbrick '32, Appleton; Frances Inenfeldt '31, Janes-ville; Robert Chamberlain '34, Okabena, Minn.; and William Hoeser '32 Galesburg, Ill.

#### **OLAF HONAAS EXECUTIVE** OFFICER OF RIFLE CLUB

Olaf Honaas was appointed execu-tive officer of the Rifle club for the coming year by the newly elected cabinet last week.

#### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class

Mail Matter at the Post Office,

Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Associated Collegiate Press = 1934 (MATIONAL (T) CONCRACE) 1935 =

EDITORIAL STAFF Sports Editor Carl Haase
Assistants Marine Schultz, Eugene Neubauer
Feature Editor Louise Owen
Editorials Willis Giese

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry
Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine
Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

BUSINESS STAFF

...Carl Brenner Business Manager..... Assistant Circulation Manager. Keil Blank
Neil Blank ...Fanchen Johnson Assistant...

MECHANICAL STAFF 

Thursday, April 18, 1935

#### HAVE A GOOD TIME

It may not be until April 30 as we announced last week in Stoutonia, but until next Tuesday, the 23, you are requested to take a vacation, relax, and enjoy yourself.

The psychology of a vacation! Things that seem like such a big job when one is tired can be picked up and completed so easily when one makes a fresh start on it. The semester's three-fourths over, the weather's so nice, and it's getting to be an effort to get done even the minimum essentials.

Since this week, with only four days to count off, probably meant nothing but daydreams of vacation for most of you, here's now at last, to the roads and the tracks north, east, south, and west for a week end of rest and fun.

#### THE CAMPUS TURNS GREEN

This is the time of year when we'd rejoice in our campus again growing green-if we had When will there be a "first place" so there can be an "again?"

No one who has seen the model campus the architectural drawing department has built can help but be enthused about the transformation of streets and adjoining property into a really beautiful, typical college campus. After all, is there anything like visual education for becoming convinced? One can actually see how those walks, trees, buildings, grounds are going to look, can realize what an attractive area the Stout campus will make in Menomonie.

When you go away from Stout you undoubtedly retain pictures of many beautiful scenes, but other than the tower and the doorways, are they Stout's pictures? Not many. They're of the hills and woods around Meriomonie, the lake, the creek, the little roads and paths.

But a campus would unify and beautify Stout in such a way that it would give an indelible, beautiful picture to carry along with college memories all through

#### SENIORS, FRESHMEN AND PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDES

Since the school year is nearing its end and we've all been together long enough to insure that no one will be unduly disillusioned, it might be a good thing to comment on the attitudes and abilities of upper classmen in general and graduating seniors in particular.

One doesn't expect too much of the freshmen, that is, as a late adolescent he isn't expected to be adult-like in all his actions and decisions; he just hasn't gotten far enough for that. But the senior! After four years of college, of higher learning, of training which fits him into the higher levels of society, of contacts that become more businesslike all the time, besides the natural fact of physical maturation which makes him an adult it isn't expected that he assume a shiftless,

blank attitude about everything.

Think back to your freshman days and recall how the actions of upper classmen affected you. They sort of set your standards for you. Their efficient way of going about things, their wholesome attitude toward the studies that were training them for their life work made it all seem very important, and to be

looked forward to. Then think of yourself, Mr. Upperclassmen.

Many can be criticised for being so lax in their work and their standards, so careless about the reflection they give of Home Eco-nomics and Industrial Arts that the freshman who follows them isn't going to be the kind

of senior Stout is proud to graduate.

It has often been deplored that graduating seniors are so impractical and inefficient about business affairs that it seems doubtful that they will make good teachers. After all, part of a teaching job involves leadership and the setting of high standards.

#### **POLITICS**

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of th major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today written especially for The Stoutonia and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series, to appear in The Stoutonia a week from today, will be written by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party.—Editor's Note.

By Hon. James A. Farley

(Chairman, Democratic National Committee) It seems to me that now, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

Fortunately, most of the older contemporary figures, who are as out of date in their governmental theories as those represented in the oil paintings with their old-fashioned clothes and periwigs, have been retired by the people. Fess of Ohio; Smoot of Utah; Watson of Indiana; Arthur Robinson, of the same state; Moses of New Hampshire; and many others have been replaced by able, energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

The college youth of the nation played a great part in the retirement of these reactionaries who remained on the political stage so long beyond the period when their usefulness had ceased.

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their own goals. More important was the zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the twoparty system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of election strat-egy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the

office in which the party strives to place him. True, we have now, and always have had, vociferous minorities who have clamored for this or that radical measure. These have been very noisy at times and the loudness of their clamor has given a false impression as to their number. But beneath the smoke raised by the advocates of economic and political nostrums, advertised to cure our troubles overnight, there is a great and controlling body of citizens whose votes take care of the nation's destiny.

Their doleful prophecies of disaster failed them, as they are failing now. But let us not forget that the Revolutionary War lasted much longer because of the shooting from the rear and the encouragement of the enemy by those who would not realize that destiny may be delayed but cannot be averted by such guerrilla tactics.

These critics of the administration shudder mer ture. I wonder how they would feel if, instead of a problematical prospect, they were paying today and had been paying for years such tax rates as Great Britain, for example, has had to impose upon the subjects of King George? Whatever the price of saving our millions of unemployed and their families from famine and cold, that price must be paid.

The credit of the United States is at a high point here and abroad. Our dollar is the strongest of world currencies as evidenced by the inflow of gold to this country. The billions spent in relief do not have to be paid in a day or a year. And so, when our period of stress is over, you will find the national debt being paid gradually, almost painlessly, and by the time you young college men and women are running the businesses of this country, the fears of today will seem in retrospect no more substantial than those that existed a dozen times during the life of our nation.

In any event, we must go through with what we are doing. Nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative to President Roosevelt's ter of the adjustment of personalities. urally; some of it by those who can see no virtue in anything a Democratic administravirtue in anything a Democratic administra-tion does, some of it by those impatient ones who think that miracles are possible by which a disturbed world can be set aright overnight. The pious chaplain of a small, rev-erent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently re-

# The RAMBLER

This week being Easter recess (vacation to you) many of the boys and girls are heading for other parts. Every day is a round; "Are you going home?" Peter Christianson is getting real excited for he is going to Milwaukee to visit his brother, and it is whispered that there is also a woman in the

Eau Claire is certainly a nice town, so some of the boys think. Of course, we wouldn't know what the attraction was.

Danielson claims to be quite a carpenter. One year, a long, long time ago, he won \$10.00 as two first prizes on bird houses. Roang and Paulson are also said to be quite proficient when it comes to

Tiny Hanson claims that Barley Johnson has been resting up so he can spend a very quiet and peaceful Easter at home.

It's a long story with a very short end, so prepare yourself. Last Thursday, during a lecture in Vis-ual Ed., Charlick fell off his chair onto the floor. It was a very dignified fall. Francis Shaw states that he has "waded through four years of college just to see such a fall performed by Charlick."

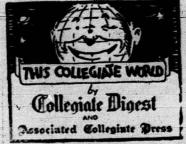
Necessity sure is the mother of invention, for the Freshmen boys at Lynwood stretched a wire across the hall to ward away intruders, then proceeded to bring down the house by pounding the radiators at 1:15 in the morning. Evidently a result of misdirected energy.

Another sure sign of spring, even if it is cold outside. The boys at Lynwood have been heard calling someone Romance of late. You wouldn't know who they meant would you, Charlie?

After the play Wednesday evening the MAP's entertained the Eau Claire cast at a luncheon, thus climaxing the evening. Nothing like giving Eau Claire something to talk about after they get back

There have been several graduates wandering about the corridors the past few days renewing acquaintances and making new ones. We are very glad to see all of you, and wish you a very successful

Miss Williams made a perfect three point landing of two knees and a nose when she tripped on one of the mats by the door and fell Monday. Fortunately, she received no severe injuries.



A student at the University of Illinois wrote an essay for class on Hackett's "Henry The Eighth." Folowing is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

As a further indication that the American college is suffering from an acute case of survey-itis, we submit the latest bit of investigation which was to determine if there was any correlation between smoking and intelligence. The test was made on 100

Tabulation of the answers showed that 40 per cent were steady smokers and holders of 1.7 per cent averages the remaining 35 per cent, who were occasional smokers, made an average

Draw your own conclusions.

Right after we send out a column repeating the insistence of Prof. Estey of Purdue University, that good hard cash is the most important element in the modern marriage, along come three professors at the University of Wisconsin who maintain it's love that counts. And the four rules they lay

down for happy marriage are these:
1. The couple should have positive ideas about the future of their wedock. The "drift into bliss" idea is

2. They should assume their marriage is going to last, and forge about statistics on divorce percent

3. The man should dispense with all feelings of sex superiority. That's

It comes to us as gospel-

#### My Roommate's Diary

Was the orchestra swell! Were the kids fun! And did I have fun! Even the floor was in the best of condition. Even Carl and Katie almost forgot about their lovesickness and swayed to the tunes of Ted's Rascals.

In for a little secret, dear little book. Heard that Brownie is going to get married soon. Guess I'll have to see what she says about it. Another little secret. I guess Pedro and Thea Esenstad got it bad on account of they stand on her porch every night until Ped has to go in for room check.

Bet Eppie was tickled when she aw her Jay come to see her. She dragged him down to the dance and I bet she forgot that she was ever sore at him for not coming down to see her earlier.

My pet, why do you suppose that Olive Hylland was at the dancealone tonight. Saw Dix step in for a moment, and then he disappeared. Do you suppose they had a quarrel?

Gee whiz, I'm getting fed up on that stag line at the dance. Guess the fellows must be sort of stuck up, or else maybe Thea Jeatran refused them a dance, or somethin'.

Saturday: Vi was over this afternoon so we took a hike down Wilson creek. Vi says that when Dan Danielson was in his prime he won two prizes for making bird houses. Guess he must have been a pretty good boy scout, or

Butch says that Harry Kubalek made a resolution to work four nights each week, but he says if Harry is in their grades; 25 per cent were non-smokers and had 1.6 averages while the back. Guess if he stayed in four nights each week, he'd be white as Shorty Beach after he had the blood transfusion. Sunday:

Guess I'll put my name in for SSA president. Might just as well hand it in for that posture contest too. I wonder if Miss Reynolds would give me one of my silhouettes if I put my name in?

How's your leaflets for a little gossip, book of my dreams? Heard that Lenora Paulson is going to Madison with Oscar Gronseth for the Easter vacation. Blank is also escorting Graslie to her home for the short recess. Wonder if Mom would mind if I took Vi or Butch home with me. Guess Vi doesn't love me any more, on account of he didn't even invite me to spend my summer vacation at

paired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his run-ning board and offered kindly, profuse ning board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily. The chaplain scratched his head.

"Well, I'll be d---d!" he said.

### Braker House Recruits Curling Iron and Wiggles Olson's Hair

Willie Olson should have curly hair t didn't take long to turn the Braker poarding house into a beauty shop. Willie made several protests, but tioners, as Jay Holman, Nancy's assistant in the library, Maurice Turner, a suitor of Betty Keiths' Kenneth Waters, the red headed society man, and Carl Haase, the boy from Seventh street.

A curling iron was produced by (It was known to come from his rooming house. Is that what makes his curly hair?)

Willie exclaimed, "Gee, fellows it'll never come out. I know. I tried it brary.

When Leo Wallner decided that once and it didn't come out for days." To prove that hair curled by an iron would wash out was demonstrated by a daring hero-Maurice Turner, who Lee already had many anxious peti- let the boys curl "just a little" on one side of his head. Then the false curls were moistened and they immediately disappeared.

> Willie approved. "Hair with oil on it curls beautifully," explained the boys to Willie.

With curses and cusses, Willie washed the curls away, while the beauty aids quickly vanished to a sober evening of studying in the li-

"7:00? Oh, yes. Thanks."

As she left the dorm she looked

"Good night. Good luck." She was

disdainfully down at the black thing.

gushingly sweet. "You'll always find

enough fools jumping at a chance to answer you." She thought it winced.

Good enough for it. It deserved it.

Somewhere, far off, a telephone was

ringing. It was faint and muffled,

but it was coming nearer and nearer,

louder and louder. She was looking

down a corridor dimly lighted, peer-

ing in the shadows, trying to find it.

The telephone was coming up that corridor, but she couldn't see it. There

must be a side hall somewhere. It

would burst around the corner soon

She could hear it, stomping, jangling,

dingling, madly clattering closer and

sneaking up on her, stuffing words

into its mouth to keep her from hear-

ing it laugh. It was getting closer.

She could feel it. Then furiously it

leaped around a corner and screamed

at her, waving its receiver in the air

and shouting, yelling, screeching. It

stamped its feet like an Indian crazed

and drunk from dancing and leered

at her. She couldn't keep the noise

out. Her hands over her ears were

like thin paper. Maggie thought she

must be dreaming. She sat up in bed

and listened. It must have been the

telephone ringing down stairs. She

slipped her feet in the bedroom slip

pers and walked out to the railing.

Only a long distance call would come

at this time of night. It must be at

Way down below the house mother's

door was open. The house mother in faded wrapper walked slowly out, her

arm around a sobbing girl. Even up

The telephone was cruel. It had

to have revenge. It was greedy and

vain and cocksure. She hated it.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and

Repairing Promptly Done

A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

She hated it above all things.

here she could hear the soft words.

Then it stopped. It was

She thought it winced.

7:00 already."

#### Fraternity System Is Criticized, But Upheld

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Ann Arbor, Mich.-The fraternity vstem is not on the downgrade and raternities will be in existence for nany years. That's the opinion Norman Hackett, president of the National Fraternity Secretaries' assodation and a member of the executive ouncil of the National Inter-fraternicouncil, gave when interviewed by Michigan Daily, University of lichigan undergraduate newspaper. At the same time, Prof. M. Willard ampe, director of the school of relgion, University of Iowa, declared in lowa City that fraternities and sororities are on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious, element in college and university life. "I have no en-thusiasm for them," Prof. Lampe

"Their luxury, political maneuverng, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unvholesome alumni relationships, and he false scale of social values which ney impress upon the whole student were cited by Prof. Lampe as characteristics of the present raternities.

Mr. Hackett said that he found raternities stronger than ever all ver the country and that "there is finer cooperation between colleges fraternities everywhere, thus mabling the fraternities to be of reater service to colleges.

# Spiteful Thing - - -

(Continued from page 1)

ying to act as though they hadn't en there to find out who had called. Maggie walked over to a chair from the telephone and sat What was it the telephone ads id? "A friend in need"— Oh, yeah? piteful thing. Hard and black and nooth. That was it - smooth. An "smoothie." You're like a man. woman can throw herself at your et and you won't even notice her. has to stick her nose up at you pique your vanity, punch your ceit in the nose, before you'll pay attention — and then you'll sweep off her feet. Well, from now on nose is up to you. You never e good for anything. Why don't wash your face? You're dirty, Next time you can ring your ol head off. You can starve to ath. I won't fill your black belly Il of words. She stared hard at the lone, a scowl wrinkling up her fore-

Two girls walked by and looked wn at her. "You better hurry, Maggie. It's

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Novelty Jewelry
Pen and Pencil Sets OLE MADSEN

FOR ALL OCCASIONS Noer Drug Store

Pleases Us To Please You Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

# Fashion Notes

It's Doublebreasted

Nobility, English and American, started this new idea in the doublebreasted jacket model, for it was first



worn in England by the Duke of Kent and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., at a swanky affair in London's swanky West End about a year ago. Featuring a long rolling lapel that buttons on the

button, the doublebreasted jacket is being carried on to national popularity at a speed that has not been experienced by any style that has made its appearance in the last few years.

Describing it in detail, the lower button comes up a bit higher, about level with the pocket line, thereby

eliminating any necessity for an exaggerated waistline. This style, carried to its extreme, calls for two deep side vents in the back although it has proven equally smart with only a single center vent.

This jacket design is particularly smart for the formal-informal events if you get what we mean, and is becoming more and more a "must" in the well-dressed collegian's wardrobe.

Another English Style

The Prince of Wales is given credit for starting the popularity of the wide-spread collar, and although no one can vouch for



King George. It is now procurable in the collar-attached model, which should send a lot of you flock-

ing to your nearest clothing establishment so that you will be among the first to give this model its debut on your campus.

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United "There . . . don't cry. It may not be so bad. I'll help you pack your

# Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

Home Owned

305 Main St.

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches

White Front

Easter Cards THE OLSON SHOP

Expert

Dry Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

Fast Dependable Service

Menomonie Dye House

Phone 439

on Broadway

# **Ped Mentors Select** Conference Teams

Crawford Represents Stout at Annual State Track Meet

Coaches of the ten state teachers' colleges convened March 28th at their annual conference at Madison. They set track schedules and selected an all-conference basketball team for both divisions, North and South, and seriously considered the introduction of new sports.

Walter Crawford, newly appointed Blue Devil mentor, was Stout's representative at the conference.

The annual state track meet will be held at Stevens Point May 23 in a night meet, the first lighted track meet ever staged in the conference. Several quadrangular, triangular and dual track meets were scheduled between the several members of the two divisions.

The coaches discussed the possibility of introducing boxing as an intercollegiate sport, the first step in that direction being the scheduling of a tentative triangular boxing bout between three members of the Southern division, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, and Platteville.

One school, River Falls, and possibly Stout, will definitely abandon

> "CUT IT CLOSE" "JUST A TRIM"

Our barbers give you exactly what you want

Lakeview Barber Shop

# Complete Beauty Service

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

track as a regular sport on its intracollegiate calendar.

The Southern division coaches picked an all-conference squad instead of a first and second team. Stevens Point dominating with four men placing on the honor roll.

#### CORRECTION

Last week's announcement that vacation would extend to April 30 was made through an oversight. Vacation ends 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 23.

"HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS"

Lee's Barber Shop

Seniors are invited to write for information concerning the advantages of dentistry as a profession. Dentistry is worth while as an important division of health service.

Admission Requirements 60 sem. hrs. of liberal arts college credits including inorganic chemistry 8 hrs., organic chemistry 4 hrs., physics 8 hrs., biology 8 hrs. are required for ad-

Course to be Increased Beginning September 1936 the dental course will be increased from three years, its present length, to four affords the last opportuni-ty to complete the dental course in three years.

Facilities at Marquette New building, complete teaching facilities, rated

Write the Secretary, Marquette University, Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for information.

MARQUETTE

Milwaukee



# **Eaton Sportster**

Style that's sweeping the country

Sport Jackets, Shurded Back Belt and Trousers to Match

> **Jockey Shorts** Knit for Comfort

**Dress Shirts** 

Trubenized Collars

\$1.65

Tobin Clothing Co.

(On Main St.)

# Crawford To Make Call For Spring Football Drill Tuesday

Illinois Plays To Be Featured; Twenty-Five Men Report New Coach To Be Here Four Weeks

#### ELEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN

Many Prospects For Squad; Gracie, Holman, Worman Stand Out

The annual call for spring football practice will be made by Coach Walter Crawford on Tuesday, April 23.

Crawford, coach appointed to succeed Earl Burbidge, will arrive in Menomonie for a four-weeks stay during which time he will attempt to find out what type of material will be available for the 1935 squad.

The new coach, a former Illini star in the days of Red Grange, will undoubtedly have the Illinois or Bob Zuppke style of football training and types of plays. The famous aerial attack of last year's Illinois squad wil lbe among the various plays which he will bring with him.

Among the lettermen eligible for the 1935 squad are Dolejs, end; Samdahl, tackle; Von Gonten, guard; captain O'Connor, center; Vennes, guard; Roberts, guard; and Karlen, Nutter, Schabacker, Arnoldt and, Bogaard,

Minor letter winners and numeral winners who are expected to report are Ainger, C. Johnson and Gregg, backs; and Stephens, Kees, Ruud, Fox and K. Johnson, linemen.

These men plus those who were ineligible for competition last year due to transferring, make the prospects for a successful season very bright. Among those who were ineligible last year and who look promising are Gracie, a 235 pound tackle from Hib-bing Junior College; Worman, an end from Luther College; and Holman, a transfer from River Falls.

Around these men will center the nucleus of Stout's 1935 football squad and these men with those reporting in September should turn out one of the strongest teams in the past eight

# Philos Cop Shuffle **Board Intramurals**

YW and Hyps Tie For Second Place; Deck Tennis Nearly Completed

The Philos defeated the PA team 2-0 in the last shuffleboard game of women's intramurals. The win placed the Philo team in first place, undefeated by any team participating in the sport.

The YW and Hyp teams tied for second place with two wins and two losses each. The Dorm and PA teams tied for third with one win and three

Four games are left on the deck tennis program. The PA and YW teams are tied for first place with three and two wins respectively. The Dorm is in second with one win and one loss, and the Hyps and Philos are in third with two wins and three losses

Team standings for shuffleboard W L Pc

Philo	4	0	1.000
YW	2	2	.500
Нур	2	2	.500
Dorm	1	3	.250
PA	1	3	.250



Dairy Products

Milk Cream

Ice Cream

Phone 430

# For Baseball Tryouts

In accord with other American colleges, leagues and associations, Stout has cast its eye toward the increasingly popular sport, baseball.

A call was issued by Coach Burbidge for all those interested to report and last week Wednesday, twen-ty-five men reported for the first official practice.

Plans were discussed and Monday and Wednesday were set aside as practice days. Although no games have been scheduled as yet, engagements are being sought and very likely with success.

This is the first time such a plan has been tried at Stout and it is heralded as an important step in the athletic program. If this season proves to be a success it may mean the furtherance of such a program in Stout as well as in the other colleges of this conference.

The men who responded to the call are: pitchers, Worman, Holman, Ainger, Brown; catchers, Magagnini, Wivell, Decker, Arntson; first base, Braaten, Von Gonten, Siefert, Giovannini; other infielders, Ludvigson, Richerts, Samdahl, Dolejs, Doyle; outfielders, Erpenbach, Karlen, Foster, Nelson, Owens, Grant, and Paulson.

### CHUB SPORTS PROGRAM ENDS; CHESS PLAYERS ARE TIED

The clubroom sports program ends today and the winners will be decided by their standings in relation to the other teams engaged in the same

The latest progress has been a win by KFS over Lynwood in cribbage singles and a win by YMCA over Lynwood in chess, leaving a three-way tie in this field. Other games have seen little action.

### NEW SPORTS TO TAKE PLACE OF OLD AFTER EASTER RECESS

New sports will take their place on the men's intramural calendar after the Easter recess.

Kittenball, horseshoes, tennis and baseball competition will start at that

All managers of intramural teams are asked to turn in a list of the men planning on participating in these

Baseball, kittenball, tennis, along with spring football practice, will keep the men busy as far as sports are concerned for the rest of the year.

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers)

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

#### Dribblin'

With the new coach in attendance we can get an idea of what new ideas in football he will bring with him.

Stuart Anderson, end on last year's football squad, is visiting Menomonie during the Easter recess of Milwaukee schools.

Who will be the winner? Fifteen names have been handed in for judging in the posture contest.

The Steiner sisters, Elner and Marg, are the only supporters the Philos have when it comes to shuffleboard and deck tennis. They hold first place in the form-

Pictures of the new fieldhouse and eampus have been running in the various papers throughout the state

Tennis players are seen practicing each day down at the Stout courts. The girls seem to be doing majority of the practicing, getting themselves in shape for the intramural tourney.

The Menomonie Blue Caps and the Wakanda Park Braves, the latter managed by Coach Burbidge, had first tryouts on Sunday.

Many Stout men are seeking berths on these two squads. Worman, Decker, Siefert, Erpenbach, and Braker are the outstanding players trying out.

Coach Burbidge is well versed in baseball, having captained the Wisconsin nine during his attendance

Clubroom sports end today and bring to a close much activity in the gym.

The lake is wide open and the lake bank courses will be started just as soon as the weather permits. "Shorty" Beach was seen taking Lakebank Six over the week end.



**Complete Your** 

Easter Ensemble

with the right accessories

Bracelets - Chips Ear Rings

Make HER Easter Gift one that will last

Anshus Bros.

"Nels" on Broadway "Mel"

USE

Marcelle Toilet Preparations Non-allergie

A COMPLETE LINE

Lee's Drug Store

# **Intramural Sports** Lead Held By FOB's

Three Way Race In Sports. KFS and Lynwood In Second and Third

The FOB's strengthened their hold on first place and appears to be the strong contender for succeeding themselves as champions of the intramural

The race, with majority of the major sports completed, has centered around three teams, the FOB's, KFS, and Lynwood.

Four firsts, three seconds, and a third have placed the FOB's in the leading position with 3400 points. The KFS squad has three firsts, a second, and a third to their credit. The Lynwood squad has not a first to its credit but has taken four seconds, and two thirds to place it in the running.

Touch-football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, water polo, free throwing, indoor relays, and swimming are the sports thus far completed in the

The standings:

	Point
FOB .	3400
KFS	2150
Lynwood	1750
GWC	850
YMCA	650
Metallurgy	200



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

#### Hyps Lead Womens Intra-Mural Point Standings

Team standings in women's intramurals remain the same after the close of shuffleboard. Each of the five teams entered have raised their total score but none have changed places.

The Hyp and YW teams who placed second in shuffleboard, continue to hold first and second place respective-

Feam standings	
Hyps	1850
YW	1700
PA	1500
Dorm	1375
Philo	700

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

#### Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat. - Apr. 18, 19, 20 "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" Laurel and Hardy comedy Mat. Sat. 2:15

> Sun., Mon. - Apr. 21, 22 "THE GOOD FAIRY" Margaret Sullivan, and Herbert Marshall Sun. Mats. 2:00 and 4:00

Tues., Wed., Thur. - Apr. 23, 24, 25 "THE GILDED LILY"

Claudette Colbert

Comedy

#### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Apr. 19, 20, 21 Zane Grey's "WAGON WHEELS" Our Gang and "Rustlers" - 10c - 20c - 25c

Bargain Night Monday, April 22 Preston Foster in "PEOPLE'S ENEMY" Comedy and Cartoon 10c - 15c

Tues., Wed., Thur. - Apr. 23, 24, 25 Lee Tracy in "CARNIVAL" Color Cartoon and Sportreel 10c - 20c - 25c



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop



Vol. XXIV — No. 29

Friday, April 26, 1935

# **Industrial Mentors** Answer New Deal

North Western Teachers Will Meet Here Saturday to **Discuss Latest Trends** 

#### **BOWMAN HEADS REGIONAL**

General Gatherings in Morning Followed by Special Meetings in Afternoon

"The Challenge to Industrial Arts in the Educational New Deal" will be discussed at the Regional Industrial Arts meeting here Saturday morning in the Industrial Building, according to J. E. Ray, chairman of the In-dustrial Arts section of the North Western Wisconsin Teachers' asso-

ciation. Industrial Arts teachers from surrounding districts are invited to the conference, headed by Dean C. A. Bowman, and it is believed that, whereas in former years discussion has been on the philosophy and objectives of Industrial Education, this year the forum will deal with the practical application of the philosophy and objectives of industrial edu-

After the Saturday morning session which will last from nine till twelve, Junior Class President lunch will be served in the Stout tea

In the afternoon, beginning at one thirty, sectional meetings will take place, the purpose of which will be the discussion of problems vital to the instructors of each section. Discussions will be on the one-man industrial arts department, general drawing, general woodwork, and general metal work.

# School Opened to **Community Tonite**

**Entire Equipment Will Function** To Give Representative Picture

Representative activities in Stout shops and laboratories tonight will be opresented to town visitors through the cooperation of faculty and students. Unusual and commendable pieces of work will be on display, and demonstrations given.

An invitation to "open louse" has been extended to the community as a whole. Guides will be on hand to conduct visitors through the Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Trades buildings.

Drawing classes will be working, display freehand drawings, the muchdiscussed model campus will be set up, in addition to numerous residence models made to scale. The blue print room will demonstrate the making of blue prints.

In the cabinet shop and mill room students will be working on regular projects, supplemented by a limited exhibit of finished projects. The woodfinishing classes will engage in stain-ing and rubbing finishes and also display a few exceptional pieces. Prominent in the carpentry classes will be the two boats that have been under construction. Students will also demonstrate carving, upholstering, and

woodturning.
In visual education will be shown repeatedly during open house a short (Continued to page 3)

#### Child Welfare Worker Talks To Senior Girls

Helen Thayer Skyberg of the Child Welfare bureau of the State Health department yesterday talked to senior girls of the school on the subject of infant mortality and teaching of in-fant hygiene as a vital part of a home economics program.

Charts giving statistics on infant deaths showed the need for such in-struction. The service of the bureau to mothers of the state was explained, and the value of school instruction to young girls brought out.

# Seven Menomonie Students Are Of Home Economics Educational Query S.S.A. Candidates For 1935-1936

### For President



Hughitt Moltzau KFS 8 Epsilon Pi Tau 3 YMCA 1, 2, 3 GWC 3 Freshman Class Presidert Prom King



Joyce Schafer YWCA 1, 2, 3 (Pres.) Philomathean 2, 3 Glee Club 1, 2, 3 MAP 2, 3 Rifle Club, 1, 2



Jack Ludvigson Metallurgy 2, 3 Basketball 3 FOB 2, 3 (Vice-Pres.) GWC 2, 3 (Treas.)



FOB 1, 2 (Treas.) 3 (Vice-Pres.) Stoutonia 2 Glee Club 1, 2 Board of Publications 2 Rifle Club 1 Treasurer Sophomore Class

# For Vice-Pres.

# For Treasurer

# For Secretary



SMA 1, 2 Glee Club 1, 2 Areme



Peter Christianser FOB 2 (Secretary) YMCA 1 Lutheran Students 1, 2





Anne Hellum Philo Glee Club Home Economics Club



Mabel Joos YWCA 1, 2 (Social Service chairman) Glee Club 2 Phi Upsilon Omicron 2 Home Economics Club 1, 2



Kirby Price YMCA 3 (Treas.) Arts & Crafts 2, 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3 Marquette LaSalle 1, 2, 3 STS 1, 2, 3



Olga Laurich

YWCA 1, 2 Science Club 1, 2

Home Economics Club 1, 2

### Bud's Easter Gift Sounds Too Fishy

Bud McClellan is the latest giver of gifts to women. But there is something fishy about it. His bou-quets are wrapped in smooth white paper and attractively tied and em-inate something of the odor of the sea.

Ann Hellum a week ago Wednes-day night, could have been seen sneaking around dark alleys as though searching for a garbage can, carrying an attractively tied smooth, white parcel, containing a smoked herring. Bud's only explanation of the pe-culiar gift is, "She asked for it."

#### PHILOS GIVE DINNER DANCE SATURDAY AFTER VACATION

A dinner dance will be given by the Philomathean society at the Cafe La Corte Saturday evening, April 27, Marion McEachron, new Philo presi-

# for office in the election of S.S.A. officers for the coming school year to Of interest to residents of Men-

Candidates as named above will run

omonie and vicinity is the fact that seven of the 10 candidates running for student association offices are from the city. These include: Hughitt Moltzau, junior: Joyce

Shafer, junior; Helen Good, sopho-more; Kirby Price, junior; and Anne Hellum, sophomore.

Those from the surrounding vicin-

Jack Ludvigson, Elk Mound, jun-ior; and James Einum, North Menomonie, junior.

Activities in which they have participated while in attendance here, and the year of their participation, are given below the cuts.

be held from 4 until 5:30 in the main floor corridor of the Home Economics building next Thursday, May 2.

### Jay's Black Eye Outdoes Sunburn

Red noses (sun burned) are quite common since vacation, but there has been only one eye worthy of publicity.

Jay Holman is the possessor of that glittering feature which he insisted he got by opening a car door. Just how such a thing could happen is a problem, but that's Jay's story, and he sticks to it.

Probably he didn't get the door open quick enough.

#### JOHN FEIRER IS ELECTED MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PRES.

John Feirer was elected president of the Manual Arts Players last week, Ruth Bubeck vice-president, Anita Nelson secretary, Julius Lonholm treasurer, and Louis Berger business

# Three Conferences **Held Here Saturday**

Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association Holds
Annual Meeting

# STUDENT CLUBS WILL VISIT

The George-Ellsey Homemaking Teachers Constitute Third Group

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics association will hold its annual meeting at The Stout Institute on Saturday morning of this week. This group represents the northwest division of the Home Economics division of the Wisconsin Teachers Association. Meeting at the same time is the George-Ellzey group of home making teachers under the direction of Miss Alma May Ganz. Accompanying both of these groups will be student members of high school home economics clubs from a large number of schools of this section of Wisconsin.

The teachers meetings are being sponsored by the faculty of the school of Home Economics, and the students club rally is being directed by the Home Economics club of the college.

Visit Exhibits, Have Lunch The visitors will spend most of the forenoon visiting exhibits. George-Ellzey group of teachers, however, will have a conference in Room The home economics teachers will join the industrial arts teachers and the Stout faculty in a luncheon in the cafeteria at noon. At the same time that the teachers are at lunch, the student clubs will have a picnic dunch in the third floor corridor. Home economics students will be hostesses and will be responsible for the courtesies extended to these young people.

After the luncheons, the home economics teachers will have a round table discussion on teaching problems in Room 205. Senior home economics women are privileged to attend this meeting if they desire.

Student Clubs Entertained
The student clubs will have their meeting in the nursery school room of the home economics building. Club

(Continued to page 3)

# Clarence H. Larson **Becomes Principal**

Clarence H. Larson, former Menomonie resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A N. Larson, 408 Thirteenth ave., west, was on April 15 elected to the position of principal of the Fifth Avenue school, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Larson was one of the early degree graduates of The Stout Institute and for 12 years has taught draw ing in McKeesport. Mr. Larson has the distinction of being the first industrial teacher in that city elevated to a principalship.

Besides this honor, Mr. Larson is

also district commissioner and camp director for the McKeesport and af-filiated territory council Boy Scouts and was a member of the Western Pennsylvania crime commission. He was recently elected first vice-president of the McKeesport club of the Optimists International.

### **MAP's Announce Tryouts** To be Held Wednesday

Tryouts for membership in the Manual Arts Players will be held next Wednesday evening, May 31, at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Students interested are asked to come prepared to give a 3-minute reading and a 2-minute pantomime or ES. a part from a play. It is necessary to participate in try-outs at this time if tof a part in the Homecoming play next sek, fall is desired.

This announcement is for all stu-dents, but especially for the men of the college who are in any way inter-ested in dramatics.

### THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at the Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.



E	DITORIAL STA	FF	
Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor	r	Viola	
Sports Editor	Marine Schultz,	Eugene Ne Louise Willis	ubauer Owen

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager... .Carl Brenner ...Keil Blank ...Neil Blank Fanchen Johnson Assistanta

**MECHANICAL STAFF** Reuben Carp
James Wood Mechanical Foreman... Linotype Operator ....

Friday, April 26, 1935

THIS COMING ELECTION

Four presidential nominees and two for each other office have been made for the coming S.S.A. election. Of blind voting there should be none because even though the total enrollment would seem to indicate everyone should know everyone else, it develops on casual inquiry that they don't, and Stoutonia is consequently printing the pictures of all candidates.

You have almost a week in which to look over, think over, talk over, and investigate your nominees.

It should be noted with high commendation that some independent thinking has been done, and that not all candidates have specific organization backing. Also, that a girl has been nominated for the presidency. It has been proven during the past year that girls can efficiently hold offices formerly thought the sole property of the male element. There is no good reason why this should not apply to the S.S.A. presidency; in fact, such a change may be entirely to the good.

At any rate, this election should be an exceptionally interesting one, and it is the downright-no-two-ways-about-it duty and privilege of every S.S.A. member to poll his vote next Thursday between 4:00 and 5:30 in the main floor corridor of the H. E. building.

NO REWARD NECESSARY

The things that truly are achievements are the things that are results of toil and sweat with no reward or remuneration of any kind except the feeling of personal satisfaction that accompanies the conclusion of a well-done job. The person who feels that he is destined to carry out a vision even though there is no material gain in it is the true achiever. Almost anyone can do a thing well if he keenly desires the prize offered for it, but few can work alone toward a goal without expecting some sort of reward.

In our college life, we are paid in some way for our achievements. Semester by semester we receive grades; at the end of our course we expect a job; in our curricular activities we expect a reward. But, in some of the extra-curricular activities, no reward is offered, so few people are willing to sacrifice their time and effort to see these things through. Could we not say, then, that people who are active in these non-remunerative works are to be commended. They are true achievers, for no reward is necessary to stimulate their activity. 7000

—The Peptomist

#### **POLITICS**

By Roy M. Harrop (Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party) The college youth is brought face to face today to economic life that, according to his teachings, is based upon an economic delusion —a lie and a snare, for, having acquired his education, he finds himself in a world of unemployed and with no hopes under the present political and economic setup outside of the forces combined in the Farmer-Labor Party, the Socialist Party, the Progressive Group of Wisconsin, the Liberty Party and the Technocratic Groups, which have a substantial

following and who propose to provide a new political party which will be a united peoples

Unity is essential if the battle against poverty, insecurity, and a system which fosters them, is to be won. The American Collegiate Youth, representing its common interests, must help to win back political power over this country, which has denied to them economic freedom and an opportunity to apply the education they have acquired.

Neither the Republican or Democratic Party, nor Franklin Delano Ro sevelt, President of the United States, offer any plan or remedy of the situation in the economic field. Bankers and men have made gold their God and with millions of dollars in gold locked up in the United States Treasury, used as a basis of debt to further enslave the people, this Golden God has forsaken them because it is a delusion. It's a snare through which the net of the international bankers has drawn all men and nations into its coils.

The Farmer-Labor Party endeavors to meet this economic principle and political issue in that battle of ballots which in 1936 will make money and credit the servant and not the master, of mankind.

It is utterly insane to continue to live in a condition of economic anarchy when the application of modern Technology, through a cooperative society, will bring us out of chaos and provide plenty and security for all.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars. The total debt burden (debt payments of interest, amortization and maturing payments on principal) represents over twenty-five billion dollars, in 1932, which was more than 50 per cent of our national income for that year.

Thus humanity struggles on bowed down by an ever-increasing load of debt. The Farmer-Labor Party proposes:

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance. This permits the Government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people. It permits the payment of International debts. It authorizes the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in each postoffice to accept deposits and permit checking accounts without limiting amounts. It guarantees to the farmer the cost of production plus a reasonable profit as a return upon his investment. It permits public works measures, local improvements and redemption of all outstanding bond issues, and the final wiping out of all debt.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus, Debtors, and other Relief. It would adopt measures to permit the employment of every able-bodied citizen in the United States, thus affording an apportunity for the collegiate youth to secure employment upon the American standard and our aim is to so develop projects of public works, and local improvements that would permit every family to earn at least \$5,000 per year and provide a home of at least \$10,000 in value, which would be free from all taxation.

3. Public and Private Ownership. We propose measures to accomplish the following: 1. Government Ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities. 2. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat, and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor. Public Works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour, and a five-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by Congress. Reduce working hours, establish a reduced number of working hours per day in private industry in order to reduce unemployment. Abolish exploitation of convict labor. Stop yellow-dog contracts by making them unenforcible in Federal and State Courts. Prohibit by law injunctions in labor disputes.

5. Taxation. Abolish all taxation except on unearned incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. Impose an excess profit tax on all business profits on monopolistic enterprises. Make it impossible for any person to have an income of more than \$500,000 per

have an income of more than \$500,000 per year.

6. Amendments to Constitution. Amend the Constitution of the United States. 1. By the abolition of the electoral college. Decide presidential elections by popular vote. 2. Abolish idential elections by popular vote. 2. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the Supreme Court power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by Congress. 8. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject."

# The RAMBLER

Now that Easter is over we wonder just how Chuck Arnoldt and Bud Kaiser felt after hiking back from Chicago in the rain Tuesday.

Steve Giovannini received a telephone call recently, and was asked to stand 3 feet in front of the telephone and whistle, as the operator wished to test the line for trouble. Steve complied, also standing 21/2 feet to the left and 31/2 feet to the right, each time whistling pro-fusedly. "Thank you," chirped the young lady, "I'll send you some bird seed tomorrow." Now she is wondering if grass seed wouldn't be just as good.

What a glorious three days Hislop and Danielson, accompanied by Cryderman, enjoyed playing golf. The only thing lacking was transportation to and from the golf

Practically all of the male population in town over Easter were seen going to church, arm in arm, with the "one and only" Sunday morning. Those Easter costumes sure completed a perfect spring day.

Friday night Fourniers reaped its harvest of Menomonie celebrities. Helen Good was among those present, but Jewett couldn't be found.

And we wonder just who were the school teachers, so royally entertained by?

Peaches is so excited about the young lady from down Durand way that he even talks in his sleep.

We don't blame Gwynn for looking so glum the past couple of days. He lost his purse and bucks too. Lots of luck, Roy.

The Annex certainly has been quiet of late. The only muttering to be heard are those convictions uttered in behalf of "Nellie."

Even occupants of the Hunt house say they were in town. How did we miss beeing them?

Everyone is riding them. You can't even get one without waiting half a day. Bicycles!

Mr. and Mrs. Price received 60 chocolate bunnies for Easter from some unknown source. Mr. Price claims he's not on the culprits trail.

The Home Management house seems to have immediate objectives -at least outcomes-in that the second diamond of the year has been received there.



### My Roommate's Diary

Home again! And was Vi surprised to see that our Moses got so big. Thought Pop would get sore at him when he told him that Moses belonged in a zoo and not in the house When Mom made those hot cross buns for dinner, I thought of Peggy Hankwitz and the other girls at the dorm Bet Katie Rice would appreciate those nice fluffy buns that Mom made for us. Vi says he doesn't eat much, but he ate six of them.

Wonder why Marg Lulloff didn't want to go home. Guess she and Berger must have it bad, or somethin'. Or maybe she wanted to catch up on her chemistry. She says she doesn't know how she'll ever live through qualitative analysis, but as long as I got through it, I guess she can too.

Bet Walter LaTondresse increased the number in his harem now that he's in Racine. Heard that some Racine fellow from Lynwood who couldn't get home gave him a few numbers to call up. Guess that fellow will be sorry when he goes home next month.

Saturday: Vi got Pop's model T this afternoon and we drove back to good old Menomonie when we heard that the new place was opening up. Bet Pedro wouldn't have recognized Thea tonight if he were in town. Guess she must

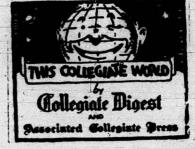
use some alluring perfume, or some-thing, to attract all those guys. Even saw Neil Maxwell in town with a few more of his friends. Guess he didn't come back to work, because when we passed the Peerless, we saw Hotcha Paulson and Curly Von Gonten mopping the deck. Guess Paulson has a heavy date tomorrow night. I bet he doesn't hate the women as much as the boys think he does. Guess I'll have to have Vi ask him to call

Sunday: (guess you call it cassock, or something). Monday:

me up sometime for a date.

Got back to school early so I could from using Palmolive.

see all the kids come back. Schulze (Schultz is dead) and Evelyn Alvord I'll put you away for another day. One more holiday passed, and nothwhile I write on your little pages, ing accomplished.



It must have been a thrill-in fact we are positive it was a most overwhelming sensation, when two coeds at Syracuse University tripped along the corridors of the anthropology department and ran smack up against a five-foot alligator which had escaped from his cage.

On the campus of Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) the strongest sort of a controversy finds students and professors splitting ranks in the argument. It has all arisen out of the sudden hankering for knitting which has swept the coed world. At Marshall they are knitting right in lectures. One professor likes the idea, since he feels it will be a good alter-native to finger nail biting, desk drumming and nail filing.

Latest college humor: "Who was Talleyrand?"

"Oh, she is a fan dancer and don't talk baby talk."

Now Hollywood claims it will set the modes of American speech, and of course the speech and English professors of the land rise in ridicule of the

assertion. "Ah," sighed one man at the University of California, "such an effort would have to be directed with intelligence, but intelligence is the last thing anyone would look to Hollywood

Hollywood points to the diction of Lewis Stone and Conrad Nagel for its proof, but the professors point out that these people had developed per-fect diction long before they saw the roofs of Hollywood.

The Italian Government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California.

dear diary. Bet Jan will play them a little tune and dedicate it to the "instituot."

Saw the new coach this afternoon. Vi says that tomorrow he'll have to start practicing football every night. Gosh, I hope he gets some pretty scratches on his nose on account of I think he'd look so masculine with

them bruise Bumped into Rosenthal this evening. Guess it must have been the women from Wauwautosa that put back that luster in his smile. Vi says that's

#### Warmington and Diamond Discuss Dietetics, Business

Miss Harriet Warmington, chief dietician at Veteran's Administration Facility, Minneapolis, and Miss Helen Diamond, head of the Home Service department, Minneapolis Gas and Light Co., spoke to the Home Eco-nomics club Wednesday evening on the place of home economics in the fields of dietetics and business. Both Miss Warmington and Miss Diamond Care Stout graduates.

In her talk on home economics in business Miss Diamond discussed numerous openings in the commercial world for home economics graduates. The hardest and most important thing for girls with commercial ambitions is to devise a method of "breaking into business".

The business world is tough. does not give its workers the kind consideration that is offered to a teacher. To be successful in business a girl must be able to take hard knocks and unjust criticism. She cannot argue, at least not until she has gotten the all important "experience" that employers deem necessary.

For people interested in foods the

positions of commercial demonstrators, free lance demonstrators, and home service demonstrators are possible. One may also find employment in the research department of the meat packing and flour milling in-

The openings in the field of clothing and textiles are few at present, but if one is willing to begin as a salesgirl, it is possible to work up to higher merchandising positions.

Miss Warmington advises would be dieticians to go out and visit a hospital to find out the scope of the dietician's work. Contrary to general belief, the dietician does not plan the diets for the patient. She carries out the doctor's orders, is responsible for the storing and serving of the food, and for hiring and discharging her employees

Although positions in the field of dietetics are hard to find at present. Miss Warmington said that she was happy to report that an increasing number of hospitals are taking on

dieticians every year.

The girl who wishes to become a dietician must be physically fit. She must have no fear of disease. A friendly co-operative, responsible personality is a necessity, since she works with a large number of people

Both Miss Warmington and Miss Diamond agreed that teaching experience is a valuable experience background for commercial work. Both demonstrating and working as a diet-ician involve teaching.

### School Opened - -

(Continued from page 1) film of Stout activities. Representative materials used in visual education will also be shown. The electrical shop will devote time to the operation of a motor-generator set, commercial transformers, and induction motors.

Arts and Crafts members will be working on a number of activities in the General Mechanics shop. Some of them are model aeroplanes, leather work, iron work, pewter and copper work, bench metal work, and some woodwork.

The printing department will present the usual spread of graphic arts and activities throughout the visiting vegetables and fruits, will demonhours. A special edition of the Stout onia will be in the process of publication. Copies will be circulated to visitors "hot off the press."

In the general metals and sheet metal classes will be exhibits of class projects, sheet metals, and ornamental iron work. Students will engage in copper and brass work, general sheet metal work, forging, and oxyacetylene welding and cutting.

Crossing the street to the Home Economics building, guests will see in the clothing laboratories the modelling of dresses made by the girls, identification tests of textiles, draping, and exhibits in color selection and art principles applied to clothing.

The home economics education department will present an exhibit of me economics for boys, 12th grade work in relationships and foreign foods, progressive difficulties in cloth-ing construction, and food principles exhibits. Room 205 will display teaching device exhibits.

The house furnishing laboratory and workroom will show the use of pattern and color to make gay and livable rooms at small cost, ways to hang pictures, making the best of old furniture, blackboard illustrations

# This Week I Find

A NEW MAGAZINE

For you who profess to be educa-tors, the library now receives a mag-azine for educators known as "The Social Frontier," a journal of educa-tional criticism and reconstruction. Some might classify it as liberal, but others would say that is is conserva-tive. Whatever the classification, you should read it, that is, at least once. The content titles for this month run as follows:

"United, We Shall Stand," by John Dewey.

Dewey says, "Speaking generally, that is for the country as a whole, teachers are not adequately organized for protection of their economic stat-By this, Dewey does not only imply a union of teachers but insists that they must federate with union

After all, it is the worker's children that are being educated and it is the worker who supports and fav-ors free public education. Dewey claims that the economic literacy of teachers and administrators would be immensely furthered by an alliance with the great masses of workers "The ordinary objections to this procedure are silly. They spring either from snobbishness, fear of reprisals, or downright misconceptions."

"Blue Prints for Teachers," by George A. Coe.

This title might have come from a class in organization of Industrial Education. Here is what it has to

"We must have teachers of the social studies who see for themselves what the important social events and issues are without waiting to be told by textbook writers; teachers who know how to obtain authentic factual material; leaders of youth who make junior citizens feel that our national problems are their very own."

This content might have come from a course in Social Industrial Me-

A Bookshelf

Here is where you may read about the books educators should read. The titles for this month are like this:

"Veblen, an American Rebel," by Lewis Corey.

"Fascism" by Joseph T. Senturia. "How to be Civilized". "Science in Society".

of line character in curtains, and covering furniture.

The art department will demonstrate work in line, color, and pattern, the use of color values and areas ap-plied to clothing and house materials, and crafts work such as tie-and-dye, paper decorating, folio making, and block printing.

Nursery school will be open, and will present special exhibits of the children's work, toys, and records.

Bacteriology will demonstrate disection, microscopic slides to show biological processes, charts, models, show plant and animal specimens, apparatus, and demonstrate laboratory methods. In Room 415 movie pictures of biological and chemical subjects will be shown alternatively.

Typical chemistry experiments will be carried on in the two chemistry labs by students.

The foods department will show the difference in grades of various canned plied to breads, vegetables, and custards. Comparative costs per pound in different kinds of cereals and cheese will be explained. In the dining room tables will be set up for dinner and breakfast. The experimental foods laboratory will demonstrate the effect of variable factors in making cakes, in sugar and meat

In the nutrition lab and third floor corridor will be displayed exhibits in child nutrition studies, use of laboratory apparatus, and studies in food nutritional values.

GOOD HAIRCUTS Try Us and be Convinced Lakeview Barber Shop

### **Mayor Nathness Says Town Should See Stout**

Mayor A. T. Nathness stated that ne felt the citizens of Menomonic would avail themselves of the oppor tunity to inspect the shops and lab-oratories of The Stout Institute to-



Mayor Albert Nathness

night in an interview with him this

Since the school has not held open house to the citizens of Menomonie for a good many years, the mayor feels that a good turnout can be ex-

#### **EXULTATION**

A restless bird within me sings and sings, And beats against the heart-cage its eager, prisoned wings.

A single theme, a soft strain o'er and o'er Jubilantly swells; then melts away into the air once more.

As smoke wreaths from censers curl and rise. The song ascends, and goes to greet its Giver in the skies. -Thea Jeatran.

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not taking examinations at the University of Missouri. Every student patient who was able to write took exams at the end of the first semester anyway.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM Custom Tailor

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY** 

Where You Can Always **Get What You Want** 

Home Owned

Mother's Day Cards and Mottoes THE OLSON SHOP

#### SENIOR NOTICE

This is station STOUT, operat ing on a frequency of 1935 kilocycles by suthority of the college communications commission.

Attention! Seniors! Order your class rings and pins as soon as possible if you want to get them by the end of the year, because it will take three or four

weeks before they are red delay, order them today. eks before they are ready. Why Your announcer has been Eugene

Doyle, president of the senior class.

### YMCA APPOINTS CABINET MEMBERS FOR COMING YEAR

Official appointments to the YMCA cabinet for the coming year have been announced by Wallace Houg, recently elected president of the or-

Oscar Lindstrom, John Kuchenbeck Olaf Honass, Roy Foster, and Willis Giese are the members chosen. The cabinet also includes the officers, who are Agdur Barbo, vice president, Kirby Price, treasurer, and Malcom McCulloch, secretary.

#### Three Conferences - -

(Continued from page 1) songs led by Betty Keith and a group of college girls, an outside speaker, and a brief skit, telling what should not be done at club meetings, will form a part of the student program. This is being put on by members of the social education class.

The last part of the student club meeting will be given over to reports by different individuals representing ch club. These reports will deal with the activities of the clubs during the past year.

In addition to these visitors, the girls who will be attending the county eighth grade rally day at the Dunn County Normal school on Friday, will be conducted through the home economics laboratories on Friday after-

# Complete Beauty Service

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

# SMALL DEPOSIT will reserve any

GRUEN WATCH GRADUATION

delivery

Come in and make your selection Now! PRICES AS LOW AS \$24.75

SENIORS:

Order your ring now

Anshus Bros.

# Town Groups Patronize **Stout Tea Room Recently**

All of the places in the college tea room were reserved on Wednesday by the members of the Wednesday morning music club. This organization has a membership of thirty. Mrs. Keith was in charge of the arrangements. The music club, in making use of the college tea room in this way, is following a custom found in many other colleges in which local organizations find it desirable to use the home economics tea room plan for a social meeting of the group.

# MORE GRADS VISIT SCHOOL DURING EASTER VACATION

The following graduates were in Menomonie during the past week, most of them visiting in school: Donald Williams '34, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Eng '30, Antigo; Walter Husko '32, Biwabik; Henrietta Quilling '30, Ft. Atkinson; Mildred Fitzpatrick '80, Adams, Minn.; Ray Berger '30, Genoa City; Henry Harmon '34, Eau Galle; Helen Owen '34, Downing; William Baxter '34, Ida Grove, Iowa.

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference is advocating twilight collegiate baseball games as a means of increasing interest in the

#### "HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS" Lee's Barber Shop

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers)

# The Attention

# Stout Institute

-who intend to enter a graduate school or a pro-fessional school is called to the facilities of the Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master's and doctor's degrees.

Professional courses in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, engineer-ing, journalism, business administration, speech.

Marquette University is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities. Each college and school of the University is recognized in the highest group by the na-tional bodies organized to set up standards.

Address The Student Adviser, Marquette University, for complete infor-

MARQUETTE



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

# Thirty Men Report For First Drill of Spring Football Season

Crawford Gives Squad Chalk Talk; Illustrates Formations and Blocking Plays

#### 10 NEW CANDIDATES REPORT

Burbidge Assisting New Coach; Three Managers Report For Duty

With thirty men reporting to the first spring practice of the 1935 season, Coach Walter Crawford has started the training of men for the Blue Devil squad this coming season.

Due to bad weather on Tuesday, the

squad was unable to have any outdoor practice, but were treated to a chalk talk by Coach Crawford. A series of various formations and blocking plays were illustrated.

On Wednesday the squad was issued equipment and the men reported for the first outdoor drill of the spring training. Fundamentals were stressed and dummy practice was given. Running drills were also played and training to the backfield was also given.

Of the thirty men reporting, twenty of the men were from last year's squad, indicating a spirit of cooperation on the part of the men playing last year. Among these were last year. Among these were Von Gonten, guard; Stephens, guard; Dolejs, end; Bogaard, Ralfback; Hall, tackle; Fox, center; K. Johnson, center; Karlen, fullback; Roberts, guard; Samdahl, tackle; Kees, guard; Braaten, end; C. Johnson, halfback; Vasey, halfback; Nutter, halfback; R. Nelson, end; Ainger, halfback; Vennes, tackle; Ruud, end, and Arnoldt, halfback. oldt, halfback.

Newcomers on the squad are Kuchenbecker, D. Johnson, Holman, Moldenhauer, H. Puhl, Vincent, Bondelie, Selves, Gracie and Waters.

Coach Crawford states he would like to have all men interested in the squad report for a suit and equipment

within the first week
Drills will be held each afternoon at the Stout athletic field starting promptly at four o'clock.

Coach Burbidge is assisting Crawford in getting the team in shape and will be working two days a week in that capacity.

S. Skinner and O. Embretson, managers on the 1934 squad, reported also for the manager positions. G. Volp is also trying out for the job.

# **FOB's Top Clubroom Intra-Mural Sports**

Win or Tie In Six of Nine Events; Y.M.C.A. Takes Two Firsts

With the close of the clubroom sports program, FOB holds the spotlight winning or tieing for first place in six out of the nine events. They won first place in cribbage doubles and singles, ping pong and 500 and tied for first in chess and checkers. YMCA won first honors in bridge

and pool. Lynwood was the other first place winner, that being in bil-

YMCA and Metallurgy tied with FOB for first place in chess and GWC tied with them in checkers.

Second and third place winners are scattered among the remaining five teams with YMCA looming as the favorite for second place and KFS for third.

The standings at the close of the season are:

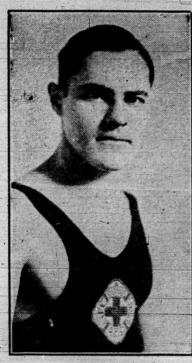
Cribbage singles FOB GWC Lynwood Metallurgy Cribbage-de KFS Metallurgy YMCA GWC FOB KFS Lynwood
Ping Pong
FOB
YMCA KFS Lynwood YMCA

# **Robert Eaton Gives** Life Saving Tests

Six Pass Tests; Theory, Carries, Breaking Holds, Artificial Respiration Stressed

On Tuesday, Robert Eaton, Red Cross life saving examiner, gave tests to 10 members of Stout.

Coach Burbidge and Miss Reynolds renewed their examiner certificates for the coming two years. Harland Woodworth, Charles Peterson and



Robert F. Eaton

Jack Sawyer passed their examiner test in life saving.

Violet Hawkinson, a junior student at St. Olaf College, teaching advanced swimming at that institution, was also successful in her examiner test. Miss Hawkinson is a Menomonie woman and last year's Red Cross life guard at Menomonie beaches.

Theory work was covered in the tests and also reviewing of proper approaches to a drowning person, various carries, artificial respiration, and breaking holds.

Mr. Eaton, an able examiner, made the statement giving the reason why the tests are given by the Red Cross He stated that many persons are good swimmers, but few use their heads and therefore there is a demand for those trained to use their heads while swimming.

Others taking the tests but who did not pass the examinations were Mary Finney, Edna Grace Webb, L. Lindgren, and Adrian Pollock.

		1860
GWC ·	1	2
Metallurgy	0	- 5
500		
FOB	3	1
YMCA	2	1
GWC	1	2
Metallurgy	1	2
Billiards		
Lynwood	1	(
FOB	1	
YMCA	1	1
GWC	1	
Chess		
FOB	2 2 2 0	
YMCA	2	
Metallurgy	2	
GWC	0	
Checkers		
FOB	3 3 1	
GWC	3	
YMCA	1	
Lynwood	0	
Metallurgy	. 1	
Bridge		
YMCA	3	
FOB	0	
Lynwood	0.	

EXPERT Pen and Pencil Repairing meffer, Conklin and Moore Pen OLE MADSEN

The new coach, Walter Crawford, has arrived and he is putting the prospective members for the 1935 squad through various drills.

Dribblin'

Due to the rain on Tuesday, a chalk talk was the full extent of the practice on that day.

Twenty-two men reported for the first call and more are expected before the week is over.

Sherman, Beach, and Behringer the inmates of the Pollock house on Tenth Avenue, are getting their arms in shape for the kittenball season.

The results so far from the strenuous practice which they indulge in is a couple of sprained fingers on the mighty hand of Bob Sherman.

"Hotcha" Gaertner is undecided whether to go out and prac-tice with the spring football squad or not. He believes that it is one way of keeping the waistline down.

An archery demonstration will be given Saturday at 2:30 for the benefit of the visitors. Games of deck tennis and shuffleboard will probably be played also by various members of the WAA.

The men will put on a water polo game and a short swimming meet on Saturday afternoon for the amusement of the visitors.

Clubroom activities are ceasing in their popularity due mainly to the ideal weather.

Baseball practice starts in earnest this week with two games with Eau Claire as the incentive.

Jay Holman, prospective football man, is carrying the results of a marvelous Easter around on his eye.

Dave Stori, former Stout athletic star, visited Menomonie over the Easter holidays, and returned on Monday to his teaching position at Barron.

#### Two Ball Games to be Played with Zornmen

Coach Burbidge states that he has succeeded in securing two games with Eau Claire as a start for the 1935 Stout baseball squad.

The games are scheduled for May 15 at Stout and the return game May 22 at Eau Claire.

Baseball practice has drawn a great number of athletes out to the Fair-

grounds during the past week.

Coach Burbidge is giving his aid to the squad two days each week and is attempting to round out a possible

starting lineup for future games.

A call for more men is being made at this time and those interested are asked to report at the fairgrounds after school.

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assim-ilated by students by means of a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Noer Drug Store

It Pleases Us To Please You

Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

Mother's Day Cards and Candies LEE'S DRUG STORE

# **NRuth Bubeck Wins Posture Contest**

Florence Ruesink Wins Second Place; Eleven Contestants Compete for Award

Ruth Bubeck, a member of th unior class was selected by the judges of the posture contest as the woman with the best posture in Stout.

Twenty-two names were handed in to the judges but due to the fact that some failed to have their silhouettes taken the field was cut down to eleven contestants.

Miss Bubeck was acclaimed the winner after the judges had taken into consideration the following facts; the figure, as shown by the silhouette, the sitting posture, and the carriage.

Runner-up to Miss Bubeck was Florence Ruesink, also a member of the junior class. Helen Robinson and Ragna Mullen were given honorable mention by the judges of the contest, Misses Verrell, Stolen, Jeter, Van Ness, and Reynolds.

The names of the contestants were handed to the judges by WAA cabinet, faculty and various students. Other contestants considered in the judging were Elaine Thomas, Marie Erpenbach, Lillian Hansen, Harriet Gunderson, Evelyn Adams, Jeanette Govin, and Jane Green

The contest this year was in charge of Marie Erpenbach, a WAA member. Miss Bubeck will receive a gold link bracelet engraved with the distinction of posture contest winner at Stout for 1935.

#### RIFLE CLUB TO FRY STEAK ON OUTING NEXT SUNDAY

will be fried somewhere along the lake bank next Sunday when riflemen-and women-of the school meet at 2:30 to enjoy an afternoon outing. A little handicap shooting will be done.

Shooting on the outdoor range will begin soon, it is announced.

Dr. Armistid V. Grosse, youthful discoverer of "element 91" and a University of Chicago professor, is now searching for a way to produce radium more cheaply.



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

#### YW Wins First Place In Women's Swim Meet

Results of women's intramural swimming placed the YW team in first place. The YW team entered both the relay and diving events, winning first place in the relay and several places in diving.

The Hyp team placed second, having entered and placed several first places in diving.

The PA team placed third by their placing second in the relay; the Philos in fourth place by placement of third in the relay.

Points scored: 300 Нур РА 200 125 Philo

ANNUAL WAA BANQUET TO BE HELD AT STOUT TEA ROOM

The annual WAA banquet will be neld in the Stout Tea Room Wednesday, May 1 at six o'clock.

Margie Sjolander in charge of the banquet, states that the theme is "Tennis". Dorothy Howison, the new president for WAA will act as toast-

WAA officers for the next school year will be installed and awards will be presented. Edith Swan and Marine Schultz will receive loving cups, the highest award a member may receive.

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop

(on Broadway)

**Orpheum** 

Fri., Sat. - Apr. 26, 27

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

10c - 20c - 25c

Sun., Mon. - Apr. 28, 29 Dick Powell in

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Matinee Sun. 2 and 4:00

Tues., Wed. - Apr. 30, May 1 Barbara Stanywek in

"THE WOMAN IN RED"

GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - Apr. 26, 27, 28 John Wayne in "TELEGRAPH TRAIL"

10c - 20c - 25c

Monday Bargain Night Edna May Oliver in "MURDER ON A HONEYMOON" 10c - 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Warren William, Margaret Lindsay "THE CASE OF A CURIOUS BRIDE' 10c - 20c - 25c

Tasty Food

Pleasant Surroundings

Courteous Service

Cafe La Corte

Expert

Dry Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

Fast Dependable Service

Menomonie Dye House

Phone 439

on Broadway

## Moltzau Wins S. S. A. Presidency By 43 Votes

## **Elaborate Oriental Decorations** To Feature Junior Prom May 11

Bus Canfield's Orchestra From Dubuque Engaged For

GIRL SINGER WITH GROUP

Professional Decorator Assists Committee On Decerations

Hundreds of Japanese lanterns, incense burners, dragons, pictures, and other oriental decorations will make the Junior Prom May 11 unparalleled.

Mr. Carlson, interior decorator, who has planned decorations for proms at Hamline university and others, has contributed ideas and articles direct from the Orient.

Bus Canfield and his thirteen recording artists of Dubuque, including Miss Jeanne Marlene, "Southern Sweetheart of Songs," has been engaged for the occasion. They are available for only a few single engagements this month.

Work on the various committees has been started. Chuck Arnoldt is chairman of decorations; Steve Giovannini, entertainment; Irma Miller, refreshments; Louise Owen, invitations; Harry Kubalek, programs; John Feirer, reception; and Hubert Huber, finance.

A special feature of the prom is favors in the form of Japanese fans to be given to the ladies.

Tickets were on sale to juniors and seniors only yesterday, and will be today. On Monday afternoon, May 6, the tickets will be on sale to freshmen and sophomores as well: Sales are limited to 125 couples.

## Senior Class Play Is "The Poor Nut"

Lawrence Wolske, Olive Hylland, Amelia Smilanich To Have Leads

Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts will have to look to their laurels very shortly if the zeal with which the seniors are practicing their play "The Poor Nut" is any indication of quality.

Mr. Lassers states that in spite of the fact that Lawrence Wolske, the poor nut, has a natural gift for the part, he is doing everything possible to give it a finished and professional interpretation. Olive Hylland will play the feminine lead with the aid of Amelia Smilanich. Other members of the cast include Jim Govin, Carl Haase, Charles Romine, Charles Peterson, Heinrich Gaertner, Charles Rowe, Louis Berger, while several other members of the senior class are not yet selected.

The play is proba finest mature college productions ever written for the American theater.

Don Marqui has said of this pro-duction, "the contribution of the play is that is shows several millions of PHI U PLANS PICNIC American young men and women, from Maine to Oregon, at a glance, and with an understanding that is both penetrating and genial. It is not uncritical of their obvious faults, but it does not falsify their essential spirit. The particular problems of the hero are in themselves a criticism of the life in which he finds himself; it would have been possible to predict the same set of facts and turn the story into a soul's tragedy—but it would have been no truer to the things that are. Personally, I like it better for not ending with a vista of wreck and ruin, or having anywhere in it the suggestion of the corpse being carried out into the ash can."

#### CANDY DEMONSTRATION

Let's make candy! Why not send et's make candy! Why not send r mother a box? The secrets and inique involved in making and king home-made candies will be ionstrated by Verna Damm in m 301 on Friday, May 3.

### Succumbs



Marion Catherine Kubalek

Marion Catherine Kubalek was born in October, 1914, in Milwaukee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubalek.

In 1932 she graduated from the South Division high school in Milwaukee, attended Milwaukee Downer college for two years, and last fall came to Stout as a member of the junior class. She died at the City hospital Wednesday evening, May i, as a result of lethargic encephalitis. An illness at the infirmary the previous week, diagnosed as Vincent's angina, had cleared up just before the encephalitis set in. Dr. I. V. Grannis of Menomonie was the attending physician, while Dr. Russell Hammes of St. Paul and Dr. Anderson of Eau Claire were consulting physicians.

Her activities in school included Lutheran students, YW CA, which recently appointed her chairman of its publicity committee, and Pallas Athene,

A private funeral will be held in Milwaukee on Saturday, May 4. Marion is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubalek, and by her brother Harry, a student of the school the past three years.

In her loss Stout foregoes one of its finest young women, one whose genial, friendly ways, and twinkling eyes made every-one her friend. It unites to extend to her parents and her brother, feelings of deep and sincere sympathy and regret.

## WITH U. OF M. CHAPTER

A joint picnic with Alpha chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, at the University of Minnesota, is being planned by Stout's Tau chapter, for Sunday, May 18.

The picnic is to be held at some point along the St. Croix river. Ar- DATING TERMED IMPORTANT rangements are being made so that all members may go in cars.

#### TED PIERSON PRESIDENT OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Officers of the Men's Glee Club for the following year were elected

Thursday evening, April 25, at a short business meeting after the regular rehearsal.

The new officers are president, Ted Pierson; business manager, Glen Volp; secretary and treasurer, Keil Blank; librarian, Wallace Houg.

# Next Editors

Stoutonia Headed By Viggo Nelson; Tower By Inez Pickering

#### SELECTED BY STUDENT BOARD

Adrian Pollock, Harry Kubalek Next Years Business Managers

Viggo Nelson '37, was chosen as Stoutonia editor for the coming year and Inez Pickering '36, as editor of the 1936 Tower by the student board of publications last week. Adrian Pollock '39, was elected business manager of Stoutonia and Harry Kubalek 36, business manager of the Tower.

Viggo Nelson served as copyreader for Stoutonia during the past semester and has taken an active interest in newspaper work. Adrian Pollock, though entering Stout only last January, has served on the staff since he came, and carries a record of highly successful work in the position of business manager of his high school

Inez Pickering served as girls athletic editor of the 1935 Tower. Harry Kubalek has been associate editor during the past year.

The student board of publications recommended the following names to be those from the classes to be selected as representatives to the board next fall:

Senior class (two to be chosen): Ragna Mullen, John Feirer, Gordon Olson, Marine Schultz. From the junior class Barbara Sawyer, Jack Milnes, Kathryn Rice, or Gerhardt Neubauer. From the sophomores Lee Lamb. Mary Ellen Klatt, Stanley Fox, or Mr. Lam Douglas Clausen.

## **Five Hundred Visit**

Five hundred people visited the shops and labs of The Stout Institute during Open House last Friday evening and Saturday.

Most of Saturday was devoted to meetings of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association, the George Ellzey teachers, the Northwestern Industrial Arts Teachers Association of Wisconsin, and the high school home economics clubs.

Saturday noon the student clubs were entertained at lunch in the third floor corridor of the Home Economics building, and the home economics and industrial arts teachers participated in a luncheon in the cafeteria.

## YW Mother-Daughter

Plans for the mother-daughter banquet to be given Friday, May 10, by the YWCA are progressing rapidly, Dorothy Woerth, newly elected presi-dent, announces. The dinner will be held in the basement of the Memorial

All girls in school are asked to come, and bring their mothers. There will be a good dinner, music, and other entertainment.

### OPPORTUNITY OF COLLEGE

Cedar Falls, Iowa-"Dating-a so cial experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers

## Viggo Nelson and | Election Brings Out 282 Voters Inez Pickering In Response To Quiet Campaign

## Victorious



**Hughitt Moltzau** 

## Nine Men Intiated Into Epsilon Pi Tau

Nine new members were initiated ary industrial arts fraternity for junior and senior men, last Saturday, April 27.

The new members are: George Biwer, Dan Danielson, Wilbur Engebretson, Warren Jackson, Jack Ludvigson, Dorr Snoyenbos, Viggo Nelson, Harley Van Valkenburg, and Mr.

Mr. Lamb, who is superintendent of schools in Flint, Mich., and a former Stout graduate, made the trip to Menomonie especially for the initia-

After the initiation ceremonies at School Last Week End 3:30, which included a written examination, the members were entertained at a luncheon in the Cafe La Corte. Mr. Bowman was present. Mr. Wigen gave a talk concerning the questionnaire which was the basis for study in industrial education throughout the college year.

George Biwer, Dan Danielson, and ings as he shall see fit.

Superintendent Lamb were called 2. To call the joint. upon for short speeches at the initiation ceremonies.

#### STUDENTS FROM FIVE OHIO COLLEGES IN CONVENTION

Delaware, Ohio. Representative stuents from at least five Ohio colleges will attend a convention on public coming affairs to be held here under the activities. auspices of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Martin L. Davey, governor of Ohio, Banquet Plans Progress as its purpose the focusing of student attention on contemporary political and economic problems.

> Schools which have already announced their decision to send delegates include: Wittenberg, Kenyon Notre Dame, Heidelberg and the Y.M. C.A. School of Commerce, Cleveland.

#### MARQUETTE-LaSALLE CHOOSE MARY FINNEY PRESIDENT

At the monthly meeting of the Marquette-LaSalle club, Mary Finney was chosen as president, Lawrence Kaiser vice president, and Kirby Price treasurer for the coming year.

Plans were also discussed for an open meeting to be held Sunday even-

open meeting to be held Sunday even-ing, May 12 for which each member will be extended guest privileges.

The congenial group was addressed by the Rev. D. W. Bauer who spoke concerning his travels about the country and concluded with the ex-pressed wish that he might attend

more of the meetings.

It is expected that the next meeting will also be a harbinger of good will for the graduating seniors of the Marquette-LaSalle club who will then meet as a club for the last time.

Helen Good Elected To Vice-Presidency By Slight Plurality

#### CHRISTIANSON IS TREASURER

Ann Hellum Comes Out Ahead In Contest For Secretary

Hughitt Moltzau, junior class president and Prom king, won the S.S.A. presidency for 1935-36 by a plurality of 43 votes in an uneventful election which lacked the political color prevalent in former years.

Helen Good, sophomore, won in a fairly close race over Mabel Joos for the office of vice-president. Anne Hellum, candidate for secretary and Peter Christianson, candidate for treasurer, overwhelmingly defeated their opponents, Olga Laurich and Kirby Price.

The election though quiet, brought out a majority of the voters, 282 votes being cast, out of a student body of a little more than 400 people. Last year only 215 votes were cast.

The greatest turnout of voters occurred in 1932 when Oren Stamsted defeated Irving Buss by three votes. into Epsilon Pi Tau, national honor- Nearly 350 votes were cast that year, but the enrollment was well over 500.

> A race between Joyce Shafer and John Ludvigson, runner-up in the election for president, developed early A in the counting. All through the returns, Miss Shafer and Ludvigson ran neck and neck, Ludvigson finishing with a two vote lead.

Each of the presidential candidates, introduced by Charles Rowe, S.S.A. president, gave a brief campaign speech Thursday morning during the regular assembly which had been turned over to the S.S.A. by Pres. Nelson. Following the speeches all the candidates for the various offices were introduced to the assembly.

Duties of the president as stated in the SSA constitution are:

1. To call stated meetings of the SSA officers approximately the 15th of each calendar month of the regular session, and to call special meet-

2. To call the joint committee into such meetings as involve matters of sufficient importance, and to act as the agent through whom the student problems and questions are conveyed to the college administration.

3. To make necessary announcements in assembly.

4. To act as chairman of home coming arrangements, or similar 5. To check all dates on the pro-

posed calendar as submitted by the

The new officers will take office at the beginning of the regular session.

## **Students Conduct Band Next Assembly Program**

The Stout band will entertain the student assembly next Thursday, May 9, at 11 o'clock, according to Mr. Cooke. All of the numbers will be conducted by student members.

The program will consist of the following numbers: ...Zimmermann Anchors Aweigh .....

Verne Jewett Londonderry Air .... Harry Keller March, "Lights Out" McCoy

**Grandios Overture** Harley Van Valkenburg

Le Lamater Circus Days Alfred Ralph Betterly

Honor Bound Kiefer

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief Viola Larson Managing Editor George Hislop Assistants...... Marine Schultz, Eugene Neubauer Feature Editor.......Louise Owen

News Reporters
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Franklin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

Proofreader Douglas Clausen
Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager... .Carl Brenner Assistant . Circulation Manager..... Fanchen Johnson MECHANICAL STAFF

Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Wood Friday, May 3, 1935

#### THESE OPEN HOUSES

Last week Stout was visited by hundreds of people who had never before had an opportunity to go through the building.

Such a project entailed hours and days of planning and work to make it a success. It meant giving service, and giving it cheerfully, for hours and hours, on feet that were already worn out by the week's usual wear and tear. It meant considerable responsibility placed on the shoulders of leaders in school who were in charge of open house.

But it was a success, everyone admits. Criticism has been made, and seems justified, that so much sightseeing cannot be done in one evening, or one morning, on normal human strength, and with all the thoroughness desired. Also that demonstrations and exhibits be not so detailed, and so many talks given. Perhaps that students be given a half-holiday in lieu of their services on such an occasion. However, these are for future committees to ponder on and work out.

That the week end was of inestimable advertising value for The Stout Institute must be admitted. The idea is a good one for educating the public—a public that can bring students to school—as to how we do things here. Surely the extent of the curricula, the equipment used, the standards of results maintained, were all demonstrated.

Moreover, as far as the Friday night open house was concerned, since a college in a small town naturally is one of its biggest centers of attention, it is only fair that towns-people be invited to an inspection.

#### HELPFUL

"Why, of all the nerve! Imagine anybody saying a thing like that about me-me of all people. I'll have people realize that I know what I'm here for, and I also know what I'm doing. It's my own business anyway." And with an arrogant shake of his head and a shrug of his shoulders as if to say, "Well, that's finished."-some young fellow or girl cuts short a suggestion meant to be helpful but met with too great a feeling of hostility to be easily overcome.

Why be so thin-skinned? When starting out on life's journey which often proves so hard and unyielding, suggestions from teachers and friends who have already experienced many of life's trials and tribulations should be welcomed. Take a good shaking up once in a while and take it with a good, big smile. Let folks know that you're open to criticism, that is, good helpful and constructive criticism. Smile at the bestower and think way down inside, "Well, maybe that is true. Why not buck up, change those faulty habits of mine, and really strive to achieve that goal which must be my inevitable aim in life."

Prove to people that you aren't one of those flighty thin-skinned people who are just get-ting by, but take it on the chin and come up smiling, and profit by well-meant suggestions.

—The College Telescope

Tomorrow is a misty haze And yesterday forgot.

Today the sky is gentian blue,
And I am young and loved.

Carmen Spretter remon and

When the wind is a stinging whip-lash And the creek runs blue and cold, The wild plum tree is dancing And the marsh has a song to hold.

For the plum tree bore white blossoms And the marsh knew the red-wing's cry-

They'll be long forgetting The April that is by! -Carmen Spreiter

#### **POLITICS**

By Hon. Henry P. Fletcher (Chairman, Republican National Committee)

The young men and women of college age are weighing the two great parties in the balance. The Republican party welcomes the comparison. The historic Democratic party has left its moorings and under the flag of the "New Deal" is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation.

The planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells (and the President is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances or he would dismiss them) is merely a "New Deal" version of the Marxian philosophy.

The Republican party recognizes that conditions are constantly changing and that practices and methods must be changed to meet these new conditions. But it believes that the reforms and changes which are needed can and should be made within the framework of our federal Constitution. They should be based upon mature study, taking into account the complexity of our national life as well as the experience of other nations. We believe that true progress can be made only in this

The "New Deal" calls itself progressive. It is not progressive. It is radical. There is a difference. Progressivism means progress in that you hold advances made, but radicalism is always followed by a backward swing of the pendulum, so that in the end it is reactionary.

The only basis upon which progress and reform can be effected is that of sound political and economic policies. Judged by that standard, the Republican party is progressive. Contradictory though it may sound, it is progressive because it has been conservative, in that it has always sought to conserve what has been proved sound and good out of the experiences of our national existence.

The Republican party believes before there can be any genuine recovery of lasting character, or any assurance of security in the fu-ture, certain definite changes in public policies must be made.

We must bring our federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our federal income and the people, through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings.

We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise.

We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism which has for its purpose, if not the ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and operation of agriculture. finance, business and industry.

It cannot be denied the "New Deal" has sown the wind of Socialism. They are now reaping the whirlwind. Their followers are getting out of hand. Their specious promises have encouraged the lunatic fringe and the demagogue. All the zig-zagging to the "right" or to the "left" which this Administration may try cannot relieve it of the responsibility for the influences and groups now busily engaged in promoting their schemes—some grotesque, some malign.

The door of opportunity to the individual is going either to remain open or to swing shut, by reason of governmental policies which hike this afternoon. will be formulated and fixed within the next decade. The Republican party offers to hold open the door of opportunity. The "New Deal" is basically, as it is now practiced, the to the injury, of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident will have to look after the improvident, the shiftless and the lazy, until all are reduced to the lowest common Marxian denominator.

The Republican party is now, as always, the party of the great middle classes of people. It stands, without apology or excuse, for those principles under which this nation has guaranteed a greater liberty to everyone; under which our country has been developed materially, all forms of legitimate private enterprise progressed and prospered, and our people have attained and maintained a higher standard of living and culture than any other peo-ples in the world.

# The RAMBLER

Marjorie Sjolander and Eleanor Steiner visited Eau Claire last Saturday, and upon their return were sporting diamonds from some unknown source. How the girls did let out the Oh! and Ahs! and want to know who were the givers.

Miss Jane Green spent the past week end with Miss Sophia Jeatran, at Carleton College, and in the meantime Al Feirer was escorted to the SMA formal by Miss Thea

Chuck Arnoldt has that certain touch about dress; tuxedo and white shoes at the formal. Of course, Jeannette Govin was the fortunate young lady.

New talent has come to light, since the Lutheran students outing last Sunday evening. Earl Laatsch and Helen Gantzer are reported to be very good at dancing old time

Karl Lohr and Kate Rice seem to be at it again, and they say she swings a mighty left, for last Saturday night she broke his glasses. Young lady, don't you know it is a \$5.00 fine to hit a man with glasses

Many people are wondering just what happened to Pierson and Steiner last Saturday. Ted took the young lady to Eau Claire, and back she comes on the bus. Bud Kaiser appeared at the right time and was greeted with open arms.

Dorothy Strese has the right idea for while she went about her tasks at the Home Management Cottage, her fiance helped Katherine Watson control Little Jimmy.

Lynwood still stands, but complaints from the neighbors don't mean a thing. Traps were set for the late arrivals last Friday night, resulting in someone kicking the bucket. It's always the poor unsuspected who pay and pay.

Who's face was so red when Prex Moltzau and Joyce Shafer's pictures appeared side by side last week? And Elmer Stindt was in town too. Prex claims that he may have to look elsewhere for a prom queen, should things continue at the present pace.

Alma Rausch was caught playing her cello in Eau Claire last Sunday night. Now why doesn't she treat us to a solo one of these fine days.

Lucille Saecker has succumbed to the habit that most nervous people acquire sooner or later. Such is the life of a college co-ed.



## My Roommate's Diary

Friday:

Gosh, am I tired out. Took about three gangs through the building today and I'm plain fagged out. Thought I'd split when I saw Anne Hellum trying to get her experiment work in chemistry with the whole gang hee-hawing behind her. Guess she felt kinda relieved when the thing started to function as she wanted it

My bouquet of violets sure did act his age tonight when he took me to Chase's to have a coke. Guess Jeatran thought she could vamp him on me, but he just smiled his sophisticated laugh at her as much to say, "I'm with my steady Babe tonight, Jeat." Saturday:

Saw Wallner out with his speedboat today. Guess he must be sort of stuck up or somethin' because he didn't even answer me when I waved at him from the dorm hill. Wonder if it would be polite to ask him for a ride ometime '

I wouldn't blame Dorey Bahls if she'd tell Neil Blank where to get off. He was supposed to call her up tonight and he never got near a phone to answer her request. Can't understand why she went out with him to night.

Gosh, those were some awful looking flowers that Willa brought home with her. Spose her and the boy friend weren't very fussy about getting the flowers home so that us girls could admire them. Gee, did her cookie box ever go down since their Sunday:

Wish I had the ambition that Agnes Friedl has. Miss McCalmont says we must have our chemistry chart fin-ished pretty soon, and I haven't

says that she'll be taking me home next week end. Gosh, if Vi asks me for a date, I guess I'll take him home with me. If he doesn't, guess I'll have Butch come. Bet he'd like Moses.

Less than five weeks, dear diary, and you'll be getting no more school gossip in your little pages until next

Kenneth H. Sanford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week. The University of Missouri student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

## College Comment

This survey on grading was made by request and in response to the question "What is your opinion of grading at Stout," the following answers were obtained:

"Grading is unfair from the standpoint of 'drag' and 'pace setting'."

"Grading is a necessary evil; it is just a false stimulation to do something."

"On the average, grading is representative of one's ability, but apple polishing takes its place too often."

"There is too much personal opinion not enough actual analysis on the subject."

"There is too much misinterpretation between raw scores and actual

"Grading at Stout is nothing more than partiality. Grades are usually determined the first day one enters the class.

"Grading is just beating it around the bush' for the instructor.'

"I think the grading at Stout is not at all representative of one's ability; there should be just two grades-satisfactory and unsatisfactory."

"Grading runs to both extremes: too specific and too pacific. It is not representative of one's ability; it is just a goal for which to work.'

"I feel that grading at Stout is very fair."

"I don't think that the grading at Stout is fair, because one teacher will as another teacher will give a C. I suggest a standard average for all grading."

"A few teachers grade fair. Other teachers take into consideration one's name only. Why not go back to numerical grades."

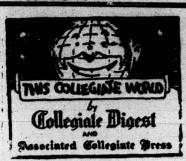
Grading is generally fair except in a few cases where personal likes and dislikes creep into the picture. These teachers tend to grade on what they think one can do and not on what one

actually does."
"I feel that the grading is fair in

two grades, passing and failure; the teachers tend to mark on finished projects only and not on character initiative and attitude."

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a mid-shipman. The star insignia is presented to atheltes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

Exactly 42 per cent of the three Harvard University upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.



College made easy:

They have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.). No longer will spring-drugged coeds and males have to thumb along the shelves until they hit something that might suit their fancy of the amount. Their enterprising librarian has arranged all the books according to "moods." you are feeling a bit sickish and unsettled, there's the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about shootings in the park.

it all, there's the gall and bitterne shelf. Emotions made easy, we should

> 200 Men Students To Attack Dinner

That was the headline that appeared in the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota the other day. The night editor apparently had been somewhat groggy, for the word should have been "attend." At any rate, the clipped-out headline next day appeared on the journalism department bulletin board with this inscription: "Prope command—Wait until you see the whites of their eggs."

They do things nicely at the University of Texas. Near the University grounds is "Peter's Park" which is always protected by the police-who never bother the students! It came about after a series of molestings and

### Assist President Moltzau



Helen Good





Peter Christianson

Anne Hellum

### FRAT PIN

pin. It turned easily. He hoped he wouldn't fumble when the moment came. It wouldn't be long now. His long legs lengthened their stride as Hall and heard the click of pool balls in the club rooms. Marion would be waiting for him, perhaps a little ex-

He had almost managed it last night before Dave and Norma came out on the porch. With Dave there he had felt awkward. And Norma's very evident adoration of Dave hadn't helped much. Marion had seemed tense while Dave was there. So had Dave, for that matter. Was there something still stirring of the old affair? Good old Dave. How could a girl help loving him? But Marion had never taken his pin, though it had been proffered often enough. Strange. Everybody had predicted it. And Dave was pretty done in for awhile when Marion had drifted away from him to Doug.

Doug felt a warm glow spreading over him. He felt expansive, generous. For once Dave had taken a back seat. What was the expression Marion had used that first afternoon they had walked out from town along International? "One of Ours." She had said suddenly after he had quoted something from Edgar Lee Masters "Doug, you are one of Ours." For awhile he had not been sure what she

Dave had never known much of the poetry and music in Marion-the still aters of her. Or had he? Marion had not seemed happy when Dave and Norma were on the porch last night.

Doug pushed a lock of sandy hair back on top of his head and left the walk to pass two girls strolling plac-idly in the spring dusk.

"Nice night," he said.
"Lovely," one of them answered. Familiar voice. He thought he knew it. . .Marion had pressed his hand and he had thought for a moment that she had wanted him to kiss her with the others right there. She had looked at him that way. But just then Dave had said, "Come along Doug; I'll shoot you a game before we turn in.' Maybe he should have stayed. But tonight was another night. They would walk through Barton Grove over to English Coulee.

Dave was real stuff. But Marion wasn't like other girls. She looked

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Noer Drug Store

"A good photograph can double the value of your application — bad one can spoil it" ---

Shaker Studios (Quality Photographers)

Doug tried the clasp of his frat pain. What was it she had said last, mind. What asses men were who night after their first silence out on the porch? "I remember your face from other worlds old dreams." She had been looking at him and beyond he swung around the corner of Barton him. How could anyone help loving her? Why hadn't he discovered her

> He swept up the library steps and swung open the door. Not many there Mildred nodded at him from the desk. He grinned. Real philosopher, Mildred. And she saw things. Doug beamed. It was all so friendly-the pleasant buzz, faces raised from books and smiling a greeting, Agnes writing on the margin of Jim's book and winking at Doug as he went by, crossing the reading room.
>
> Outside Art Seminar A, better

> known about the campus as the Coo Coo room, Doug paused a moment, aware of quickened heartbeat. He didn't care if everyone knew. They were his friends, even those he didn't know; he liked them. Cautiously he turned the knob. He would try to surprise her, to put his fingers lightly over her eyes and breathe and breathe the fragrance of her hair before she discovered him. Slowly the door swung back. Se saw a broad back and a curly brown head with two slender hands clasped behind it, and he heard,

> "I'm so happy, Dave—so happy." He closed the door and turned away. Time opened wide and space roared in his ears. He steadied himself for a moment with a hand on a shelf of reference books. Agnes smiled crook-Was she mocking him? She He glanced hastily about that end of the reading room. Did they all know what had happened to him? He took a book from the shelf and crossed the room heavily. As he sank into a chair with his back to the door he had just opened—and closed, a girl on his left looked up, approved him for a fleeting moment and re-turned to her notes. Hitching his chair a little away from her, he flopped the book open and stared at

> What a consummate fool! Piece by piece the crazy quilt took shape in his

SMALL DEPOSIT

will reserve any

**GRUEN WATCH** 

GRADUATION

delivery

Come in and

selection <u>Now!</u>

PRICES AS LOW AS \$24.78

SENIORS:

Order your ring now

Anshus Bros.

make your

thought they knew what a girl felt! Marion was not the kind who changed with a breath of wind. She had depth and constancy. Why had he come to believe she cared so much? Her smile, the pressure of her hand, the occasional kisses that were so impossibly sweet, the strange, freighted things she had said. Had his own riotous pulse, his too-tender thoughts kept him from the truth, made him feel and see too much, and too little? Now in bleak clarity he perceived. . . It had always been Dave. But why had she left Dave last Fall? Was it because he had been too casual, too unimaginative? Dave had always been that way, while Marion was warm, eager, adventurous. Doug had risen to her, had drawn a flush of pleasure from her more than once even when she still went with Dave. The break had not been abrupt, and after awhile Dave had started taking Norma places. Marion had never seemed unhappy about it. At least not with Doug.

Doug stared at the open book be-

fore him. Mechanically he read, "In his use of documentary data the sociologist evaluates sources and weighs evidence by methods similar to those . . ." And he had thought himself

sensitive. She had told him he had the sensibilities of a poet. What was it she had said? Something about veils passing or—or. No matter. He should have understood as he understood now why she stayed close to him when Dave and Norma were around, why she had preferred all Spring to single date, and why she contrived that Norma and not she sat between the two boys at shows.

The girl at his left closed her notebook with a sigh and pushed her chair back. One of her gloves fell to the floor. Automatically Doug picked it up and handed it to her. pretty, he noticed when she thanked

## **Orpheum**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" Clark Gable, Constance Bennett Irvin S. Cobb in "NOSED OUT" 10c - 20c - 35c

> Sunday and Monday Gene Stratton Porter's "LADDIE"

John Beal and Gloria Stuart Sunday Mats. 2:00 and 4:00

Tuesday and Wednesday Joe Penner in "COLLEGE RHYTHM" Jack Oakie and Lanny Ross 10c - 20c - 35c

## GRAND

Friday - Saturday - Sunday Everett Horton in "\$10 RAISE" "Red Dog" and Cartoon 10c - 20c - 25e

Bargain Monday Night "SHADOW OF DOUBT" Virginia Bruce

10c - 15c

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday "GREAT HOTEL MURDER" Edmund Lowe and Vic McLaglen

him. He was sorry. It would cause pain. He continued to look at her as he had looked at his book. With dim awareness he watched her cross toward the loan desk, lythe, graceful. She turned to look back with the shadow of a question. Was she being sorry for him? He turned to the book

No, he couldn't blame Marion. She hadn't planned this. It would be hard for her to tell him. How could he make it easier? Go away. God, he felt like it. To Alaska, with his brother. But first he must hide his misery from her. How could he? Everybody could see.

A faint whiff of lavendar and a up. Marion settled on the edge of the chair beside him, poised as if ready for flight. Her eyes were bright and tender.

"I'm so happy, Doug, so happy!" Doug's fingernails cut into his palms. The same words. He tried o look eager and groped for language f some sort. He found a word.

"Why?" "Don't you know? Hasn't Daye told you?" She was overflowing with happiness. Didn't she know she was

cruel? He forced a twisted smile. "No, Dave hasn't told me anything -unusual?

"Then you don't know that he and Norma are engaged, that he gave

"HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS"

Lee's Barber Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 MAIN ST PHONE 255

Quality Baked Goods

We Are Specialists in Fancy Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

Norma his frat pin today, that-Oh

Some divination of Doug's despair had caught her up when joy surged back in his face. For a moment she looked at him and then said quietly, "We were going for a walk. J

almost forgot—and you—sitting her moping about something."

As he let the outside door swing shit behind them and took a deep breath of the warm, spring night he felt more God than man. Her face, lifted so. It was—it was—"Beauty eternal, fugitive." He sighed and his fingers sought the clasp of his frater-nity pin. It turned easily.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

#### GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "LADDIE" COMES TO SCREEN

Gene Stratton Porter's world famous story, "Laddie" comes to the Orpheum Menomonie screen Sunday and Monday. It has all of the care and elaborate effort given "Little Women." Entrancing entertainment is offered in what has been described as the best picture of American life since the Louisa May Alcott story set the world afire with enthusiastic

One of the most famous of American novelists, Mrs. Stratton Porter's stories of life and love are still among light touch on his arm made him look the best sellers. "Laddie" has been read by millions in the past sixty years, and one of the ten best sellers.

> EXPERT Pen and Pencil Repairing shaeffer, Conklin and Moore Pens OLE MADSEN

The Attention

of the Seniors

## Stout Institute

-who intend to enter a graduate school or a professional school is called to the facilities of the Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master's and doctor's

Professional courses in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, engineer-ing, journalism, business administration, speech.

Marquette University is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities. Each college and school of the University is recognized in the highest group by the national bodies organized to set up standards.

Address The Stude viser, Marquette University, for complete infor-

MARQUETTE

Expert

Dry Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing

Fast Dependable Service

Menomonie Dye House

Phone 439

on Broadway

## FOB's Hold Meeting In Honor Of Burbidge and Crawford

With Belt, Buckle, Tie Clasp, Monogrammed Ash Tray

### NEW COACH TO BE ADVISOR

Russell, Rassbach, Dawley Others Praise Burbidge Work In Athletics Dawley,

Earl Burbidge, retiring athletic director of Stout and advisor to the FOB's was honored with a handsome belt and buckle set, tie clasp, and an FOB monogrammed ash tray at the FOB farewell meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Luncheon was served and Ernest Corosolla, ex-president of the FOB's, called upon many of those present for an after-dinner speech.

Art Schwartz, representing the alumni, spoke a few words, and C. M. Russell, news correspondent for the Associated Press spoke. He said, "Mr. Crawford, Earl Burbidge in his five and a half years at Stout has built a foundation that is strong and which

will aid you in your work here."
"Tibby" Rassbach, Dean Price, Dr. Dawley, Mr. Keith, Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Good were also called on to speak. Each expressed congratulations to Earl Burbidge for the fine work he has done and also for the friendship which they esteem.

Coach Crawford accepted the place as honorary advisor of the FOB's. His statements as regards athletics in the future for Stout were to the point. Crawford states that his endeavor will be to build on the foundation which Earl Burbidge has laid; teams which will make Stout well known in the athletic field as well as the educational field.

Coach Burbidge in expressing his thanks to all present at the meeting stated that nowhere in the state, except at Wisconsin and Marquette, where finances, equipment and materials are in abundance, is there a better intramural program than at Stout. He regards the success of this program largely due to the cooperation given him by the various organizations especially the FOB's, two times champions.

Burbidge expressed his regrets on leaving Stout, but realizes he is entering the profession of his choice.

## WAA Holds Banquet; Officers Installed

Swan, Schultz Awarded Loving Cups; Five Receive Letters; Twelve Get Pins

The annual WAA banquet was held at the Stout tea room on Wednesday evening and was attended by thirtytwo members of the organization.

"Dot" Howison acting as toastmistress called upon Florence Becker, "Ro" Potter, Kathryn Rice, "Margy" Sjolander and Miss Reynolds for toasts following the dinner.

Esther Spaulding, president of the WAA issued the following awards: silver loving cups to Edith Swan and Marine Schultz; "S" letters to "Dot" Howison, "Vets" Braker, Agnes Steinke and Edith Swan; WAA emblem to Cordelia Moody.

The following were declared eligible for WAA pins: Marie Averill, Florence Becker, Merceda Braun, Marie Erpenbach, Marie Hanson "Ro" Potter Barbara Sawyer, Katherine Skeels, Elner Steiner, Marjorie Steiner, Catherine Watson and Edna Grace Webb.

A short talk on the past years' activities of the WAA was given by Esther Spaulding and a review of the Women's Intramural sports program was given by "Peg" Hankwitz.

The following officers were installed for the year 1935-36: president, Howison; vice president, Dorothy Rice; secretary, Evelyn Kathryn Adams; treasurer, Agnes Steinke.

It Pleases Us To Please You

Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

## Corosolla Presents Burbidge YWCA Moves Into First In Women's Intramurals

With deck tennis and tennis left on the women's intramural sports calendar, the YW squad is leading the point standing with 2000 points.

At present, Pallas Athene is leading in deck tennis with the YW and Hyp teams following closely behind.
The point standings:

ne point standings.	
YWCA	2000
Hyperians	1855
Pallas Athene	1625
Dorm	1375
Philo	750
SMA	450

## **By-Laws Changed** For Ped Conference

Four Years Competition Is New Ruling of Governing Board; Keith Attends

Many topics in regards to athletics vere discussed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers College Athletic conference held at the Hotel Lorraine, Madison, Saturday, April 27, according to Floyd Keith, Stout representative.

Changes were made in section six of the by-laws governing the Wis-consin State Teachers conference in athletics.

Section Six

No student shall be eligible to participate in any branch of intra-conference athletics for more than four years.

Previous to this ruling the total ears of participation was three. To clarify this by-law, athletes who have already competed three years competition shall be ineligible for further competition. Also, anyone holding a bachelor degree is ineligible.

The regular schedule of conference games was voted into effect in regards to basketball and the regular football schedule was adopted by representatives of the northern schools

Stout 1935-36 basketball schedule: River Falls, there, Jan. 10 La Crosse, here, Jan. 18. Eau Claire, here, Jan. 24. River Falls, here, Feb. 4. Superior, there, Feb. 7. LaCrosse, there, Feb. 14. Eau Claire, there, Feb. 21. Superior, here, Feb. 28. Stout 1935 football schedule: LaCrosse, there, Oct. 7. River Falls, there, Oct. 21.

Wonders will never cease. Kirby Price, that well known patronizer of the clubrooms, is wearing a hat to school each day.

Superior, here, Nov. 4. Eau Claire, here, Nov. 11.

## Dribblin'

Two weeks of spring football practice are over and there are still two more to go. Weather conditions so far have been unfavorable but many men have reported.

Coach Crawford has been pushing his men to the utmost, giving them new plays, formations, and exercises.

The two squads, the orange and olue, work against each other every night and are getting sharpened up for their regular drills in September.

Pres. Nelson in assembly a week ago Thursday, urged all men to report for practice so as to build up the athletics here at

"Red" Waters is sprouting around school with a black eye and a semicharley horse as evidence of the strenuous training being given by the new

Baseball practice is being held nightly, whenever the weather permits, at the fairgrounds, and a formidable squad is being rounded into shape.

"Buck" Erpenbach reports that with a couple of more weeks of training the baseball squad will be in such a condition as to be able to take on any team in the teachers group.

Jane Quilling and Ardys Christianson accidently bumped into each other in the gym with the result that Jane's nose started to bleed profusely. This is the first casualty of the current tennis

While practicing tennis in the gym a new ball suddenly disappeared. Olga Laurich states that she hit the ball too hard and it went out one of the windows in the gym. Anyone finding a ball on Ninth avenue or Second street please return same to Miss



Dairy Products

Milk Cream Ice Cream

Phone 430

Tasty Food

Pleasant Surroundings

Cafe La Corte

Mother's Day Cards and Candies LEE'S DRUG STORE

Mother's Day Cards and Mottoes THE OLSON SHOP



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place — and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

## FOB's Retain Lead On Sports Program

Lynwood Moves Into Second Place; YMCA Climbs To Fourth Position

With the ending of the club room sports program, great changes are noted in the point standings of the respective teams.

FOB still retains first place, having increased their previous record of 2400 by 2240, leaving a total of 4640

YMCA won second place in the sports program, obtaining 1470 points and increasing their final points from 650 to 2120. This raises their place from fifth to fourth. Lynwood won third with 1170 points, increased the total from 1750 to 2920 and slid into second place in point standings thus dropping KFS to third place.

GWC was fourth with 920 points, Metallurgy fifth with 670 and KFS last with 600.

The point standings at present are 2920 Lynwood KFS 2750 YMCA 2120 GWC 1820

The other day at the Stout tea room an unknown person signed the name of "Red" Grange to the calendar. It would have been quite a pleasure to have seen such a notable around the school.

Metallurgy

A regulation football uniform, including a ball, costs approximately

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM

Custom Tailor

## Trade At **VOLP'S GROCERY**

Where You Can Always Get What You Want

305 Main St.

## Baseball Attracts Many Men Out To Fairgrounds

Baseball has been progressing rapidly during the past two weeks with the men appearing at the fairgrounds every night for practice.

The men have been working hard and the positions are being filled with capable men.

Coach Burbidge is pleased with the results of these practices and states that although no games have been scheduled to date, it is probable that a schedule will be worked out.

KITTENBALL AND HORSESHOE NEXT ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The bulk of the spring intramural program has been announced by Kelly Karlen, manager.

Kittenball and horseshoe will be run off every Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m.

Tennis games can be played any night after school. Gene Doyle will be down at the Stout court to admit the contestants.

These contests must be completed as soon as possible.

GOOD HAIRCUTS

Try Us and be Convinced Lakeview Barber Shop



A Social Place For After School or Evening Gatherings

THE CANDY SHOPPE

Hamburgers Hot Plate Lunches

White Front

## Junior Promenade

Saturday, May 11, 1935



Dancing 9:00 to 12:00

to the music of

**BUS CANFIELD** 

and his 13 Piece Orchestra

of Dubuque, lowa

The Stout Gymnasium

Subscription \$1.50 per couple

35

lds

ap-vith

ites

Vol. XXIV - No. 31

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 10, 1935

# Braker, Moltzau, Lead Junior Prom Tomorrow

## May 29 Marks College Farewell For One Hundred Stout Seniors

Commencement Exercises Conveniently Precede Me-morial Day

## COFFMAN TO GIVE ADDRESS

Week Replete With Senior Activities Paves Way To Commencement

May 29 will mark a farewell to undergraduate college days for more than 100 Stout seniors.

Conveniently preceding the holiday Memorial Day, commencement exercises will be held before friends and relatives of the graduates to whom invitations have been issued, and the faculty, for 53 Industrial Arts seniors. 32 Home Economics seniors. Several more who will receive their degree at the end of the summer session.

An academic procession precedes the exercises, and a luncheon in the cafeteria follows it. Dr. Lotus D. Coffman president of the University of Minnesota, will give the commencement address.

Busy Week Precedes

A week replete with festivities and functions honoring the graduating seniors precedes formal commencement. It begins with official senior recognition in assembly May 23.

Senior women will be entertained y the home economics faculty at a uncheon Saturday, May 25, at 1. That evening a commencement dance will be given in the gym, in honor of the seniors, but to which all students in school are invited. Admission is an S.S.A. ticket.

Sunday, May 26, a senior women's indergraduate home economics stulents in the third floor corridor of

(continued to page 7.)

## Annual "Y" Outing **Proves Well Attended**

YWCA and YMCA cabinet members, with Miss Verrell, Miss McCalmont, Dr. Dawley and Dr. Robinson of the faculty, left early last Saturday morning, May 4, for the annual 'Y" conference at Lake Independence, Minn., a short distance west of the Twin Cities.

The conference included delegates from Macalaster, Hamline university, University of Minnesota, University farm, Mankato State Teachers Col-Carleton, River Falls State Teachers College, Eau Claire Teachers, Eveleth, Northland, Ames, St. Cloud, Rochester Junior College, Iowa State Teachers, and Stout.

Saturday forenoon was devoted to registration and a general meeting led by Dr. Bosney of Cedar Falls, Ia.

Cabinet training meetings, discussion groups, and a lecture by Dr. Bosney on the philosophy of life, absorbed the time from lunch till dinner.

Talented groups from the University of Minnesota furnished entertainment during the meals and kept the delegates in high spirits.

Saturday night the University of Minnesota sponsored a mixer for all (continued to page 7.)

#### CARD OF THANKS

In sincere appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown us by the administration, faculty, and students ecognition breakfast will be given by of Stout during our recent bereavement.

rumored. Marie Averill was also

there, and the last one in her cabin.

The Drs. retaliated by placing a table

before the door and tying the light

grouchy verge of sleep when the boys

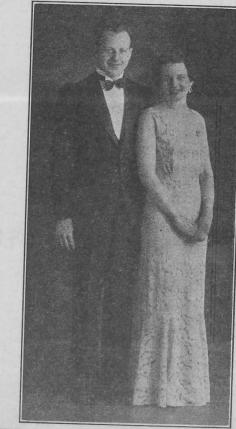
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubalek Harry Kubalek

#### DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of art principles as applied to dress design will be given by Orvetta Braker in clothing problems class Monday at 2 o'clock.

## All Features Of Prom Blend Into Colorful Oriental Theme

## Royalty For An Evening



Orvetta Braker and Hughitt Moltzau

## Progress Is Rapid On Senior Class Play

Progress in the production of 1935 Senior Class Play, "The Poor Nut," is moving along at a merry clip, according to Leon Lassers, director. It is to be presented the evening of Tuesday, May 28, with exams over, and commencement on the day following, so that many parents and outof-town friends will be here for it.

Olive Hylland and Amelia Smilanich will play the feminine leads while Lawrence Wolske has the leading male role. Jim Govin, Carl Haase, Charles Romine, Charles Peterson, Heinrich Gaertner, Charles Rowe, Louis Berger, and many others included in a mob scene will appear in the

## "Lost and Found" Bars Yellow PJ's

Most thieves don't care to publicize their booty, but this was different. The publicity was not for the culprits but for the victim, who has a very becoming blush.

It seems Willis Giese is the possessor of a pair of elegant yellow pajamas which he saves for Lake Independence trips, and which his friends saw fit to appropriate for purposes of display.

Monday morning two YMCA men called on Miss Santee, with the booty for the lost and found window nicely displayed in cellophane wrappings. Miss Santee, however, ruled that displays of such wearables was beyond Huber, finance. executive sanction.

## Mother-Daughter Dinner To Be Attended By 120

More than 120 will attend the More than 120 will attend the Wivell, Doris Andrews; Willis Giese, Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored Jane Cole; Harland Woodworth, Ann by the Y.W.C.A. at the Memorial library tonight. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. rather than at 6:30 as previously stated.

Dorothy Woerth, Y.W. president, will act as toastmistress. The program will include singing by the Girl's Glee Club, a toast by Betty Keith, a mother's response by Mrs. Fuller, an old fashioned style show, and a vocal duet by Irma Miller and Ann Fuller.

#### '14 GRAD AT WEBSTER CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE IN IOWA

A bulletin recently received from the Webster City Junior College at Webster City, Iowa lists among its faculty members William I. Naden, graduate of The Stout Institute in 1914, who teaches mechanical drawing

In connection with this it is interlege now, intends to enter Stout in invited.

Officers, Senior Class President To Be In Reception Line Class

## 125 COUPLES PLAN TO ATTEND

## Bus Canfield and His Thirteen Recording Artists To Play

In a colorful Oriental land of lanterns, gay hangings and soft lights, Hughitt Moltzau, prom king, and Orvetta Braker, whom he has chosen to be his prom queen, will lead the grand march at the annual junior prom to the tune of Bus Canfield and his thirteen recording artists tomorrow evening, May 11. The first dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

Eugene Doyle, president of the senior class, and the junior class officers, Dorothy Darling, vice president; Ragna Mullen, secretary, and Hubert Huber, treasurer, together with the prom king and queen form the reception line. Guests of these people will not be included as in former years.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and the junior class advisors, Miss Dorothy Verrell and Dr. and Mrs. John Dawley.

Juniors Decorate Junior class members will work this afternoon and tomorrow to complete the scenes for the Japanese set-Charles Arnoldt is general chairman of the decorations. Mr. Carlson, interior decorator, has contributed Japanese hangings and other articles which he designed and painted. Over one hundred Japanese lanterns, electrically illuminated, will be

the means of lighting the hall. Punch will be served by Bob Ainger, Donald Miller, and Douglas Braker, according to Irma Miller, refreshment chairman.

Programs which harmonize with the Japanese setting will be given out on presentation of tickets. Harry Kubalek is in charge of planning and distributing the programs.

Lanterns Are Favors

Favors in the form of Japanese lanterns will be given to the ladies. Hughitt Moltzau is general chairman; under his direction are committee chairmen Charles Arnoldt, decorations; John Feirer, reception; Harry Kubalek, programs; Louise Owen, invitations; Steve Giovannini, entertainment; Irma Miller, refreshments; Ragna Mullen, publicity, and Hubert

Following is the list of those who will attend:

125 Couples Attend Robert Sherman, Virginia Gunz; LeRoy Charlick, Elaine Thomas; Carl Haase, Marine Schultz; Charles Cryderman, Harriet Stanton; Ernest Corosolla, Grace Johnson; William

#### MARGARET SJOLANDER NEW GIRLS GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT

(continued to page 7.)

Margaret Sjolander, sophomore, was elected president of the Women's Glee club for the coming year at a business meeting following mixed chorus rehearsal Monday night, May 6.

Marie Averill was elected vice-president; Lenora Paulson, secretary and treasurer; Hildegarde Lutze, head librarian and Barbara Sawyer assistant librarian.

#### PIE - PIE

A demonstration on pies which are new and different, yet nutritious, will be given by Cordelia Moody in room esting to note that Gardener Naden, 304 on Monday, May 13, at 3 o'clock. who is taking work at the junior col- All students and faculty members are

## Dawley and Robinson Victimized By Dorm Trained Collegians That some young men are not aboveremoving four strong branches from

playing school boy tricks on their in- | between the springs and mattress. structors was demonstrated Saturday The natural suspects were Giese night at the Lake Independence conand Ebert who were attending a night

ference which some Stout students conference on Lake Banking-it is went to and others attended. Drs. Dawley and Robinson were the victims of a bit of horseplay. They crowded into bunks, the pillows and close to the ceiling and being on the counterpanes of which had been liberally anointed with pepper. Both returned. beds were short-sheeted and a fifty ound rock-it took two to carry itfresh and cold from Lake Independence, kept Dr. Dawley's feet warm all

Below Dr. Robinson's lower bunk was a nice log on which the springs bounced. He also had the pleasure of

## Home Management Gives Dinner, Bridge Supper

A buffet bridge supper and a semiormal dinner were the functions at which Home Management girls have entertained the past two weeks.

Students were guests at the bridge supper, May 3, including Adelaide Larson, Doris Jeffery (who won the prize for the evening's play), Barbara Sawyer, Jeannette Hanson, Dorothy Lloyd, and Janet Watson. Miss Keefer was also a guest.

At a semi-formal dinner Wednesday evening, May 8, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich, and Miss Eilert were entertained.

Girls now at the Home Management house are Delta Schroeder, Rosamond Carlson, Evelyn Peck, Luella Erickson, Katherine Watson, Dorothy Strese, and Vivian Patrick.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE 1935 The Stout Institute Menomonie, Wisconsin

Thursday, May 23 11:00 A.M. Senior Recognition Day (Assembly) Auditorium Friday, May 24

8:30 P.M. Examinations (8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.)

Saturday, May 25
8:30 A.M. Rehearsal of graduates for Baccalaureate—Auditorium
10:00 A.M. Men's Intra Mural Finals—Athletic Field
1:00 P.M. Faculty Women entertain home economics seniors—
H. E. Bldg.

Men's Intra Mural Track Meet—Fairgrounds

1:00 P.M. Men's Intra Mural Track Meet—Fairgrounds 3:00 P.M. Baseball—Fairgrounds 8:30 P.M. Commencement Dance—Gymnasium

Sunday, May 26
9:15 A.M. Senior Women's Recognition Breakfast—H. E. Bldg.
8:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises—Auditorium
Address—Rev. Geo. Phillip Sheridan, Rochester, Minn. Monday, May 27

Examinations (8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.)
4:30 to 6:30 P.M. All school picnic—Tainter Hall lawn
8:30 P.M. President's Reception—President's residence Tuesday, May 28

Examinations (8:00 to 3:00)

8:30 A.M. Rehearsal of graduates for commencement—Auditorium

6:00 P.M. Faculty-Senior Dinner—Stout Cafeteria

8:30 P.M. Senior Class Play—Auditorium

Wednesday, May 29
10:15 A.M. Academic Procession
10:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Auditorium
Address—Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, Pres., Univ. of Minn.
Commencement Luncheon—Stout Cafeteria

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ...e Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### Associated Collegiate Press 1934 (HATIONAL TO COVERAGE) 1935

Editor-in-Chief		AL STA	Viola	Larson
Managing Editor		*	George	Hislop
Sports Editor				Haase
Assistants Feature Editor	Marine	Schultz,	Eugene N	eubauer
Editorials	•••••		Willi	s Giese
	News	Reporters		
Orvetta Braker,	John Br	ophy, Ver	rna Damm,	Frank-

Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.

....Douglas Clausen Proofreader ..... Proofreader Douglas Clausen Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager..... Keil Blank Neil Blank Assistant ... Circulation Manager..... .....Fanchen Johnson Assistant...

MECHANICAL STAFF Mechanical Foreman Reuben Carp Linotype Operator James Wood

Friday, May 10, 1935

#### MOTHER'S DAY

It is true that young people often do not show their appreciation of their parents until it is too late. It might have been with that thought in mind that congress passed the law setting aside one day for Mother's Day, a day when all might be reminded of their mothers and pay their respects to her.

How many of the students at Stout will forget to honor their mothers on that day, Sunday, May 12, or if they do, will fall for the commercialized Mother's Day sentiments of "flowers for Mother's Day," "a box of candy for Mother's Day," or even worse, send a ready made greeting by Western Union "cut rates." Just take time to sit down in the library and on any piece of note paper, library stationery, write a little note that has that personal touch, be it only "Dear Mom, I'm about to flunk in math, prepare Dad for the worst." That would at least show the great confidence you have in her.

It is not too much that you spend time in appreciation, for after all there are few, yes mighty few, attending Stout who are not here due to some sacrifice of those folks back home. Give a few minutes thought on the point that your interests are her interests and your happiness will bring happiness to her. If you have enjoyed a week end, tell her about it for she will be glad to know that her son or daughter is enjoying privileges that were unheard of during her young womanhood. That after all has been her hope through life, that she could give her children the opportunities that she didn't get. If you have forgotten till now to do this little thing and a letter will not arrive in time, don't let that be an excuse for down in your heart you know she will forgive the discrepancy of a day or two. Then

carry this through with you for Mother's Day. Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes

fixed on a star Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are."

#### PROFESSIONAL PRESTIGE

Prestige is defined as weight, influence or force derived from past success as from character or reputation.

As possible future educators it is logical to suppose that we should become rather intimately acquainted with what is known as "professional prestige." First, what is it? For things derived from past success we must depend a scholastic and a subjective personal estimate of our ability. A high rating ought to have prestige as an auxiliary accompaniment. For character, you might include dress,

culture, speech, and for reputation perhaps your moral behavior would govern that.

Second, have we got it? Many of the faculty say "no." If so, we can say "Why not?" Is it due to inability or resistance to learn, or is there no opportunity to learn? There seems to be no definite study with an objective program for the development of professional prestige that produces results. Educators should not dress as if they were in high school. They should be members of professional organizations, they should read professional magazines, they should be thinkers and be able to teach others to think. They should have a philosophy, have aims and a convincing defense of each. They should be serious about their job, and they might say that this editorial is all

#### THIS WEEK I FIND

**NEWSPAPERS-**

Do you read them? If so, what part of them? Perhaps once in awhile the editorials instead of the comics? Remember, it is said that, "By their editorials ye shall know them." Let us analyze one today.

The United States News

A weekly newspaper, published in Washington. Its propounded purpose is to present a comprehensive review and analysis of the activities of the government of states and the nation. The paper fulfills its purpose by devoting pages and columns to congress, the president, the nation, world affairs, etc.; but, this paper also has a full page editorial which you might classify many times as propaganda, buncombe, demagogism, optimism or no doubt, often times a misguided honest opinion.

he American System!

A recent issue of the United States News carries a lengthy editorial which emphasizes that the Motor Industry points the way to recovery and proves that capitalism can function. Let me quote a few paragraphs.

"The motor industry has taken front rank in the march of American economic progress. It has recognized and accepted collective bargaining and its employees are a loyal group of workers who are more interested in security than in labor politics. . . The objectives of the motor industry and its operations in the midst of a depression are in keeping with the American spirit. . . Business and industry in America will make their greatest strides for the benefit of employees and employers, when the qualities of self reliance revealed by the motor industry are studied and widely duplicated.

The American System??

The editor of the United States News in which he professes to print all government news, seems to have overlooked a recent report of the motor industry which painted a 'dark picture" of the industry's human relations and its treatment of employees. Here are some facts.

The motor industry uses: a speed-up system too fast for human endurance, an "espionage" system to spy upon workers, a new "low" age for displacement of workers wherein men near 40 hardly ever get back after a lay off, and a complicated wage system tht workers cannot understand.

The report maintains that, "because of the workers complaints of terror and discrimination, genuine collective bargaining could not exist. It also pointed out that workers were threatened with lines of unemployed and a constant fear of losing their job.

Right or Wrong-

Can both of these reports be right? Perhaps we should be interested? Many of us profess to be educators in the studies of industry, labor and mechanics. Should future workers in the motor industry know about these important questions and should the consumer of industry's products know? There is one fact we cannot disagree with. If inhuman and unfair labor and consumer practices exist, we must educate with true facts so as to bring about reform.

> selves on in school beyond the place they ought to attend, and often-times

"A young man should set his educational goal through vocational guid-ance; setting his goal within the upper limit of his ability to apply this ed-ucation not only in his work, but also in the enjoyment of life."

"The difficulty encountered in the

# The RAMBLER

Once again the perfect lover comes into the limelight. It's just a matter of using the remote control method, but nevertheless, has proven very effective. On certain days one can easily find "Andy" Stolen waiting in the Lynwood lobby for the mail to arrive. Of course, one must remember that there are always many others doing the same thing. The early part of this week, when suspense was the greatest, a big fat letter arrived for "Andy." With very nervous fingers, tore the flap away—disclosing nothing but a lot of pansy seeds. Now just what should one do in a case like that? Andy is waiting for suggestions.

It's never too early to go swimming, according to Sawyer, Erck-man, Lindgren, and Stolen. The four boys went down to the boat house to take a canoe ride. Upon viewing the water, they decided it might not be too cold to take a swim. Upon the suggestion being made, Erckman proceeded to grab Lindgren and jump into the brink, clothes and all. Not to be outdone, Sawyer and Stolen prepared themselves for the ordeal, and dived into the water, only to come right out again. They report that it is rather early for swimming as yet.

With the Prom taking place this week, there should be lots of news as to the new combinations, and such. But it would seem ridiculous to disclose too many of the secrets. However, the Hunt house is undergoing a very nervous tension these past few days. The girls say that Verna' Damm declares she is going to the Cities instead of the Prom. In the meantime, Galen Kees is dashing from hither to yon, securing dances with various people, and calmly saying that Miss Verna Damm is the young lady in question.

Maybe you think the remainder of the Hunt house aren't having a sweet time convincing people that they can't possibly have the dances in question. My advice would be, just wait and see what happens.

Another upset of the old yet new story. Who do you suppose is escorting Miss Helen Robinson to the gala affair? Now don't guess, it's such hard work, and you're bound to be wrong. Just go, and find out for yourself.

In case you haven't heard much about it, don't fail to take in the senior play. But I warn you, come

Having recently secured editions of the Alaska Agricultural College paper, called "The Farthest North Collegian College, Alaska," noticed. that they offered a "Homemakers' course consisting of demonstrations and lectures on canned foods, furnishings, gardening and landscaping, investments, and travel. Just what would our own "Homemakers" group do if they covered such a wide range of material?

Also, the girls up in that part of the country believe in entertaining the boys once in a while, for a change. A dance was sponsored by the girls, called a Tolo Dance. The young ladies invited the boys, paid the expenses, secured all the dances, did all the tagging and cutting in, and then served a lunch for them. Now that's what one would call gratitude.

And now, dear readers, here is a story about the meanest man on earth. This man was so mean that he put his gold fish into a square bowl so that they would bump their noses four times for every time that they swam around the bowl.

training. Over a period of years, these will continue to be assets."

Answers to question 2, "Is it worthwhile to plan one's future in the face of all the uncertainties in the vocational world today?"

"It brings about a better under standing of one's own abilities and

"Planning causes one to look ahead and beyond the present day, and to have a vision of the possibilities of the future. Visions of a better future make one forget the hardships of the moment."

"The mere fact that a boy plans his future is an almost certain form of assurance that he will get on further in the world than one who merely anticipates that conditions in the future might be unfavorable and as a result takes on 'Oh! what's the use'

The third question, which concerned the matter of vocational opportunities, received a great variety of answers most of them seemingly dependent upon the business or profession of the one answering the question. Most of the men were of the opinion that all occupations are overcrowded at the present time, largely because of depression conditions.

Most of those answering this question seemed to feel that finding one's aptitudes and abilities was much more important than knowing the vocational fields having the greatest opportunities. "In fact, we believe many boys and girls have been led into the wrong vocations, by older people, including teachers, telling them to prepare for this or that occupation because the occupation itself seemed to them to have in it possibilities for any individual who undertook it."

Answers to question 4, "Can a young man do anything about the situation in which he finds himself today or does his destiny depend entirely upon what the community and industry do?"

"The young man of today is to be envied for living in a period which is destined to go down in history as the turning point in our social-economic order. There never was an incentive The statement may or may not be true, but here are a few statements of business men concerning the problem. The questions asked are: 1. How can a young man determine how far

## My Roommate's Diary

Oh me! these last days of school sure do hang on. Gosh, one'd think the instructors would give us sort of a rest at the end of the year, but they sure are piling on the work.

These men-when will they come down to earth? Saw Verne Jewett with Rose Forno tonight. Bet he's got guilty conscience for going out when his girl is out of town.

Saturday:
Diary, dear pet, I'm so all a-flutter that I can hardly scratch in your little leaflets. Butch and Mable, and Vi and I went down to Eau Claire. Even though Butch and Mable did get a little hilarious, we certainly did have loads of fun. Gosh, I was all mud from pushing the car when we ran out of gas. Guess Mable didn't feel much like pushing because she went to sleep in the back seat while we worked. Got back at 2 bells. Wonder if Vi and I'll get campused?

It happened-Butch and Vi and I out in town. Butch says that Frenchy and Keil Blank aren't so sore about their campus for getting in late, but they are sore that the others got away with their staying out after hours. Guess we won't see the boys now for a week.

Wonder who the lucky fellow was who took Elsa Carlsen and Stella Meath out canoeing this afternoon. Saw Stanton riding with Dave and some other guy. Wonder what all this mixup is about?

planned and who have adequately prepared themselves for heavier responsibilities. This means not only technical preparation, but the all-important matter of personal and character development and all those other developments."

"I believe there has never been a time when the importance of preparation was more prevalent than now. It is the case now of the survival of the fittest. Personality, tolerance, and the ability to cooperate with fellow-

## College Comment

Today many high school seniors are saying "I can't see any reason why a fellow should spend a lot of time in school, studying when there are no opportunities to use the educa-tion and training after he gets it. My brother has completed a college course and has spent the whole year loafing and not earning a cent."

he should go with his formal educa- Often such young men push them tion, i.e., grade school? high school? college? university? 2. Is it worthwhile to plan one's future in the face of all the uncertainties in the voca-tional world today? 3. What voca-tional fields seem to have the most possibilities for the near future? 4. Can a young man do anything about the situation in which he finds himself today, or does his destiny depend entirely upon what the community and industry do?

The answers are as follows for question one:

they fail and drop out with a sense of discouragement which blights their

## Fifty IE Men Meet At Stout April 27

Annual Meeting of Regional **Industrial Arts** Conference

The Regional Industrial Arts conference met at The Stout Institute, Saturday, April 27. Fifty present and prospective teachers were in attendance when the meeting was called to order in the Industrial Arts building at 9:80 a.m. In the afternoon at 1:80 group meetings were held for those interested in special subjects.

Dean Bowman led the general conference in a stimulating discussion of new trends in Industrial Education. Superintendent Leland Lamb of Flint, Michigan Public schools, a Stout graduate, threw light on the problem of the larger schools.

Harry Merritt, supervisor of high schools for the state department, gave the conference insight in public demands on the school systems today.

At noon the conference attended an excellent luncheon in the school cafeteria and was entertained with music by Stout students. Pres. Nelson who acted as toastmaster presented Miss Alma May Ganz, state supervisor of vocational education in Home Economics, Miss Fladen, Harry Merritt, Leland Lamb and various members of the Stout faculty.

At 3:80 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau held its initiation which was followed by a dinner at Cafe La Corte.

### Chippewa Valley H. E. **Teachers Meet at Stout**

The home economics section of the North Western Wisconsin Teachers association, sometimes known as the Chippewa Valley group, held its sec-ond meeting of the year at The Stout Institute April 27. Miss Julie Fladen of Black River Falls, who is chairman of the group, presided at the meet-

Miss Walsh of Stout presented to the group plans for home economics publicity for next year as proposed by the Wisconsin Home Economics association. Mrs. Flagler, home eco-nomics supervisor of the Eau Claire State Teachers college, led a round table discussion on teaching problems in the secondary school. A short business meeting followed the program.

More than thirty high schools were represented in this group meeting. A large number of home economics seniors from The Stout Institute also at-

### **Home Workshop Expert** To Lead SS Conference

Industrial Education men of this coming 1935 Summer Session will have an opportunity to hear and discuss problems with Mr. Laverne T. Ryder, president of the National Home Work Shop guild, it was announced by Dean Bowman, director of summer school and member of the advisory committee of the National Home Work Shop guild.

The rapidly increasing popularity of the home work shop as indicated by the one hundred sixty-four units of the guild makes this conference an exceptional opportunity for industrial education men who are best equip ed to lead and be active in this move-

### Helen Redford Co-author Of H. E. Book For Boys

Helen D. Redford, Stout home economics graduate of '18, is co-author with two other home economics teach-ers of Denver university, of a book recently published by Lippincott's of Philadelphia. The book entitled "The Boy and His Daily Living" and is a selection of home economics material being presented to elective classes of boys in Denver schools.

MRS. HOUSTON TELLS WOMEN OF "HAPPY LITTLE CHILD"

Mrs. Alice S. Houston spoke at the Annual Convention of the Dunn County Womens club at Wheeler, May 1. The program was planned in accordance with national plans for May Day Health Program. Mrs. Houston spoke at the afternoon session on "The Happy Little Child."

## Stout Begins Graduate Work 1935 Summer Session

The 1935 Summer Session Bulletin years the offerings of the Institution student assignment in this work will for Stout Institute will include, for will be of a different character. If the first time, both graduate and under-graduate courses. In the spring will be an institute or convention of on a graduate basis. Work for the of 1935 The Stout Institute was authorized to grant the degree of Master of Science in Home Economics and a degree of Master of Science in Industrial Education. The session will

In keeping with the policy which has guided the summer sessions plans in the past, the graduate work will offer increased opportunity to keep pace with the new educational challenges. The graduate program will offer specific opportunities to aid educators whose major professional responsibilities are in close relationship with the various phases of Home Economics and Industrial Education. Opportunity is offered in the summer session for former students and graduates of diploma courses to utilize many of the newer courses for completing the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics or Industrial Education. The summer session, especially in certain courses in the graduate program, provides specific aid for teachers, supervisors, and others in meeting the new demands resulting from the expanding adult education provisions. The graduate program provides opportunity to prepare for the increased range of responsibilities assigned to teachers, supervisors, and executives as the practical arts take their place in the expended program of general education.

Graduate work this year is initiated in compliance with demands made by hundreds of teachers of Home Economics and Industrial Education throughout the country. The courses have been prepared with great care, and are offered as distinct contributions to graduate work. While the teaching will be done largely by the regular faculty of Stout, the work will be of high order and will warrant the serious consideration of every graduate student.

The graduate work of the coming future years, however. In future credit requirements. The individual

will be an institute or convention of leaders in the fields of Industrial Education, Home Economics and Vocational Education. A large number of the outstanding workers in these fields. will be on the staff as the work at

It is believed that The Stout Institute both this coming and later sum mers will be offering educational op-portunities in its fields strictly characteristic of the institution and radically different from those of other colleges offering graduate work in similar fields.

Many teachers in the vocational schools in Wisconsin will be glad to learn that the advanced course in Problems in Teaching Home Economics" is to be given this summer at The Stout Institute in connection with its graduate program. It will be no longer necessary for teachers of home economics in the vocational field to go to the University of Wisconsin for this course, since by arrangement with the Board of Vocational Education, the course will be given this summer in The Stout Institute. Home Economics teachers will find ample offerings in the curriculum being submitted here to meet the peculiar needs of every vocational teacher in this state.

The fifth year of work on the graduate basis will be a flexible sequence of experiences for the student. Courses are arranged in the fields of (1) gen eral education, (2) Industrial and Home Economics Education, and (2) special problem study in either Industrial Education of Home Econom-

Courses in the 1935 Summer Session available for credit are included in an accompanying list. Particular points to be noted are the following: The individual graduate student will work with his adviser in the major field in the formulation of a tentative distribution of work. Approval of the adviser and of the Graduate Committee summer should not be considered will be necessary. 28 to 30 semester typical of programs to be offered in hours of work will constitute the

on a graduate basis. Work for the Master's degree must be completed within six years. Not more than six semester hours of credit may be transferred from other institutions. The minimum length of time spent in residence for graduate work shall be 24

Students whose under-graduate work was not taken at Stout Institute, should have their transcripts sent to the registrar not less than one month prior to the opening of the summer session. For graduate at-tendance during the 1935 Summer Session the transcripts should be forwarded at the earliest possible date to the registrar of Stout Institute.

Graduates of Stout should inform the registrar at once if they plan to take graduate work during the coming summer. Bulletins will be available to those who write for them.

Tentative requirements and courses as formulated by the graduate committee and president of Stout Institute are those detailed below.

Entrance Requirements: The minimum length of time spent in residence for graduate work shall be twenty-four weeks; all requirements to be met within six years; twenty-eight semester hours the minimum requirement; the distribution of courses to be approved by the Graduate Committee. Six of the twentyeight semester hours must be in general education courses or four semester hours if any of the available courses were taken as undergraduate work; twelve semester hours in the major field; sixteen semester hours the maximum in the major field.

Home Economics students matriculating as commercial or institutional majors are to be required to take six semester hours of advanced science instead of general education.

Transferred credits: Six semester hours may be transferred toward graduate credit.

The 1935 Summer Session: Work of both graduate and under-graduate

#### (continued to page 6.)

### Madison Alumni Hold **Spring Meeting April 19**

Madison, Wis., April 19—The spring meeting of the Stout Alumnae club was held Friday evening in the apartment at the Vocational school. ner was served to 42 members by Mrs. Emily Graven and Miss Mabel Adams. After a short business meeting, Winfield Marting, president of the club, introduced Dean Clyde A. Bowman of The Stout Institute, who gave an outline on the plans for the graduate school at Stout.

Mrs. Hugo Stoll, who is chairman of the legislative committee for the Wisconsin P.T.A. gave a report on the current legislation for education in this state. West A. Burdick, president of the Wisconsin Vocational association, talked about the teacher's retirement bill and outlined the plans for celebrating the 25th anniversary of vocational education.

A novel social program for the evening was planned by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Orian Dhein and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oellerich. High prizes at contract were awarded to Mrs. R. B. Gordon and Lester Hawkes, and in auction to Miss Lillian M. Miller arts department of the school. and Lesile Stewart.

#### BERTHA GEHRKE '28 TO TEACH IN MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN

Bertha Gehrke '28 of Chicago has been engaged to teach in the house-hold arts department of Menominee, Michigan high school. Miss Gehrke was household arts teacher in Winnetka, Illinois, and more recently home economics counselor in the Fair store on State street in Chicago

Miss Gehrke attended the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and received her Bachelor of Science from The Stout Institute.

Mary Green '81, will teach home economics and music at Cochrane, Wisconsin next year.

Miss Dorothy Landmark '25, has accepted a position with the King Midas Flour Co., Minneapolis. Miss-Landmark is organizing a home service department of which she will be the head.

## **Alumni News**

Mr. Rudolph Hanson, director of the Vocational school at Superior, Wis., and Frank Jewson, the co-ordinator for the school, came to Stout to interview candidates for the Home Economics position. Mary Swiston was selected for the position.

Mr. Jewson is one of Stout's alum ni. He received his first certificate in 1922 and his B. S. degree at the close of the 1934 summer session.

Mary Hryz '80, has accepted a posi-tion in the tea room of the Ford Hopkins Drug store in Fond du Lac. Ford Hopkins has a number of stores through this section of the country which offer additional training and experience in tea room work to home economics trained people.

Dorothy Strese '35, of Durand has accepted a home economics position in the Wausau Vocational school.

June Very '84, has accepted a home economics position in the Augusta school for the coming year.

#### H. T. WILHITE

The Stout Institute has learned with extreme regret that Mr. H. T. Wilhite, '17, of the Ball State Feachers college, Muncie, Indiana, lied April 8.

Born in Crawfordsville, Indiana, August 26, 1871, Mr. Wilhite reseived his elementary education there. He attended Wabash college for a short time and then came to Stout, where he received a diploma in 1917. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana State Normal, and received his State Normal, and received his A. B. degree from Ball State. He was active as a teacher until the last few days.

Mr. Wilhite's death is much re-

gretted by former students, col-leagues, and friends.

## **Five Hundred Attend** Schools Open House

Approximately 500 people of Menomonie visited the shops and laboratories of The Stout Institute Friday evening, April 26, when it opened its doors to the public to display to them the work done by the school.

Guides were on hand to conduct groups of visitors through the Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Trade buildings. After registering in the main floor corridor of the Home Economics building, where they were greeted by Dean Michaels, guests vere taken into all departments of all buildings, where students demonstrated typical work done in classes strated typical work done in classes Miss Gantz Presides at as a further enlightment.

Practically all students in school in addition to faculty members, participated in the project. It was generally conceded to be a successful evening.

## Clarence H. Larson '23 Receives Principalship teachers of the of Wisconsin.

Clarence H. Larson, a teacher in the high school was recently elected principal of the Fifth Avenue school at McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Mr. Larson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, 408 18th avenue west, Menomonie.

He received his B.S. degree from Stout in 1928. He is a teacher of mechanical drawing at George Washington and lives at 2508 Cleveland street, McKeesport. He has been a teacher in the city schools for the past 12 years, and had made an excellent record, both in school and community activities.

#### RAY BURGETT GETS POSITION IN AURORA, ILLINOIS

Ray Burgett '34, reported last week that he had obtained an excellent posi-

## Stout H. E. Club Hostess To 200 Wisconsin Girls

Day April 27 Attracts Girls from N. W. Wisconsin

#### NEW PRESIDENT PRESIDES

Guided Tours, Luncheon, structive Program Put On For Guests

One of the most enthusiastic meetings held recently at Stout was that of the home economics student clubs April 27.

Nearly two hundred enthusiastic girls from the eighth grade and up into the college groups came to this first student rally for the northwest section of Wisconsin and represented a large number of the high schools in this district which are offering work in home economics. They were guests of Stout on the invitation of the Stout Home Economics club, under the leadership of the president, Dorothy Lloyd.

Interested In Sightseeing This group of youthful home economists were much interested in all of the exhibits, illustrative material, and discussions which had to do with the teaching of home economics in the college which they saw during their forenoon visit to the classrooms and laboratories of the college. 'College girls served an attractive cafeteria luncheon to the entire group at noon. The third floor corridor of the Home Economics building was comfortably arranged for this luncheon.

After this the girls filled the nursery school rooms for their Rally Day program. Very attractive folders had been prepared for them by the college girls, carrying the program for the day, the home economics club songs which are used by all of the clubs in the state; suggestions for the organizations of student clubs; and a simple interpretation of good parliamentary procedures, which had recently been developed by the Social Education

Keith Leads Singing

Group singing proved an effective way of beginning the afternoon program. Betty Keith was an excellent song leader. Musical numbers were also supplied by other members of the college student group. Edna Grace Webb, Kathryn Rice, and Dorothy Woerth participated in this.

Miss Lloyd welcomed the guests and

then presented Dean Michaels, who presented the group some interesting facts on home economics and student clubs. She told them of the start of this club program and of its very rapid growth. At the present time there are nearly thirteen thousand of these clubs in high schools alone, and

(continued to page 6.)

## George-Ellzey Meeting

Miss Alma May Ganz, supervisor of Vocational Homemaking for the state of Wisconsin, presided at a meeting of George-Ellzley Homemaking teachers held at Stout April 27. This group included all of the Homemaking thers of the northwestern section

Conference time was given over to a discussion of current problems pre-sented from the field and to the preparation of plans for summer proje work. A number of Stout alumni were members of this group. Esther Lee from the Frederic high school, Eleanor Vergin from Hayward, Edna Langseth from Osceola, Alma Hasse from Neillsville, Ruth Hossman from Baldwin, and Marguerite Sutherland from Bloomer were among those pres-

#### VAN NESS TALKS TO CLUB ON CONSUMER EDUCATION

Miss Van Ness of the Home Economica faculty, gave a talk on "Consumer Information" to the Eau Claire Women's club April 23. The recognition of the consumer by the present administration is an indication of Public high school, Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. Burgett has been taking graduate work this year at Ames, Iowa, and expects his masters degree in enforced labelling of goods and our June. His thesis is on graduate work responsibility an consumers to help in Industrial Arts.

### **Graduate Makes Good** In Architectural Field

The following letter was received from Hugh McClure, now of Kearny, Nebraska, and is selfexplanatory. Dear Mr. Nelson:

Your letter, which was prepared and mailed to "find the lost sheep," has

just reached me.

Many eventful years have begun and ended since my days at Stout. I recall very clearly the "remembrance picture" of those days.

The work with Flagg in interior decorating, and with Lake in architectural drawing inspired me to greater effort to know more and to feel more of architecture.

I remember Curran, Hansen, Ray, Burton, Grubert, and impressive, white haired Dr. Harvey. Others of the instructors I can see in my mind's eye, but I do not readily recall their

I remember the deep throated voice of the old tower clock, as it announced each new opportunity to learn something more, or something else. A short hour of wood finishing, foundry, wood turning, millwork, bricklaying, plumbing, and what not;—each lesson laid a stone in the foundation which I was building for the future practice of architecture.

The few years of teaching which followed my leave taking from Menomonie, gave to me the privilege of teaching boys the dignity of work, and the joy of conceiving, creating. It was a privilege.

Then came the war, and somewhat a year in service in the army, Engineer corps.

I came back from France and hung out my shingle, "Architect," and have followed the profession ever since then. At this time I have a new \$65,000 school building and an extensive reconstruction project in our county court house under my wing, with both jobs under construction.

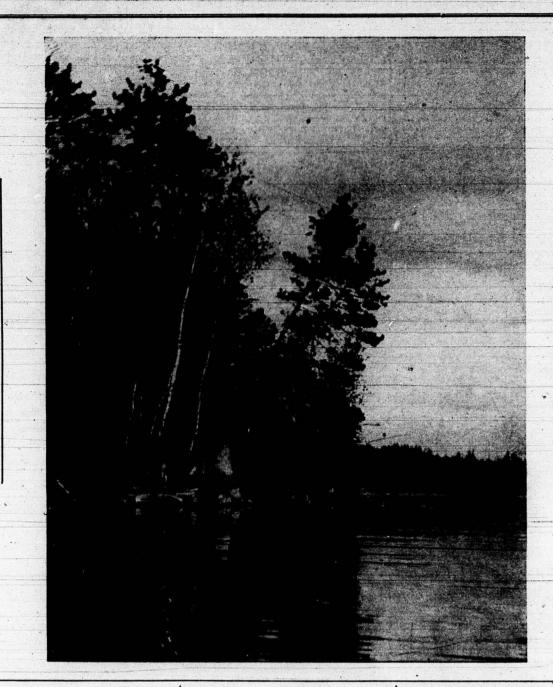
As an introductory training for the profession which I chose, I have always considered my training at Stout the very best possible to obtain. I learned at Stout a general knowledge of construction, further appreciation of beauty of design, and a wholesome respect for the men of the building Lake Superior Camp trades; the men who make my dreams come true.

The trend toward pre-vocational education, and toward training for living rather than education, for education's sake, was largely initiated by The Stout Institute, and I am sure that Stout's strong guiding hand will continue to lead this very logical movement. Stout's opportunity for leadership is, in my opinion, greater now than ever before.

## **NCA Quarterly Prints** Dr. Grinnell's Thesis

The thesis written by Dr. J. E Grinnell, director of the Liberal Arts department on "The Rise of the North Central Association" is now being published in the North Central Association Quarterly. The first instal-ment appears in the April issue.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE



## Directed by Stout Grad those of modern educational philoso-

Miss O'Brien, registrar, has re ceived an interesting bulletin describing Camp Sosawagaming, Camp SoSo for short, on Lake Superior.

Camp SoSo is owned and directed by L. L. Touton, who graduated from Stout in 1908. During the year he is instructor in general engineering, drawing, and descriptive geometry at Kansis City Junior college of Kansas City, Missouri. He was formerly coach of athletic teams of Central high school, Country day school and the Junior college of Kansas City. He was a former official in football, basketball, and track. This is his 26th year in Kansas City schools, and 20th year as director and owner of SoSo.

Camp SoSo is located on Lake Superior, at the mouth of the Yellow Dog river, about 25 miles northwest of Marquette, Michigan. The nearest

railroad station and post office are at Warmington and Diamond Big Bay, four miles distant.

The camp ideals are in keeping with phy. Here the boy receives training that helps him toward the development of a sound body and a fine character. The aim of the camp is to drive home the moral necessity of learning to live a social life; to inspire ideals of fair play and good sportsmanship; to inculcate a fine sense of honor in social relations.

## **School During Easter**

Many Stout graduates have been visiting school and renewing old ac-quaintances during their vacation the past month.

Those seen about school were Clifford Morisette '83, teaching in the Milwaukee Vocational school; Helen Novak '31, home economics instructor at Bloomington, Wis.; Gerald Trader '31, Milwaukee; Charles Harmon '34, Marinette; James Barron '30, Beloit; Art Scheffner '84, Boys Technical high school at Milwaukee; Chester Mau '29, Roosevelt junior high school at Cedar Rapids; Frederick Towne '32, Minneapolis: Stuart Anderson '34 Milwaukee; Burl Banks '29, Anoka, Minn.; E. R. Melby '20, South Mil-waukee; James Dodge '31, South Mil-

#### MISS O'BRIEN VISITED BY MANY GRADS RECENTLY

The following graduates, recently visited the registrar's office: Joe Horky '33, teaching in Minneapolis; O. R. Enli '32, Rhinelander; Sidney Heath '30, Wells, Minn.; Emma New-by '33 and Florence Verbrick '32, Appleton; Frances Inenfeldt '81, Janes-ville; Robert Chamberlain '84, Okabena, Minn.; and William Hoeser '32 Galesburg, Ill.

George C. Decker '21 and '28, of Fairview high school, Dayton, Ohio, was recently elected president of the Miami Valley Industrial Arts association in Ohio. The association has a

## **Discuss Dietetics, Business**

Miss Harriet Warmington, chief dietician at Veteran's Administration Facility, Minneapolis, and Miss Helen Diamond, head of the Home Service department, Minneapolis Gas and Light Co., spoke to the Home Eco-nomics club Wednesday evening on the place of home economics in the fields of dietetics and business. Both Miss Warmington and Miss Diamond are Stout graduates.

In her talk on home economics in business Miss Diamond discussed numerous openings in the commercial world for home economics graduates. The hardest and most important thing for girls with commercial ambitions is to devise a method of "breaking into business".

The business world is tough. does not give its workers the kind consideration that is offered to a teacher. To be successful in business a girl must be able to take hard knocks and unjust criticism. She can-not argue, at least not until she has (continued to page 6.)

## Stout Grad in Buhl Reports Progress Made

The following letter is from Harry Kroll, who teaches in Buhl, Minn., and shows the progress of another Stout graduate.

I am happy to give you the in-formation desired for the Alumni Directory. It will be a most interesting and useful one I know.

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of my diploma which I received from The Stout Institute some time ago. There is a great deal of satisfaction in completing the four year course, although it has meant many summer school sessions since graduating from the two year course. However, there is much to be gained by teaching during the school year and attending school during the summer. I do believe my diploma means more to me today than had I continued my attendance at Stout in 1919 when I completed the two year course.

One also begins to realize the value of an institution in finding its graduates represented in such large numbers in other schools. Of the graduate students attending Iowa State college this past summer, where I spent eleven weeks, it seems there must have been almost a majority who were former Stout graduates.

Many Stout clubs are being revived or are springing into being in many parts of the country. This is an evidence of renewed faith in a school whose reputation has remained steadfast and whose graduates are bringing to the educational field new knowledge new forces, and new ideals. It is an inspiring future which faces our school for the years to come.

After graduating from Stout in August, 1919, I secured my first position in Mountain Lake, Minn. At the close of my third year we moved to New York city. I only left the teaching position for one year and returned to Minnesota, accepting a position as instructor in drawing and cabinet-making in Mankato, Minn. Here in Mankato, my son, now ten years old, was born.

This son is quite an inspiration to One of his hobbies at present, which is his father's greatest interest, is drawing. He hopes to be an architect some day. In addition to this hobby, he has a collection of wild flowers consisting of about 300 mounted specimens.

We moved to Buhl in 1925 and now have begun my tenth year in this school district. In this time I have contributed about fifteen articles to the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine and one article to Bruce's School Shop Annual of 1931. For two successive years I have

(Continued on page 6)

#### STOUT GRADS IN FLINT, MICH. MAKE OCCUPATIONAL SURVEY

Recent reports from Flint, Mich., according to Dean Bowman, bring the news that former Stout students, Dewey Barich and Aurelien Belanger are directing an occupational survey of that city which has three thousand occupational activities.

This survey is one of the steps in building an extensive vocational guidance program under the general supervision of L. H. Lamb, superintendent of schools, also a Stout graduate.

## Alumni Notes

Stout last Friday. It was fine to have Merlin back and see his happy, smile, knowing that he has recovered from his serious auto accident this winter.

Harvey H. Vickers who graduated from Stout in 1910, is now a dentist at Lake Geneva, Wis. For the last ten years he has been a member of the local school board. The manual arts teacher there is Arthur Schinke, a Stout graduate.

Ernest E. Heuser, also a graduate of 1910, now has a confectionery and lunch establishment at Great Falls, Mont. He says he is "plenty" busy, and states, "If you happen to be in Great Falls, drop in and get one of my famous dinners." He has been in business since 1920. Before that time he was supervisor of manual training at Anaconda, Mont.

Mrs. W. G. Martin of Madison says they "surely enjoy" each Stoutonia alumni edition. The Martins may return to Stout for the summer session. At present she is taking art lessons, and assisting Mr. Colt in his school. The Martins win prizes in waltz contests.

Merlin Ekern '34, Cameron, visited | Gertrude Tennyson '25, was married New York city. Their address is 78-14 Austin street, Forest Hills, Long Island.

> Pauline Farr '21, "admits" she reads the alumni edition from "cover to cover with the greatest of pleasure." She is with the Suffolk county, New York, Farm and Home Bureau association.

> E. A. Walter, who is teaching printing in Ann Arbor, Mich., has recently had his pupil load increased from 24 to 92 pupils. His administration has given him every opportunity to enlarge and develop his department.
> Mrs. Walter and he like Ann Arbor
> very much. They live outside the city
> but not on a farm, as The Stoutonia once stated.

Roy Stambaugh, B.S. '29, hopes to finish his work for the Ph.D. this summer. He has been either an assistant or instructor in Teachers college,

## What's That About A Prophet

midst. It (he or she) has one of the less polite terms of scorn. most thankless jobs that is recorded for there is no pay and only constant apprehension that some time "its" identity will be found out. The writing of a column is difficult because if it deals exclusively with matters of a serious nature no one reads it and as columns are to be read, it soon finds ill favor. If it praises a good action of a good thing, it is accused of "back patting." Wise cracking is the most difficult form of writing and in this case there can be no public satisfaction in doing it well due to the perilious position of a columnist.

Any criticism that does not favor a commonly accepted idea probably won't be printed. Censorship of first rank. It is very true of columnists Aurilien Belanger '33, is organizing a Stout Alumni club in Flint, Mich., where Leland Lamb is superintendent of schools and Harry Burnham is supervisor of industrial arts.

Mich., where Leland Lamb is superintendent of schools and Harry Burnham is supervisor of industrial arts. at least, "The good die young." It sometimes happens that what is humor it has a limit like the poles of the to the majority is not funny to the earth. This little column far from being concealed in the paper, handles that the injured minority rises with | Draw your own conclusions.

Going Unnoticed In His Own Land We have a real columnist in our the cry "yellow journalism" and other

Now if a question were to be asked "What do you think of the column "The Rambler," one might expect to get everything from "uncultured," to lousy," not to mention "inane," 'muddleheaded," "numskullic," "incoherent," "senseless jargon," or just the opposite, "lively," "interesting," even to "has literary merit." But the comment and opinion that carries weight is what others think about it. Others, that is, students in other col-leges, and in this case we enter a clipped comment from one of our exchanges "The Campionette" Prairie du chien.

'In The Stoutonia from the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin, we find a cleverly written column entitled "The Rambler." It is exceedingly well written in the sense that everything, to term it in slang, "from soup to nuts."

## Now, All You Need - - -

"You're all right! You're all right! | we prepared for the skating manuever | cident, I poured abuse on his resilient All you need is a manager, a good that was designed to free me of the manager. Someone like me that date. knows the answers all the time," blared Dudley Merkle Jr., advertising agent, fix-it man, and self-appointed mouth-piece for the rooming combination composed of him and myself, Bob Loughran.

A panel-smashing kick on the door a minute before had announced the arrival of this agent of misfortune. He was already busily criticizing me for making a date for Friday night. He had secured a ride to River Falls to the basketball game for us, only to find me unable to go because of a date with Nan Blowey.

"But, how can I get rid of-?" I

"I'd find a way. I'd find a way. You never see me stumped. Didn't I get rid of that date just last week to -

'She called to say she wouldn't be able to go," I retorted.

'No matter. The effect was the same. I got rid of her, didn't I? worries. "You know, or at least I Here, have some candy." Passing a do," he resumed, "they should have box of my Christmas candy which I during his absence, Dud deftly removed the choicest candy from a dozen wrappers, seated himself exactly where I had inadvertently tossed my coat, emitted a profound sigh, and resumed, "Now, I tell you, you're always getting into this sort of thing and expecting me to get you out. Why did you make a date? You should have known we'd want to do something-bring me a drink of water, will you?" Hoping to stop his attack on the candy, I hurried to satisfy his unreasonable request.

"Awfully dry candy. Who sent it, Aunt Angie from Distant Plains? It should have been thrown away when the shop was moved in 1870. Let the water run good and cold-water's bad enough here without being warm. Let's see, where were we when I was so rudely interrupted? Oh! yes, here you've got a date with Nan. Hmm! Now if it was the kind of date I pick. To miss a game just to-.'

"You, you, the dates you pick! Was that one of them you were guiding along the back streets last night or is that part of your social welfare work?" I snapped.

"Oh, that, purely business, purely business, my boy. There's a point to

everything that-

"Bunk! Skip it and tell me what to do about this date." After pondering a moment the irrepressible Dudley Jr. leaped to his feet, skidded the depleted candy box over the dresser top, and assumed the peculiar expression that usually contorted his features when an idea startled him.

"Listen!" A broad smirk lit his face as he buttoned his wrinkled double-breasted coat across his lanky body, pushed his half-pompador back, planted his feet well apart, and pointed a broad nose—a nose apparently designed to lead him into trouble-

directly at me.
"What you should do is to get someone to go skating with you, and you pretend you hurt your knee, no trick at all for a clumsy oaf like you, and he can call Nan to come with her car and haul you back here. She'll never find out you went to River Falls. Big stuff! My Boy! Big stuff! She'll be so a-flutter she won't even think to stop for gas while you're along!" he

"Pretty thin but I'll try anything her peeved at me. When shall we pull the trick?"

"We? No! No! You're already owing me for the idea without me taking up any of my valuable time with cetails. Just get any lay man to help you." Selecting a handkerchief from my box, he cast an appropriating eye about the room, and, apparently satisfied that it contained nothing worth taking along, turned to

"Hold on a minute!" I exclaimed, "If I'm going to the game with you, you'll have to help me get rid of this date."

"It's a waste of talent, I tell you, "It's a waste of talent, I tell you, it's a waste of talent. Too many big things are calling me to—," his words trailed off before a new idea. A hurried glance towards the billfold protruding from my crushed coat, confirmed my fears. "I'd need a new pair of shoe strings for my skates. Maybe you'd better lend me a buck."

"All right! All right! It'll be worth a dellar to get rid of Nan neaceably

a dollar to get rid of Nan peaceably so I can go to that game," I reluct-antly agreed.

The last class completed Friday and

Dud extracted from a soda fountain

"Mmm, let's see now, the sweater's a bit short but I dare say it looks pretty sporty on me," murmured Dud, donning a sweater of mine that exposed four inches of wrist and waist length, "Have you a pair of wool socks to kind of match the sweater?"

"Go on. Put on anything. You act as though the success of this depended on your dressing up," I answered im-

"Always combine business with pleasure. No need of worrying. Anybody can fake an accident. Did you see that play I was in? Best one ever put on here. I did it pretty neatly in that fake wreck." At last, dressed in a composite costume representing everyone rooming within five doors of us, Dud announced he was ready.

"Slick day for a little bat around the rink, old boy," from Dud, as we approached the lot interrupted my someone here to help a fellow on with had ventured to remove from hiding his skates. When we had a rink in Hootstown we ran it to please every-one. Did you bring your cigarettes?"

The skater who moved out on the ice a minute later was truly one to attract attention. Clad in a maroon and white sweater inches too small, a green and white stocking cap on his head, new yellow shoe strings in his shoes, and wrinkled brown trousers clinging to his long legs, Dud topped it all off with the most asinine look of self-satisfaction.

"Say, was that June or Jean you had out Tuesday night?" he asked as I skated by.

"Jane, but don't let it interest you,"

"Oh, nothing to that. Just wanted to know in case she asked about you." As I glided over the smooth ice I rehearsed the plan for the approaching trick. Worried and nervous, I soon grew impatient and called to Dud who was meandering around the rink bumping into the more attractive skaters with surprising regularity.

After getting his reluctant attention I turned and skated at top speed across the rink. The goal posts, left standing from football were directly in front of me. Grasping a post as I sped by, I spun around and skidded into the bank where I lay moaning and writhing in the best Hollywood manner.

"Poor fellow! Can't he see? Clumsy, eh? Beginner's luck!" were murmurs I overheard running through the crowd as I sprawled there feeling like a fool and waiting for Dud. He, with characteristic disregard for my welfare, had not waited to witness the accident but preceded directly to the telephoning while I searched vainly in the crowd for him. After removing his skates and going three blocks to a free telephone, his call was answered.

"Bloweys.

"Hi! Nan! Bob's hurt his knee and is laying down at the rink. Could

"Be a sport. Drive down and -"But, Nan isn't here. This is Nan's mother speaking. I'm so sorry! Poor boy! I'll-."

Dud slammed up the receiver and swore a bit, meditated a moment, then turned, and, after thumbing over "Pretty thin but I'll try anything a few of the magazines, started back to get rid of that date without geting to the rink. Seeing his leisurely approach, I struggled to my feet and pretended to limp towards him.

"Tough, Old Man. Nan's out gadding around again. Might as well quit limping and take on the old slouch," was Dud's way of telling me I'd made a fool of myself for nothing.

"Of all the — fools. I'd like to bust you right —."
"Ssh! ssh!" he interrupted me, "No profanity in front of ladies when

you're with your Uncle Dudley." As I left the rink, limping for the penefit of those who had seen the ac-

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop (on Broadway)

"Look! Here comes Blowey's car! Pull up your socks, boy, it's the old dame coming after you herself. Act as though you were in pain and don't be looking at girls as we drive along," from Dud inspired me to limp more convincingly as Mrs. Blowey guided her car to a stop beside us.

"Help the poor boy in," she directed, "I came as soon as possible." "Oh, thank you very much, but I think I can make it now," I said, trying to avoid an embarrassing ride.

"Nothing to it! Here, let me help you in, easy now," interposed Dud, and aside to me, "Never refuse a ride,

"What doctor do you have? Do you want to be taken to his office or to the infirmary?" inquired Mrs. Blowey solicitously.

"Think it over, boy. Pretty nice looking nurse," suggested Dud in an

"Oh! Neither, neither, really," replied vehemently. "I'm feeling easier now. Just take me to the dorm and we can call a doctor if it's necessary."

"It's not a bit of bother. I'll take you to the doctor first, it must hurt

"No! No!"

"It doesn't hurt!"

"Oh! yes, I mean don't take me to a doctor. It's not necessary—."
"I'll say not," in Dud's hoarse
whisper, "Nice car, eh?"

"I can take care of it when I ge

to the dormitory," I assured her.
"Well, you had better have medical

attention," she insisted, "I read about a boy who hurt his knee skating and lost the use of it."

"Yessum, knees are tricky things," Dud contributed, "My uncle twisted his trying to catch a pig and it was so slow healing that he had to get special milk stool made."

"Wrap it in cold cloths to keep the swelling down and apply Vigor's rub afterward," ordered our benefactor.

"Yes, I'll see he does it. I think sleeping with the leg in a vertical position would keep water from gathering on the knee, too," Dud volumteered.

Finally the drive ended, and, her warnings and Dud's airy thanks com-pleted, I limped into the dormitory where I was able to stand straight once more. Before I could resume my abusive attack on his ineffective schemes, he started:

"The Old Maestro comes through again! Nothing to it, though I dare say, without me along, you'd have given the whole show away and been stuck with Nan tonight. There you are, boy, free and intact. Did I do it or did I do it? By the way, you dropped a dime in the car while you were writhing in agony. Here, Jerry, if you'll run over and get three oranges you can have one.

"Dud in? Telephone," called one of the freshman who usually answered the calls. Leaving him at the tele-phone, I lounged moodily along the hall and began to lament the fact that I dared not be seen around town. The confusion I had felt during the ride subsided and I wondered how successful our ruse had been.

"Well, sport, here we are back at the old grind," greeted Dud a few minutes later. "Hmm! I wonder whose math I'd better get. Jerry gets the answers all correct but I can't read his writing — guess I'll copy Al's this time. Say, are you going to wear that tie your grandmother sent? I can trade it to Pete for an English theme.'

"Nix. Hadn't we better get ready

to go to the game?

"Oh, that reminds me of the call.

A bit of tough news, chappy. Old

Jones isn't going to River Falls so guess we're out of luck. I surely

He disappeared, still protesting,

It Pleases Us To Please You Broadway Barber Shop

(Home of Krank Barber Supplies)

Make Your Rese vations For A SPECIAL DINNER BEFORE THE PROM at the

CAFE LA CORTE Phone 748

## S.S.A. Prexy



**Hughitt Moltzau** 

Hughitt Moltzau, junior class president and Prom king, won the S.S.A. presidency for 1935-36 by a plurality of 43 votes in an uneventful election which lacked the political color prev-

alent in former years.

Helen Good, sophomore, won in a fairly close race over Mabel Joos for the office of vice-president. Anne Hellum, candidate for secretary and Peter Christianson, candidate for treasurer, overwhelmingly defeated their opponents, Olga Laurich and Kirby Price.

The election though quiet, brought out a majority of the voters, 282 votes being cast, out of a student body of a little more than 400 people. Last year only 215 votes were cast.

The greatest turnout of voters occurred in 1932 when Oren Stamsted defeated Irving Buss by three votes. Nearly 350 votes were cast that year, but the enrollment was well over 500.

A race between Joyce Shafer and John Ludvigson, runner-up in the election for president, developed early in the counting. All through the returns, Miss Shafer and Ludvigson ran neck and neck, Ludvigson finishing with a two vote lead.

under a shower of books.

"Jeebers, it's dead. I wonder if Nan will call," I mused that evening, as I was lying around propped up with pillows, watching Dud in his

unique preparations for a party.
"I think not. She'll be busy," answered Dud raising one foot and then the other to rub the shoes against his

pants legs in lue of a shine.
"You think not? I'd like to know why. What will she be doing?" I demanded.

"Her? Oh, her," he stalled, "Well, matter of fact, I ran into her over town just now and she was worrying because you couldn't keep your date so I sort of suggested she go to the

## Redgren Hardware

Agents for **EVENRUDE** and ELTO

OUTBOARD MOTORS Ask for Demonstration

The Broadway Floral Shop

Carnations and all appropriate

Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY Telephone 12W

## Nine Men Intiated Into Epsilon Pi Tau

Nine new members were initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity for junior and senior men, last Saturday, April 27.

The new members are: George Biwer, Dan Danielson, Wilbur Engebretson, Warren Jackson, Jack Lud-vigson, Dorr Snoyenbos, Viggo Nel-son, Harley Van Valkenburg, and Mr. Lee Lamb.

Mr. Lamb, who is superintendent of schools in Flint, Mich., and a former Stout graduate, made the trip to Menomonie especially for the initia-

After the initiation ceremonies at 3:30, which included a written examination, the members were entertained at a luncheon in the Cafe La Corte. Mr. Bowman was present, Mr. Wigen gave a talk concerning the questionnaire which was the basis for study in industrial education throughout the college year.

George Biwer, Dan Danielson, and Superintendent Lamb were called upon for short speeches at the initia-

tion ceremonies.

### Mary Finney Chosen Phi U President

Mary Finney won the position of president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at its recent election of officers for the ensuing year.

Merle Hill will be vice-president, Inex Pickering secretary, Agnes Mullen treasurer, Ragna Mullen candle editor and librarian, Mabel Joos, custodian, and Dorothy Lloyd, chap-

#### PHI U PLANS PICNIC WITH U. OF M. CHAPTER

A joint picnic with Alpha chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, at the University of Minnesota, is being planned by Stout's Tau chapter, for Sunday, May 18.



write for information con-cerning the advantages of dentistry as a profession. Dentistry is worth while as an important division of health service.

Admission Requirements 60 sem, hrs. of liberal arts college credits including inorganic chemistry 8 hrs., organic chemistry 4 hrs., physics 8 hrs., biology 8 hrs. are required for ad-

Course to be increased Beginning September 1936 the dental course will be increased from three years, its present length, to four years. This year (1935) affords the last opportunity to complete the dental course in three years. Facilities at Marquette

New building, complete teaching facilities, rated Class A. Write the Secretary,

Marquette University
Dental School,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for information.

MARQUETTE

Expert Dry Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing FUR STORAGE

Menomonie Dye House

Phone 439

on Broadway

## Letters Awarded To Basketball Men

Crawford Attends Annual Banquet; Burbidge Presented With Surprise Gift

Letter winners at Stout were hon-ored by Coach Earl Burbidge when he presented the awards during the annual athletic banquet Wednesday.

Walter C. Crawford, new athletic director succeeding Coach Burbidge next term was guest. He will be here this spring to conduct spring football

Speakers at the banquet were Pres. B. E. Nelson, Mr. Burbidge, Mr. Crawford, Captain Heinrich Gaertner of the basketball squad and Captain Pat O'Connor of the 1934 grid squad.

A surprise came when Frank Ruppe also of the 1934 grid team, presented Mr. Burbidge with a Shaeffer lifetime desk set and a combination notebook and brief case. Mr. Burbidge wishes to express his thanks for this display of appreciation by the ath-

Members of the basketball squad who received awards are: H. Gaertner, captain, J. Doljes, L. Braaten, D. Worman, G. Decker, L. Erpenbach, J. Ludvigson, C. Peterson, E. Moldenhauer, M. Ruud and G. Von Gonten.

## **Ruth Bubeck Wins Posture Contest**

Florence Ruesink Wins Second Place: Eleven Contestants Compete for Award

Ruth Bubeck, a member of the junior class was selected by the judges of the posture contest as the woman with the best posture in Stout.

Twenty-two names were handed in to the judges but due to the fact that some failed to have their silhouettes taken the field was cut down to eleven contestants.

Miss Bubeck was acclaimed the winner after the judges had taken into consideration the following facts; the figure, as shown by the silhouette, the sitting posture, and the carriage.

Runner-up to Miss Bubeck was Florence Ruesink, also a member of the junior class. Helen Robinson and Ragna Mullen were given honorable mention by the judges of the contest, Misses Verrell, Stolen, Jeter, Van Ness, and Reynolds.

The names of the contestants were handed to the judges by WAA cabinet, faculty and various students. Other contestants considered in the judging were Elaine Thomas, Marie Erpenbach, Lillian Hansen, Harriet Gunderson, Evelyn Adams, Jeanette Govin, and Jane Green.

The contest this year was in charge of Marie Erpenbach, a WAA member.

Miss Bubeck will receive a gold link bracelet engraved with the distinction of posture contest winner at Stout for 1935.

## Stout Begins ---

(continued from page 2.)

rank is to be offered in the 1935 summer session which will run for six eks. The graduate work offered will lude courses in the fields of (1) general education, (2) Industrial and Home Economics Education, and (3) special problem study in either In-dustrial Education or Home Econom-

The individual graduate student will work with his adviser in his major field in the formulation of a tentative distribution of work. Approval of the advisor and of the Graduate Commit-tee will be necessary. Twenty-eight to thirty semester hours of work will constitute the credit requirements. The individual student assignment in

The individual student assignment in this work will be arranged during the first summer session in which the student attends on a graduate basis.

Admission: Students who hold the degree of Bachelor of Science from The Stout Institute or its equivalent may take graduate courses. Important consideration of the Committee in granting approval will be (a) the ant consideration of the Committee in granting approval will be (a) the applicant having earned an approximate grade point average of 1.5 as an undergraduate, (b) the applicant having less satisfactory practical or teaching experience, (c) students whose candidacy is not clearly established the lacepted on probation. Credit toward the Master's degree

will not apply until the student has Warmington - - been accepted for the degree.

Proposed courses: Graduate courses available during 1935 summer session (Information on subsequent expansion of the graduate program will be available at the opening of the summer session. Courses which are avilable for undergradaute credit are included in the undergraduate chart.

Group (minimum: 4 to 6) Ed. 441 Educational Measurements

Ed. 401 Guidance Ed. 500 Philosophy of Education

Ed. 502 Research Procedures Ed. 304 Part-Time School and

Problems Ed. 453 Principles of Vocational Education (1st three weeks)

II Group (minimum: 6) SS 463 Government and Busi-

ness SS 461 Contemporary Civiliza-

tion Ed. 360 Visual Education Ed. 405 History of Education Ed. 457 Administration of Voc.

Ed. (2nd three weeks) Ed. 470 Conference Methods (2nd three weeks) Ed. 442 Counseling on Secondary

School Level (1st three weeks) Other courses which meet the approval of the Graduate Committee.

III Group A. (minimum: 12) Ed. 407 Teaching Shop Subjects Part-Time School Ed. 443 Problems Teaching Shop

Subjects in Part-Time School (2) Ed. 502 Supervision of Industrial Education Ed. 480 Theory and Organization

of the General Shop Ed. 503 Preparation of Instructional Material II IE. 369 Industrial Mechanics (2) Ed. 465 Visual Ed. in Industrial

IE. 520 Problem Studies (Individual Assignments) Woodwork

Metal Graphic Arts General Mechanics Industrial Mechanics

Auto Mechanics General Building Construction Group B (minimum: 12) Ed. 522 Problem Studies in Teach

ing Home Economics (2-4) Ed. 428 Organization and Administration of Home Ec. (2-4)

412 Analysis of Home Economics in P-T School Ed. 414 Methods Home Economics

in P-T School Ed. 416 Problems in Teaching H. E. in P-T School HE. 438 Experimental Foods (2-4) 510 Food Investigations (2-4)

HE. 511 Seminar in Nutrition (2-4) HE. 418 Diet Therapy (3) HE. 452 Institutional Foods (3-4) HE. 513 Institutional Manage-

ment Seminar HE. 370 History of Costume HE. 512 Advanced Dress

Problems HE. 514 Clothing Seminar Ed. 515 Parent Education In the distribution of the selection 400 Courses may be taken for undergraduate and graduate credit: 500 courses for graduate credit only. of graduate courses, the following

minimums by groups should be ob-

(2)

I. Minimum of four or six semester hours. (Four semester hours if science may be substituted for the requirement of six semester hours of general education. Courses in this group: Chem 438 Quantitative

Analysis Bact 420 Bacteriological (8) Investigations Biol 480 Genetics

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Promptly Done A. E. HERREM Custom Tailor

dustries.

(Continued from page 4) gotten the all important "experience"

that employers deem necessary. For people interested in foods the positions of commercial demonstrators, free lance demonstrators, and home service demonstrators are possible. One may also find employment in the research department of the meat packing and flour milling in-

The openings in the field of clothing and textiles are few at present, but if one is willing to begin as a salesgirl, it is possible to work up to higher merchandising positions.

Miss Warmington advises would be dieticians to go out and visit a hospital to find out the scope of the dietician's work. Contrary to general belief, the dietician does not plan the diets for the patient. She carries out the doctor's orders, is responsible for the storing and serving of the food, and for hiring and discharging her employees.

Although positions in the field of dietetics are hard to find at present Miss Warmington said that she was happy to report that an increasing number of hospitals are taking on dieticians every year.

The girl who wishes to become a dietician must be physically fit. She must have no fear of disease. A friendly co-operative, responsible personality is a necessity, since she works with a large number of people.

Both Miss Warmington and Miss Diamond agreed that teaching experience is a valuable experience background for commercial work. Both demonstrating and working as a dietician involve teaching.

Stout H. E. - - -

(Continued from page 3)

the majority of these are affiliated with the American Home Economics

Right and Wrong Portrayed The next thing presented was "Right and Wrong Procedures in Club Activities." This playlet had been prepared by Mary Lou Funk, a member of the Social Education class, and was presented by a group of Hyperian society members under the direction of Miss Funk. The first part dealt with a club meeting in which little use of parliamentary procedure was evident and the resulting confusion and mistakes caused much laughter

by a correctly conducted meeting. The final part of this program was given over to the reports contributed by the president or representative of each club. These students told of the work carried on by their club during the year. Some most interesting and worthwhile activities were reported. At the conclusion of this part of the program, the visiting students were guests at the Home Management House.

in the audience. This was followed

II. Electives. Minimum of six semester hours selected from this group of courses remaining in group I. III. Minimum of twelve semester

hours.

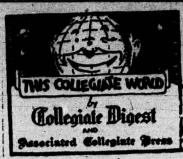
Matriculation and Fees: There will be a tution fee of \$15 for each sum-mer session of six weeks, and an adhours. (Four semester hours it any courses in this group have been taken as undergraduate credit.) Note: In the case of Home Economics students matriculating as commercial or institutional majors, a minimum of six semester hours of advanced science may be substituted for texts designated. The usual library fee will cover all reference books.

> Home of Good Foods Established since 1905

> > Home owned

**VOLP'S GROCERY** 

Mother's Day Cards and Mottoes THE OLSON SHOP



There is one young college lad in Chicago who has had it put right up o him by the boss: he can get rid of his girl friend or give up his job.

The young boy is a radio announcer in his spare time. Just the other evening, as he signed a program off the air, he crooned, "Thank you, listeners, for the hundreds of telephone calls praising this program."

Just as he said that the telephone booth light flashed off and the girl friend who stood by, thought it was the engineer's signal that the mike was dead. So she burst out, right into the ear drums of several thousand listeners no doubt: "Why George, dear, only three calls have come in!"

A saidy conducted over a two year period at the University of Minnesota at the instigation of the prexy, shows some interesting facts about student social life which lead the experts there to conclude that a small "aristocracy" dominates the social and activities life. About 50 per cent of the girls enrolled are excluded from extra-curricular activities and about 40 per cent of the men. Fraternities and sororities take most of the blame for hogging the fun.

Speaking of sororities, we are reminded of the national sorority convention down in Kansas City last summer. There were several young women competing for the national presidency. During the thick of the political fight, the husband of one candidate sent a great massive bouquet of flowers for the platform, which knocked most of the girls ga-ga The husband's work was well done, for the wife was chosen.

Then, next day, the convention was billed \$40 for flowers from the florist where hubby had done his purchasing!

The college editor on the intellectual firing line—We hereby reprint a sent-ence from an editorial from a college paper that rated "Pacemaker" recent-

"The psychologist knows that emotions are here to stay."

fter the exams were over: "How far were you from the answer to the fourth question?"
"About two seats."

The government of China has de creed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

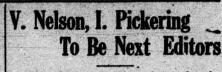
M enomonie Green House

> FLOWERS \_ For \_

ALL OCCASIONS Telephone 270W

BICYCLES AND GUNS FOR RENT A special tandem all ready to go

Oscar Brekke



Viggo Nelson '37 was chosen by the student board of publications to be editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia for coming school year, while Inez Pick-ering '36 was selected for the position of Tower editor. Adrian Pollock '89 was elected business manager of The Stoutonia and Harry Kubalek '86 business manager of the Tower.

Viggo Nelson served as copyreader for The Stoutonia during the past semester and has taken an active interest in newspaper work. Adrian Pollock, though entering Stout only last January, has served on the staff since he came, and carries a record of highly successful work in the position of business manager of his high school paper.

Inez Pickering has been girls ath-letic editor of the 1935 Tower. Harry Kubalek has been associate editor of

Stout Grad - - -

(Continued from page 4)

been on the Industrial Arts section of the Minnesota Educational association at our biennial state convention. Two years ago I took part on the drawing and metal program and this fall I took part on the drawing pro-

In my own community, I have taken part in a number of activities, serving four years as superintendent of the Community Church school, and again taking that position for another year. I also served as commander of our Legion Post for one year, and as scoutmaster of a troop sponsored by the Legion for two years.

I hope this information will be of

some service to you for your Alumni directory and Industrial Arts Teacher Survey.

From the magazine News-Week: "Dr. Diehl weighed and measured 17,127 coeds in six different universi-

The man is a wonder-it takes most of us four good years just to size up one coed.

> GOOD HAIRCUTS Try Us and be Convinced

> Lakeview Barber Shop

**Quality Baked Goods** 

We Are Specialists in Fancy **Baking & Cake Decorating** Phone 469-W or See Us For Your Next Party

> Menomonie Baking Co.

Mother's Day MAY 12

n the day with a box of our FRESH CHOCOLATES

Special for the occasion

Candy Shoppe



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

## Apollo Club of Winona To Give Concert May 16

The Apollo Club of Winona State Ceachers College, under the direction of Miss Janet Rohweder, is presenting a concert for the Stout assembly ext Thursday, May 16. Its memberhip is composed of seventeen men, ncluding the soloist, Edwin Neeb,

Every spring the club makes a tour Wisconsin and Minnesota singing at high schools and colleges. It has broadcast over WCCO, KSTP, and

This spring the program includes a rirls trio, composed of the Misses Rohweder, Wegner, and Walters. Miss Rohweder is instructor of voice at the college. The club is accompanied by Miss Mead.

## May 29 - - -

(Continued from page 1)

he Home Economics building. That vening baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium, the address to e given by Rev. George Phillip Sherdan of Rochester, Minn.

An all-school picnic on Tainter Hall wn is an event planned for Monday, May 27. The president will formally eceive seniors at his home that even-

Tuesday, May 28, marks the Faclty-Senior Dinner at 6 p.m. and folbwing that the senior class play, "The Poor Nut," in the auditorium, with Amelia Smilanich, Olive Hylland and Lawrence Wolske playing leading

#### H. E. Seniors

The following will receive on May 9 their degree of Bachelor of Science Home Economics:

Evelyn M. Allen, Bessemer, Mich.; Evelyn M. Alvord, Appleton; Selma I. Anderson, Osseo; Gertrude Carson Boettcher, San Bernardino, Cal.; Doris Bradley, Menomonie; Marion A Brown, New Richmond; Marion E. Chase, Oshkosh; Lucille F. Damm, Columbus; Verna E. Damm, Columous; Helen E. Diedrich, Menomonie; Luella Erickson, Virginia, Minn. Lucille M. Fleming, Glenwood City Rose M. Forno, Bessmer, Mich.; Jane Green, Menomonie; Harriet V. Gunderson, Hibbing, Minn.; Virginia L. Gunz, Oshkosh; Janice L. Henning, Tountain City; Eunice Hockenbrock,

Doris H. Jeffery, Shullsburg; Grace ohnson, Bessemer, Mich.; Gertrude otwin, Menomonie; Lucile McLaughn, Eau Claire; Cordelia A. Moody, Ienomonie; Mary Louise Nibbe, Chip ewa Falls; Alice M. Nichols, Mt. Hope; Marlys R. Richert, Menomonie; Delta K. Schroeder, Platteville; Amelia M. Smilanich, Chisholm, Minn. Harriet M. Stein, Wisconsin Dells; Dorothy D. Strese, Durand; Mary Swiston, Washburn; Grace Katherine Vatson, Appleton.

I. A. Seniors

A Bachelor of Science degree in ndustrial Arts will be awarded to ne following:

Stuart A. Anderson, Menomonie; Jarry A. Beach, Madison; Charles A. ehringer, Manitowoc; Clarence A. Ilmwood; Clifford E. Bjornson, Meomonie; Harry W. Boettcher, San ernardino, Cal.; Wayne C. Braker, lenomonie; Carl J. Brenner, East range, N. J.; Edward F. Bressler, lenomonie; Reuben R. Carp, Charles-

LeRoy E. Charlick, Highland, Mich.; rnest A. Corosolla, Ironwood, Mich.; rederick L. Curran, Menomonie; aul L. Daugherty, Boscobel; Gerald Decker, Menomonie; Richard J. Dixon, Menomonie; Eugene W. Doyle, Menomonie; Ernest R. Ebert, Superi-Albert J. Feirer, Menomonie; James L. Govin, Menomonie; Carl J. Haase, Milwaukee; Paul B. Hansen, Menomonie; Woodrus F. Horman, Meepy Eye, Minn.; Elwood V. Hugahl, Bensenville, Ill.; George Clenard ckson, West Allis.

Warren S. Jackson, Strum; Frank Judish, Stambaugh, Mich.; Dick G. latt, Menomonie; Eric F. Lange, linocqua; Lee D. Laughlin, Charleson, W. Va.; Clarence T. Ledin, Suerior; William E. Lobeck, Norfolk, 'a.; Karl T. Lohr, Battle Creek, lich.; Benjamin J. Lohrie, Elmwood; larence F. McClellan, Menomonie;

"HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS" Lee's Barber Shop

## CAMPUS CAMERA



#### WILLIS GIESE ELECTED EPSILON PI TAU PRESIDENT

Willis Giese was elected president, Jack Ludvigson vice president, and Jim McCloud secretary treasurer of Epsilon Pi Tau at its bi-weekly meeting May 9.

The results of an evaluation questionnaire, conducted by Harlan Woodworth and Charles Peterson, have now been compiled into a thesis form by the faculty chairman, Ray Wigen, and will be submitted to Dean C. A. Bowman for review over the week end.

Russell W. May, Downing; G. Ivan Millenbach, Chassell, Mich.

Robert S. Murray, Janesville; Maurice J. Nelson, Mankato, Minn.; Leonard T. Oass, Menomonie; Gordon L. O'Connell, Menomonie; Patrick F. O'Connor, Menomonie; Charles R. Peterson, Rib Lake; Lester G. Puhl, Menomonie; John R. Reinel, Detroit, Mich.; Paul M. Reinhard, Eau Claire; Charles W. Rose, Beloit; Francis B Shaw, Fond du Lac; Melvin J. Summervold, Menomonie; Erling F. Swenson, Madison; Lawrence E. Wolske, Menomonie; Harland M. Woodworth, Camino, Cal.

#### S. S. Graduates

Those who will graduate at the end of the summer session who are enrolled seniors at the present time are Charles E. Cryderman, Detroit, Mich.; Dan E. Danielson, Manitowoc; Wilbur ger, Manitowoc; Clarence A. C. Engebretson, Stanley; Lloyd W. Menomonie; Ralph E. Betterley, Erpenbach, Elk Mound; Heinrich J. Gaertner, Neenah; Hal Gilker, Chippewa Falls; George B. Hislop, Racine; Edmund C. Hoernemann, Menomonie; Harry E. Keller, Menomonie; Walter F. Kubach, Sandusky, Ohio; Helmer Martinson, Eau Claire; Charles H. Romine, Madison; Dorr C. Snoyenbos, Mondovi; Rosamond Carlson, Eau Claire; Elizabeth Christopherson, Superior; Ramona Klatt, Menomonie, and Vivian Patrick, Whitewater.

> Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never played football until he went out for the freshman squad at that institution.

> A surplus of \$24,527 was reported by the Princeton University athletic association for the fiscal year 1933-34.

## FOR TAXI

Service call Taufman Bonded Carrier PHONE 33

SOUTH DAKOTA FRATERITIES CONTINUE ADOLESCENT PRANK

The revenge of one professional fraternity upon another at the University of South Dakota this winter strikes a new, original note. The first group inserted a want ad in the papers which read, "Wanted—100 men to clear the snow off the stadium." And they gave the address and telephone number of their rival house. The avalanche of job seekers had the victims in a sweat for the next 48 hours, until the plot was finally revealed.

College columnists are still commenting upon the idea tried out at Stanford University, where all students are supposed to say hello to each other when they meet, whether they have been introduced or not.

And immediately each columnist jumps into print to say something like this:

That would be swell—that blond in French 22 I have been trying to meet.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

Two hundred scholarships will be offered by Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N.J.) next year to students living on the campus.

Columbia University physicians last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .00000000000001 inch.

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Noer Drug Store

If you want Complete Beauty Service Phone 225

> Vanity Beauty Salon 308 Main St.

## Braker, Moltzau - -

(Continued from page 1)

Elinore Chase, Norris Krohn; Elwood Hugdahl, Norma Peterson.

Jack Laizelere, Virginia Bryant; Jim Govin, Sophia Jeatran; Dorr Snoyenbos, Eleanor Nelson; Charles Behringer, Rosalind Potter; Francis Shaw, Vernetta Nutter; Einar Siro, Inez Pickering; Ed Bressler, Mary Finney; H. H. Beach, Rose Forno; B. C. Shafer, Mrs. Shafer; R. Kenneth Waters, Mary Swiston; Bud McClellan, Viola Larson.

Harry Hendrickson, Ann Hellum; F. P. Robinson, Mrs. F. P. Robinson; Verne Jewett, Helen Good; Leonard Lundell, Irma Miller; Karl Lohr, Kathryn Rice; D. K. Mereen, Mrs. D. K. Mereen; Helmer Martinson, Lucille Damm; Leo Styer, Betty Webb; John Radtke, Catherine Skeels; Forrest Nutter, Betty Keith; Roy Morrison, Emily Anderson; Clifford Bjornson, Barbara Sawyer; Grant Vennes, Dora Rosenberg; Harry Olstad, Fanchon Johnson; Earl Volp, Lorene Graslie; Neil Blank, Doris Bahls; Stanley Fox, Ruth Good; Ben Lohrie, Lucille Reinke; Hubert Huber, Elsa Carlson; Oscar Gronseth, Lenora Paulson.

Joe Lynch, Marion Brown; Galen Kees, Verna Damm; Bud Kaiser, Elner Steiner; Bob Gregg, Jane Martin; Harry Keller, Annette McDonald; Jack Harmon, Margaret VanAllen: Edgar Gracie, Amelia Smilanich; Erling Swenson, Myrtle Colter; Ted Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded 1551. Thommasen, Helen Gantzer.

Eugene Doyle, Madelene Scott; Harold Tietz, Lila Branger; Robert Miller, Helen Staverlock; Vaun Richert, Rosemary Lulloff; Kelly Karlen, Eleanor Flanagan; Harold C. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke; Neil Zeug, Miss Mulholland; Adrian Pollock, Rosamond Carlson; Clarence Beauchamp, Joyce Schafer; Earl Burbidge, Mrs. Burbidge; Glenn Volp, Mary Margaret Norman; Hal Gilker, Lorraine Neverdahl; Ernest Ebert, Evelyn Borchert.

Richard Dixon, Olive Hylland; Frederick Curran, DeElda Whitbeck; Eddie Siefert, Margaret Allen; Woodrus Horman, Miss Ludhsdorf; Alex Bogaard, Mary Lou Funk; Wallace Houg, Edna Grace Webb; Jack Milnes, Marjorie Steiner; Warren Bredahl, Dorothy Omsted; Joe Springer, Mary Ellen Klatt; Jay Holman, Eunice Hockenbrock.

Al Feirer, Jane Green; Mr. Powers, Mrs. Powers; Hugh Keown, Doris Bradley; Paul Doyle, Ragna Mullen; Rena Borland; Skinner, Charles Romine, Betty Christopherson; Steve Giovannini, Stella Meath; Dorothy Boody, Ivan Gower; R. J. Cronk, Audrey Libert; J. L. Kausrud, Helen Olson.

Reuben Carp, Marguerite Hankwitz; Roy Vincent, Mary Dee; Mr. Colliton, Miss Reynolds; Wm. Brophy Jr., Elizabeth Dagelin; Walter La Tondresse, Miss Zeug; Lewis Berger, Josephine Bruch; Jim Mezzano, Marjorie Lulloff; Jack Carnils, Dorothy Woerth; Jim Wood, Marie Murray; Harvey Knutson, Dorothy Howison

## Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat. - May 9, 10, 11 "NOW AND FOREVER"

with dear Shirley Temple.

News and Pop Eye Mat. Sat. 2:15

4 days Sunday, May 12 "ROBERTA"

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and

Irene Dunn in the queen of musicals.

Sun. Mats. 2:00 & 4:00

### GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - May 10, 11, 12 Steffi Luna in

"RED MORNING"

Last chapter "Rustlers Red Dog" Comedy and Cartoon 10c, 20c, 25c

Bargain Monday, May 13

"MARY JANE'S PA"

Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon Comedy and Cartoon 10c & 15c

Tues., Wed., Thur. - May 14, 15, 16

"THE UNWELCOME STRANGER"

> Jack Holt Comedy Snapshot

## Freshman Comp Class Write to Prospects

"-the lake melts away into empty darkness. A slowly rising moon gently spreads an irregular yellow hand across its placid surface-

Members of the advanced freshman English composition class under Dr. Grinnell are writing letters to prospective students in this vicinity, as a part of their regular class routine, encouraging them to come to Stout.

The letters may be either personal or impersonal, formal or informal, as the writer desires.

The practice was introduced last year and a number of students responded. As an interesting sidelight, it may be stated, that correspondence begun in this way is still being con-

The Wall Street Centre of New York University is offering a special course on the current problems of finance and banking.

The Burrell Class, an experimental class in extra-curricular activities at Stephens College for Women (Columbia, Mo.), is the largest class of its kind in the U. S.

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

Carnegie Institution astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,-000,000,000 miles away.

Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the Columbia University graduating class have obtained posi-

#### BOLDNESS

My heart was as a lonesome child You gave its spirit wings. Joyously, happily, all day long It sings. I ask you not to leave me

Lest my heart grow cold-A silly thing for me to ask But — I am very bold! -Jeanne McCaffery

Edyoshoe THE SHOE THAT GAVE US a pleasant surprise

> When the manufacturer promised a really topnotch shoe to sell at five dollars, we wondered what was coming. When we saw Edgerton, we had a pleasant surprise. Here's a truly fine shoe-correctly styled and sturdily built. Come in and try on a pair of Edgertons. An Unusual Value In a Fine Shoe

**EDGERTON SHOES** are made by **NUNN-BUSH** in their new **Edgerton Factory** 

Graven Wilcox

## **Archery Contest To** Be Held May 10-11

Women Compete In Class A of Interscholastic Archery **Association Meet** 

women in the Interscholastic Archery the other PA player, suffered an inmeet scheduled to be shot off between May 5 and 15. Plans are being made to shoot the match out-of-doors May 10 and 11 if weather permits.

Stout is competing in Class A division which includes all universities, colleges and junior colleges. The Interscholastic Archery association was formed last spring and Stout was the first college to receive a charter in the association.

The purpose of the Interscholastic Archery association is: "Devoted to the promotion of archery among high school and college students and alumni."

A columbia round will be shot for the individual meet. In this meet, each one entered shoots 72 arrows; 24 shot at 30, 40, and 50 yards respectively.

Women entered in the individual meet are: Lillian Hanson, Marie Hanson, Eugenia Nowack, Katherine Watson, Marjory Price, Jane Cole, Marian Browne, Elner Steiner, Evelyn Adams, Marian Herpst and Barbara Sawyer.

Four women have entered in the team meet, each shooting 60 arrows at 50 yards from the target. Those entered in the team event are: Lillian thus upsetting the final intramural Hanson, Marie Hanson, Katherine standings. Watson, and Jane Cole.

The scores of each contestant are to be entered and sent by mail to the Interscholastic Archery association.

#### PROF. MUST HAVE RECEIVED THIS IDEA FROM FINAL EXAM

There are few enough bright spots along the rather dreary path of "higher education" so that when one comes across something like the following paragraph from a standard economics text, "Labor Problems in the United States," one suddenly feels that life, after all, may be quite in-

"Industry cannot be held wholly responsible for old age. Regardless of the nature of industry, men are bound to grow old if they live long enough."

## Anuual "Y" - - -

(Continued from page 1) visitors. Dancing, singing, and playing games were the chief diversions of the evening, but a few fair maidens and bold gentlemen found new friends and strolled around the lake. Immediately after the mixer a Fireside Hour was conducted.

On Sunday morning there were more cabinet meetings followed by a Fairgrounds. devotional service conducted by the YM and YW of River Falls.

After eating dinner, the conference dispersed for another year.

ing the trip were Dorothy Woerth, base; Richerts, Siefert, Foster or are the champs of deck tennis at Stout. Lillian Hanson, Marine Schultz, Agnes Steinke, Eugenia Nowack, Mabel Joos, Elaine Thomas, Marie Averill Willis Giese, John Kuckenbecker, Malcolm McCulloch, Ernest Ebert, Agdur Barbo, and Carl Haase.

#### ROBERTA

One of the most successful musical comedies of the stage was "Roberta." Fred Astaire the star is also in the picture with Irene Dunn and Ginger Rogers. The original music (including the hit "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes") has been retained and the comedy comes fast and furious. The style show and the models will cause many a heart to flutter. It is a picture you will want to see more than once. Opens at the Orpheum Sunday for a four day run.

So human . . . so appealing See the new WESTERN UNION blank for MOTHER'S DAY May 12, 1935

PALLAS ATHENE TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN DECK TENNIS

The PA team placed first in deck tennis by winning an exciting game from the YW team 2-1. The Hyps beat the Dorm in the final game of the sport 2-0.

Barbara Sawyer, a member of the PA team, particularly enjoyed the deuce games that were so popular Stout will be represented by eleven with the YW team. Lillian Hanson, jury to her thumb as a result of the

Final team standings:

	W	L	Pct.
PA	4	0	1.000
Dorm	. 2	2	.500
YW	2	2	.500
Нур	2	2	.500
Philo	0	4	.000
The San Laboratory			

## YW Continues To Hold Lead In Women's Sports

The YW leads by 150 points over the Hyperians in women's intramurals and the Hyps lead the PA's by 75 points.

Tennis doubles will be the final sport in which the teams are competing. The YW, Hyp, and PA tennis teams control the championship in the intramural program, sponsored by the WAA with Marguerite Hankwitz as

There is a possibility that the Dorm and Philo tennis teams may come through with some "dark horses,"

Team standings:

I VV	2200
Hyps	2050
PA	1975
Dorm	1575
Philos	875

## Baseball Squad To Meet Eau Claire

Workouts Each Day; Prospect of Game With Stevens Point In Near Future

On Tuesday the Stout baseball squad will meet the Eau Claire Teachers nine at the Fairgrounds in the first game of a two game series.

A probable starting lineup has been selected by Coach Burbidge for the game and a good turnout of fans is expected.

Daily workouts are in progress and the team has been stimulated with the prospect of a game with Stevens Point in the very near future.

On the twenty-third of this month the squad will travel to Eau Claire for a return game.

An exhibition game between the Blue Devils and the Wakanda Park Braves was given last night at the

Probable starting lineup for the Eau Claire game Tuesday will be: Worman pitcher; Decker, catcher; Braaten, first base; Ludvigson, second base; The "Y" members from Stout mak- Erpenbach, shortstop; Samdahl, third representing the Pallas Athene squad,

> The tired-out student is temporarily football squad. insane, declares Prof. Floyd C. Dockeray, of Ohio State University.

"After a long day of classes, he is nervous and jumpy and all the symptoms are identical to those experienced by the insane," Prof. Dockeray

points out. Which will make a swell alibi to boys and girls who write home to explain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they had gone

Mother's Day Candy & Cards Boston Drug Co.

Mother's Day Cards and Candies LEE'S DRUG STORE

## Dribblin'

Football is continuing to be in the spotlight in sports the past week, the team working out daily whenever the weather permits.

Coach Crawford is keenly interested in those out for spring training and is putting strenuous effort in an attempt to build a team for next year.

Some of the men have started to feel the effects of nice weather and are failing to report for practice

Without the whole-hearted support, Crawford will be unable to bring about a change in the athletic situation at Stout.

Those athletes not intending to remain out for the remainder of the drills should hand in their uniforms to Coach Crawford.

The baseball squad is shaping up fine, although some of the men refuse to play every night since their girl friends are not around.

Lloyd Eryenbach says he is going to locate Vaun Richert's lady friend and give her a ride out to the fairgrounds and also Samdahl's fair lass from North Menomonie.

An error was made in a previous issue when it was stated that Jane Quilling injured her nose when Ardys Christianson accidently bumped her while playing

The story is just turned around. Ardys has a broken nose from the

Gaertner when asked by Coach what he had to do replied, "Nothing, except take part in the senior

It is surely strange that two athletes like Gaertner and Rowe should be so dramatically talented.

Burbidge's ping pong game is vastly inferior to what it was a few months ago.

In a game played Wednesday afternoon, ye sports editor took the measure of the coach 5-3, something that has never happened before.

With horseshoes, kittenball, and hardball, on the remaining part of the men's intramural program, the men will be kept busy this week end.

Gaertner will assist Kelly Karlen in running off the remainder of intramural sports.

The track meet between the members of the intramural squads will be held on Field day, which is not as yet scheduled.

Barbara Sawyer and Lillian Hanson

Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a

## First Round of Women's Tennis Play This Week

The first round of tennis doubles for women's intramurals will be played this week.

The following women have entered for their organizations: Philo, Jane Smith and Marion McEachron; Dorm, Kathryn Rice and Florence Becker; Y.W., Edna Grace Webb and Marine Marguerite Hankwitz; and P.A., Barbara Sawyer and one other.

ager of tennis states that the women's singles games will start this ing each night and are divided into week end.

The following have entered tennis singles: Florence Becker, Jeannette Hansen, Marguerite Hankwitz, Rosalyn Potter, Marine Schultz, and June

## Local Baseball Squads Win First League Games Punting practice for backfield in has been included in the training.

The two Menomonie municipal baseball squads officially opened their seasons last Sunday with a win each.

The Wakanda Park Braves, coached by Earl Burbidge, defeated the Boyceville squad in a thriller 4-3 at Boyce-

The Menomonie Blue Caps played at Wakanda Park and shut out Elk Point 8-0.

Some Stout students are playing on these squads. Samdahl is playing with the Braves and Vaun Richert and Lloyd Erpenbach with the Blue Caps.

The total number of books in the Harvard University library is now 3,602,040-the largest university library in the world. Exactly 126,935 books and pamphlets were added to its shelves in 1933-34.

## Spring Training To End Next Friday 7

Notre Dame Formations, Double Wing Back and "Flying Trapeze" Practiced

With three weeks of spring training completed and only one week remain. Schultz; Hyps., Rosalyn Potter and ing, Coach Crawford is running the men through scrimmages each night in an effort to place the men in the Marguerite Hankwitz, sports man- position best suited for them.

Approximately 24 men are reportorange and blue squads. Various Notre Dame plays, double wingback, and punting formations, are being stressed.

The famous Illinois "flying trapeze" play in which there is a series of passes has been tried out by the two squads from a punt formation with apparently small success.

Punting practice for backfield men

According to Coach Crawford, the weak spot on both teams is the center position. With Pat O'Connor, last year's captain, failing to report because he is doubtful as to whether he will be back to school next fall. a new man will have to be broken in for that position. Fox and Kuckenbecker are trying out for the position during the spring training.

On Tuesday night of this week the 'blue" squad defeated the "orange" squad by a score of 6-0. Von Gonten converted fullback, tossed a pass to Karlen for the marker.

Films Developed and Printed PRINTS (any size) 3c each

Shaker Studios



## MOTHER deserves a Gift of Jewelry

She won't buy these "pretties" for herself — not Mother! But she'd be just as happy and pleased as you would — with a bit of silver for her dresser, or a necklace, bracelet or fine GRUEN Watch. Why don't you make her very happy this year? We've many suggestions to offer. Come in.



BROS.

On Broadway

## REMEMBER - - -

When one from Paramount Quotes Prices, he is quoting ONLY on FINE CLEANING, Nothing Else.

Your goods are insured from the time they leave your home until we return them. You take no chances in dealing with us.

Perfection in Service and Better Dry Cleaning.

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER



535 Broadway

Phone 22



Friday, May 17, 1935

Vol. XXIV — No. 32

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

### Year's Funniest Play Is "The Poor Nut"

"The funniest thing we have done this year from the point of view of comedy," Director Lassers says of the senior class play now in production, "The Poor Nut," to be given Tuesday evening, May 28.

A track relay scene, one of the most outstanding things on the American stage, is a part of this play. The whole relay takes place right in front of the audience; a stadium packed with people is shown. Those who have seen rehearsals say it is a never-tobe-forgotten spectacle. Students are warned that if they miss it, they will miss the biggest hit of the year, that they have the whole summer to get home, but only the night of the 28th to see "The Poor Nut."

The play centers around an extremely shy and self-conscious youth, awkward and studious, with a bad inferiority complex, played by Lawrence Wolske. Olive Hylland and Amelia Smilanich play the parts of girls in love with him. All three leads are said to do a remarkably good piece

Other characters are Carl Haase, Colonel Small; Harry Beach, a Freshman; James Govin, Hub Smith; Charles Romine, "Magpie" Welch; Charles Rowe, Coach; Heinrich Gaertner, trainer; Lewis Berger, "Spike" Hoyt; Charles Peterson, Wally Pierce; Paul Dougherty, pro-

Others in the cast are Rosamond Carlson, Harriet Gunderson, Virginia Bryant, John Brophy, and others to be announced.

### P. A.s To Award Trip To Home Ec. Convention

An outstanding sophomore or junior woman will be sent to the National Home Economics Convention at Chicago June 24-28 by the Pallas Athene society, as a special project of that organization The girl chosen must have shown a keen interest in home economics, have a pleasing personality, be dependable, have at least a 1.5 scholastic average, and be representative of the women students. The presentation will be made on Senior Recognition Day, May 23.

The convention is centered about the theme "The Family and Social Policy." All meetings, except a few following special luncheons, will be held at the Palmer House. Beside the regular sessions, the hostesses have planned trips to the Field Museum, Art Institute, some of the large packing plants, and other places of interest. Teas and luncheons also enter into the program.

## Julian Johnson '29 Is

Julian "Swede" Johnson '29, preminent "man about school" in his time, recently was appointed to the position of educational adviser and athletic director of a CCC camp set up last week at Bloomington, Wis.

The camp consists of 250 men. It will carry on an extensive athletic program, having boxing, wrestling, baseball, kittenball, track, football and basketball. Boxing and wrestling matches are held every Friday night at the camp and a track meet is being planned.

The softball league will open next week with the teams competing for The Wisconsin State Journal loving cup, donated by Gene Chapman of the circulation department. The teams are handled and directed by "Swede" Johnson, former Iowa and Stout Institute athlete.

Educational classes are being con-

## It's All Over Now



## Alumnus Letter Reveals | Luther "Hounds" I. A. Important In West

Among interesting reports of alumni activities coming to Dean C. A. Bowman's attention these days, is one from E. E. Ericson, director of Division of Industrial Education, Santa Erickson offers congratulations on the authorization of Stout to offer graduate work within the field of Industrial Education and expresses the hope that they might in the future, be able to do the same.

Speaking of present needs and trends Mr. Erickson emphasizes the increasing need in that portion of the country for graduates of industrial administration and technician training

He extends a cordial invitation to Mr. Bowman and Stout alumni to visit Santa Barbara and enjoy the scenic beauty, the surf board, and hayak, so familiar to that part of the country, recognizing that "between Stout alumni and Santa Barbara State College there is no distance because of the likeness of interests and unity of aims in serving specific needs in education."

Of added interest to many of us is son's daughter, Francella Maurine, known as the "child poet of Santa Barbara, California," has written a book called "Childhood Fantasies" relief families, with the interpretation which is being very well received by variations, and substitutions of the elementary schools.

#### STOUTONIA ENDS ITS YEAR WITH CEDAR FALLS PICNIC

A year of newspaper making behind them, Stoutonia staff members next Tuesday afternoon will hie themselves off to Cedar Falls for a frolicsome pic-

Orvetta Braker and Marine Schultz are chairmen in charge of refresh-ments, Willis Giese transportation, Betty Keith and Viggo Nelson, entertainment.

#### ENGAGED

ducted in journalism, athronomy and other subjects of interest to boys.

Betty Christopherson will retain her present teaching position at Superior next year on a full-time basis, it has been learned.

The engagement of Muriel Dolores Furgason, Stout diploma graduate of 1921, to Leo Francis Puhr, son of the late Francis Puhr of Brookings, S.D., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Furgason at 2191 Carter avenue, St. Anthony Park, St. Psul. The marriage will take place in June. The engagement of Muriel Dolores

## Are Not So Good

The annual Hare and Hound chase of the Lutherans held Sunday, was only one-third successful as only onethird of the hares were caught. The Barbara State College, California. Mr. affa.r was a "survival of the fittest," for the course consisted of a series of swamps, mud holes, and bogs, and the two-thirds that did reach the goal went through all these handicaps in the vicinity back of the cemetery hills.

> After many hours of mud struggles, the hounds and hares returned with wet feet, but also souvenirs, to a feast of chicken, baked potatoes, and strawberry shortcake.

### **Relief Nutrition Workers** To Meet in Eau Claire

A meeting of the nutrition workers of the relief departments of the fourteen northwestern counties of Wisconsin will be held in Eau Claire on May 16. This meeting has been called by Mrs. Madeline Mehlig, nutrition ad-Director In CCC Camp the interesting news that Mr. Erick, viser for the Wisconsin Emergency Relief Administration.

> same, and to a comparison of county relief food prices, and methods of computing work and cash relief allowances. There will also be an explanation of the summer canning projects for the relief families.

> Miss Cruise of the nutrition de-partment and Miss Walsh will attend the meeting.

### YW-YM Unite To Give Picnic at Wakanda

Reverting to the type of entertainment it began the year with, the YWCA and YMCA again took themselves to Wakanda to enjoy a big picnic Thursday afternoon.

Refreshment providing fell to the lot of the YW hospitality committee, under the chairmanship of Marine Schults, while the men planned the entertainment of races and games. Wallace Houg directed the YM planning committee.

#### THE LAST ISSUE

Today's Stoutonia is the final issue of your college paper for the 1934-35 school year. Editors and staff members join in wishing the faculty and students a pleasant summer. To the seniors we bid "Bon voyage."

### Senior Girls Visit In **Vocational Schools**

The decorations at the annual senior breakfast, given by underclass women in honor of seniors, to be held Sunday morning, May 26, in the third floor corridors, will consist of green and yellow shades on the lights and a lower pot decorated with green paper and holding flowers made out of starched figured gingham in pastel yellow, green, lavendar, and blue on each table. These flower pots will be ouvenirs for the senior woman at each table.

There will be a vacant place at each table after the undergraduates and faculty have been seated. Then the senior women will come in, lighted to freshmen of high scholastic rating. candle in hand, and take one of the A scholarship will also be awarded vacant places.

### Jane Green Awarded **Textiles Scholarship**

Jane Green, senior of the School of Home Economics, is the recipient of the Bon Marche Scholarship, at the University of Washington, for next

This scholarship carries an excellent stipend and allows time for a considerable amount of study toward the Master's degree at the university. The rest of the student's time is given over to textile examinations for the Bon Marche department store. The study is financed by this store and the work must be carried on in the home economies division at the University

of Washington. The scholarship is open to home economics majors who have completed or are about to complete their Baccalaureate work in this

Each year a large number of students apply for this particular scholarship. Stout Institute feels proud to have a student from its group given this recognition.

#### METALLURGY INITIATES THREE INTO CLUB MONDAY EVENING

Wallace Houg, Jim McCloud, and Eilert Moldenhauer, last Monday were initiated into the Metallurgy club.

Each initiate was required to write an essay on an obscure subject, se-cure the middle names of coeds chancing to be in the library, and roll eggs about the floor with his nose.

#### PALLAS ATHENES HONOR SENIOR MEMBERS AT DINNER

In honor of their graduating memers, Pallas Athene gave a dinner in the Stout tea room Wednesday, April 15, at 6. The honored girls were Harriet Gunderson, Luella Erickson,

Each of the girls was presented with a book, "The Prophet," a red rose, and a poetic tribute. Decorations were in red and white.

### Tributes, Awards Given Senior Recognition Day

The orchestra again strikes up the strains of a solemn processional and another black-robed senior class marches solemnly into the familiar assembly for the last time. A few more days and it will have passed through the portals of Stout for the last time, never again to return in its entirety.

The program for the senior recognition assembly, Thursday, May 23, is as follows:

Processional Music by orchestra President Nelson addresses seniors Presentation of senior gift to Stout Farewell to Stout by seniors Tributes to seniors

By the freshmen By the sophomores By the juniors
The Passing of the Torch Conferring of Awards

Music by orchestra Recessional Awards to be given are the Eichelperger scholarships to the highest ranking junior man, junior woman, sophomore man, and sophomore woman. Honorable mention will be given

A scholarship will also be awarded an outstanding and deserving fresh-man girl by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity. The Philomathean society annually awards a scholarship to a freshman girl ranking high in scholarship and school achievement, which will be announced at this time.

A further award this year is the Pallas Athene society's provision for a girl to represent Stout's Home Economics club at the National Home Economics convention in Chicago this

## Issue of '35 Tower Announced for May 20

1935 Towers will be available for ourchase Monday and Tuesday of nead week, May 20 and 21. The books will be distributed at the textbook library.

For those who made dollar deposits earlier in the year, \$1.75 is required to complete purchase of the book. An extra supply is also on hond for those who were not able to make an initial deposit but who may now obtain a Tower at its total price of \$2.75.

## **Senior Women Honored** At Sunday Breakfast

Senior girls in Miss Price's classes this week visited George Ellzey and vocational schools in northern Wisconsin. Stout graduates are teaching in

most of these schools.

Students who have taken these trips in the last month have been so en-thusiastic regarding the benefits derived from them that the state department is making a special effort to provide an opportunity for all seniors completing their vocational minor who can arrange to spend a day on a field

#### NEW POSITIONS

Marlys Richert yesterday obtained a teaching position at Mount Hope, Wisconsin, Lucille Damm at Ondos-sagon, and Alice Nichols at Baldwin.

## Clarence Berg Builds House Car Christens It "The Rambler"

What will be the most modernly provisions for sleeping, are some of equipped house-car in Menomonie when it is completed will be exhibited next week by Clarence Berg, senior. Berg graduated from Stout's two-year course in 1918 and has had 13 years teaching experience

The house-car which has been named "The Rambler," modern in every re-spect, is constructed on two wheels. spect, is constructed on two wheels. The weight of the car, 2,000 pounds, is evenly balanced to make towing of it behind the family car easy. The car is 17 feet long, 6½ feet wide, and 6 feet, 2 inches high.

Refrigeration, water works system,

(including ice water circulators), radio wiring for either car or city current, windows that give ample lighting, three burner gas stove, wardrobes, built in kitchen compartments, and

the features of Mr. Berg's house-car. The plans and ideas embodied in the construction were Mr. Berg's own. The exterior of the ear will be finished in an aluminum color, with awnings to match, and the interior will be a natural wood finish.

Windows of the car swing outward and are equipped with both frames and screen

The early part of the construction on the car was done in the school auto shop.

During the summer, Mr. Berg, accompanied by Mrs. Berg and their two children, will make a trip either through the southern states or into the west. All equipment needed to keep house is found in the car.

## THE STOUTONIA

Printed and published every Friday by students at ne Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Viola Larson Managing Editor George Hislop
Managing Duttor
Sports Editor Carl Haase Assistants Marine Schultz, Eugene Neubauer Feature Editor Louise Öwen Editorials Willis Giese
하는 사람들이 되면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것은 사람들이 하는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 것은 사람들이 살아 되었다.
Orvetta Braker, John Brophy, Verna Damm, Frank- lin Duda, Betty Keith. Mary Ellen Klatt, Harry Kubalek, Agnes Mullen, Ragna Mullen, Katherine Rice, Mary Swiston, Harriet Stein.
Proofreader Douglas Clausen Staff Artists Hal Gilker, Oscar Embretson
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager

MECHANICAL STAFF Reuben Carp
James Wood Mechanical Foreman.....

Keil Blank Neil Blank

.....Fanchen Johnson

Friday, May 17, 1935

#### ANOTHER SWAN SONG

Assistant..

Is it possible!

Linotype Operator. ....

Circulation Manager.....

The thirty-second issue of this year's Stoutonia, and with it a farewell to deadlines, headlines, printers, printshop, Thursday night "to-the-press," Tuesday afternoon staff meetings, assignment-making, reporter-checking, Mr. Baker's ever-necessary green stamp, alumni

An "Autobiography of a Newspaper Editor" ought to be "good." It would be compositely the life of a detective, a psychologist, a diplomat, a shrew, a machine, a race horse, a seer. It would also be like a duck so that the everpresent criticism could run off its back like water. A present staff member is writing up the "inside story" of the 1934-35 Stoutonia. The Rambler and the Diary combined grow pale when compared to it.

The power of the press cannot be disputed. It can make people or break people, and while a college newspaper possibly seldom does either, it must be acknowledged that it does make a good deal of difference what news it plays up and what it ignores, what element it favors, what names it happens to mention. Its circulation goes beyond the walls of the school out into the state and country, so its effects are far-reaching. A paper has a definite responsibility to the group it represents. In Stout's particular case it has an added responsibility to home economics and industrial arts respectively. It has definite responsibili-

This year's group of newspaper-makers has endeavored to meet these responsibilities, to be as fair and impartial as possible, and to suit the interests of its readers as far as possible. Where it has failed is where the toe human, too-collegiate element has entered in in the form of negligence, oversight, or unripened judgment.

Criticism has not always been fair, tainted with personal prejudice and hasty conclusions;

The Junior Prom

(With apologies to Alfred Noyes,

and others)

To jungle music

Savage and old Clouds of misty Tulle and gold

Snuggle to shirt fronts Broad and thin

And without the windows The ghosts look in.

Ghosts of fellows from

Spring Valley Chippewa, Minneapolis And Milwaukee,

Come for an hour

possibility of execution; impositions have not

been absent. But that's all in the game. To every staff member I want to express a feeling that there has been real cooperation in our working

expectations have often exceeded mechanical

group. To the school as a whole I acknowledge a feeling of support.

Of my year as a newspaper editor I can say, "It was hectic, it was glorious, there will never be another like it!" V.L.

**DEPARTING SENIORS** 

As we leave this year's work behind, or as we leave four years' work behind, are we proud of what we have done? Have we justified the use of time spent in school? Do we think that we are really instructors?

It seems that the answer should be "yes," but to be most real, it honestly would be "no." For those who come back next year, they can redeem themselves. The problem is, what about the graduates who cannot, as yet, claim high professional standards of attainment,

personality, and prestige?

Here are a few suggestions: come back to summer school with a most serious intent, study evenings by correspondence, study week ends at neighboring colleges, subscribe to, and read good professional magazines, join and be active as leaders in professional organizations, such as: the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association, the American Vocational Association and the American Federation of Teachers. and lastly, take your profession seriously, work diligently and keep awake to changing technology, functions, and structure of education, as well as, of your specialized industrial field of work.

#### THIS WEEK I FIND

FREE

LITERATURE!!

The Stout Peace Movement is graciously giving away a number of valuable and helpful pamphlets regarding war and world problems. If you are interested in knowing about such questions, why not read these papers? If you are sincere in your opposition to war, why not use these papers in the education of others? The Stout Peace Movement has a display in the library, a sign which reads, "Take one." OU SHOULD

BE INTERESTED!!

You know, no doubt, that schools must have funds in order to operate to grow, or to exist. You are aware, perhaps, that schools are the institutions wherein you hope to get work. You are convinced, I hope, that if the school is to expand and progress it must have an increased amount of financial aid from the state and federal government.

It so happens, in the event that you do not know, that the legislature of Wisconsin is trying to pass a budget bill wherein the aids to education will be maintained and increased as much as possible with the finances that are to be coming available. A liberal assembly has passed the measure, but a reactionary Senate has gone stubborn and refuses to cooperate. The Senate has overlooked the peoples', and also your welfare, in lieu of petty party griev-

ances WHAT TO DO

Of course, you wouldn't really have to do anything about it, but it seems reasonable to believe that if educatiors became more interested in politics and in an impressive and dynamic fight for aids to help education, they would materially help themselves and the children they teach. This budget bill also affects your college; it is the deciding factor for determining whether or not Stout will advance in its roll as trainer of good educators

Why not agitate and advocate for the passage of a budget bill favorable to education? tiful poetry. Write to your legislative representatives, have your friends do likewise. If the legislators do down tonight so that Vi and I could not cooperate, then get into the next election use it, but I guess the roads are still and help elect men who will help education.

Just how was she to know? Now I ask you, anyone would have done the same thing under the circumstances. The Junior-Senior prom only comes once a year, which makes it quite plausible for a girl to buy a new formal and prepare for one of the greatest social events of the year. Then to have it rain on the very day-Oh, well, all of which is nothing compared to getting a telephone call from the one and only, saying that he would be unable to attend the ball, due to a very severe cold. Poor Huber, and poor, poor Elsa Carlson. But

Many were very curious about the notice placed upon the printshop bulletin board that read "Please see me at once!" Signed, "Mr. Baker." All of which called for a special meeting of the usual readers, and the final decision being reached that the notice must be for the Blanks, since there were no names men-

how was she to know that Huber

was susceptible to colds?

Friday night at the Home Management Cottage was one to be remembered by some for a time. Strawberries and angel food cake celebrated Rosmond Carlson's birthday, only the fun didn't stop there. Later in the evening, when the young lady retired, she discovered that some kind souls had French sheeted her bed. Imagine almost breaking your legs trying to straighten them out in half a bed length. Had it stopped at this point, there would be no reason for this story. Some very special young men received pieces of the birthday cake such as Adrian Pollock.

There are practice classes of one kind and another, but when a young man is teaching the class, and there is a young lady in the class, complications sometimes will arise. Of course, that is if there is another young lady concerned, and she finds out that the boy-friend has been invited to the high school prom. How about it Barb's?

RAMBLER

Now that the Prom is over, Moltzau has turned his mind to other things, such as young mice. The Foundry class was all agog, Mr. Milnes was puzzled, and probably vexed. Shortly after the beginning of the class, Mr. Moltzau went to the "dough" box to extract some of the contents. Something wiggly attracted his attention in the box, however, before he reached in. Closer inspection displayed four newly born mice. We wonder just what has been done about the babies?

Now that the year is almost over, and this will be the last of my rebald gossip, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks for the splendid cooperation received from Miss Rosmond Carlson, and Miss Phyllis Lauermann in helping make this column a success. The two young ladies deserve much credit, for without them, the girls would have been sadly neglected. However, the writer hopes that they will not be criticized for their af-filiation, cause "Darn them," they wouldn't always tell.

And now, Dead Readers, I must thank you for the splendid interest shown, and also say Adieu. In a few days you will know the worst, and I shall be no more. But there will always be many memories, and maybe you will have some too, that will bring back those happy friends, and experiences. Have a very happy vacation, and much success in the future.

The Rambler.



## My Roommate's Diary

Gosh, I can hardly wait until tonorrow night. Got myself a cute air of silver pumps. Bet Vi'll like them Hope he gets me a pink corsage to match my formal. Saw Myrtle Beelen in town. Wonder who she's going to the Prom with?

VI says he can't understand what's etting into the boys at Lynwood. They even got Galen Kees writing oetry up there. Paulson says that theme writing is in his line, but not poetry. I should think a short cute guy like "Hotcha" could write beau-

Thought Pete would bring Pop's car too muddy to get the flivver through

Saturday:

It was just grand! My dear diary, the only thing you missed seeing this year was tonight's affair. The Japanese lanterns, the pagodas, the paintings, and the music were just perfect. Guess maybe the lights went out for a purpose seeing the boys had to come from so far to see their girls. Vi sort of gave me one of them protection hugs when they went out. Gosh, I got scared at first, but when I knew Vi held me in his arms, everything was under control.

Jack Brophy sure did have his Sun-day smile when swayed to the rhythms with his girl from Milwaukee. Sunday:

Sunday:

More fun and no people injured!

Went on the Hare and Hound Chase tonight, and never had more fun. Thought Clausen was taking quite a chance trying to carry Mrs. Grinnell across the creek and then finding he couldn't get back or couldn't go forward. Bet he sort of held his breath seeing he's taking English under Doc. Vi says he wishes we'd go on another before school closes, but I guess

there's too many other things coming along.

Saw Cordelia Moody in church this morning. Wonder why she looked so sleepy? Probably it's the bad weath-Vi says she's a rat specialist. He says she can cut their tails off and not

Gosh, this reminds me-only two and a half more weeks of school. Gee, I wonder what I'll do this summer, not being with the kids. We certainly do have good times here. 'Spose a lot of them'll never be back again. There'll be a lot of new ones, but to me they'll never take the place of the ones that will leave. Even Vi graduates this year. I don't know what I'll do next year without him. It's nice to go home for the vacation, but it's not quite so nice to lose your

#### PUT OUT THE LIGHT

Put out the light. I've had enough Of seeing things Synthetically.

Cling to me, dark, That I may see Within myself

-Louise Owen

STARS

What do stars see looking down-On grey, dark planets endlessly? Do they, like humans looking up, Find solace in infinity?

-Margaret Riggert

WORDS

Words, Like wanton lads That plunder apple orchards, Strip the mind of thoughts, And tumble into light, Laden with spoils.

-Marion McEachron

DAWN

Chill fingers reaching East Roll back the coverlets of night, And raise from earth's gray-cushioned

The blinking head of light. -Louise Owen.

To watch at play The girl who promised and Went away. Hair is swallowed, A rose is crushed, A cheek by a fluttering Eyelid is brushed.

And "She wears my ring On a golden chain, A shade from Cottage Grove Cries in pain.

To talk of - politics Out one couple go; "Damm!" says a ghost From Antigo Your nose is so cold," Another comes in, And a wraith from Bloomer Tries to grin.

The small peach-blossom Does she know She is hurting a boy From Bessimer so? But the music swells Voluptuously, And she cuddles closer, Tenderly "Did you think they would Keep faith?" said a ghost, "Especially those That promised most?"

"Hell!" laughed a shadow, An Eau Claire-ite,

"I thought that in college On such a night They'd stop to remember The vows they made, The kisses they bartered Half afraid. But the love-me-forevers We liked so then, Tonight have been asked Of how many men?"

"Aw!" comes from Ashland,
"They're not to blame;
This playing at love
Is their only game.
And if they forget you,
They're lonely you see."
"Oh!" cried the others, "So are we!"

Ah, yes, Bus Canfield, The night's still young; The saddest you know of, Let's have it sung
For the ghosts of the fellows
From Spring Valley
Chippewa, Minneapolis,
And Milwaukee.

## LAST ARTS, CRAFTS MEETING HONORS GRADUATING SENIORS

The last meeting of Arts and Crafts for the year will be held Monday evening, May 19, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kranzusch. Robert Sherman will act as toastmaster of the evening Mr. Welch will be a guest of the club, and talk

The club will at this time bid farewell to its senior members, who are Charles Rowe, Harry Beach, LeRoy Charlick, Francis Shaw, and Karl Lohr. Seniors will receive a key symbolic of the club along with a blue print of the organization of "Arts Clubs."

#### HYPERIANS GIVE BREAKFAST IN HONOR OF SENIORS

A breakfast in honor of senior members was given by the Hyperians on Sunday, May 12, at the country club

Jane Martin, general chairman, acted as toastmistress. Marie Hanson president, read tributes to each of the graduating seniors.

Gifts were presented to the seniors, to Mrs. Davison, adviser, and Dorothy Davison, who will not be here next Between courses, Hyperian songs were sung.

The graduating members are Evelyn Alvord, Lucille Damm, Verna Damm, Rose Forno, Eunice Hockenbrock, Amelia Smilanich, and Mary Swiston.

## Ye Olde Wastrel

Ye Olde Wastrel weeps again over his typewriter. And is sad. The weather, the profs, the One and Only, the roommate (may his conscience smite him), and home ties (involving some financial tidbits) have all "done him wrong." For solace and revenge he turns to writing a column. May all who have slighted him know that he takes this final plunge into ignominy! And may they waste their sime with the Wastrels.

\*George Hislop always inspires us with wonder-to what lengths some

#### College Doesn't Teach Us How to drink water out of a public fountain.

How to propose to a girl

How to get her into Tainter Hall after hours. How to cure the blues.

How to convince her the other guy is

a sap.

"We think," says Y.O.W., "that Jane Martin is very sensible. She thinks just as we do."

Ye O.W. says, "I can't always

agree with my profs, but there are some things for them to learn yet."

#### Notice to Social Offenders

There has been much dissatisfaction about the Campus with the ways in which informals have been conducted. To correct the evils and change dissatisfaction into pleasure, Y.O.W. has organized the Upward and Onward and Backward Committee. The Committee after much practice and waist maneuvers has drawn up the following Code of Informal Rules:

1. No man shall bring a girl to informals without first securing the consent of the girl, and in cases where her steady date.

2. Dances shall be secured by challenging rather than by requesting or suggesting, as it is more expressive of what is to follow.

3. Only such dancers as Lewis Berger, Jim Govin, and the others of

#### 'MIKE' NOW AS SENSITIVE AS 10 MILLION EARS!

Microphones with the sensitivity of 10,000,000 ears listening at once are now in use for talking pictures!

They were used for the recording of aerial thrills in "West Point of the Air," drama of the United States Army Air Corps filmed recently at Randolph Field, Texas, the picture is now at the Orpheum Friday and Sat-

(Adv.)

Films Developed and Printed PRINTS (any size) 3c each **Shaker Studios** 

the Terpsichorean TEN may dance with the wallflowers, who must not be allowed to form wrong habits in the dance. The Informal Committee wishes everyone to be pleased.

4. When the music starts the gentlemen will stand in the middle of the floor and page their partners. This will save time.

5. While dancing at least one eye of the partners must be open at all

6. All dances after the first shall be engaged while dancing. Either dance up and down in one place like a steam valve, or push your partner across the room in hasty pursuit. If your voice is strong enough make the challenge whenever you see the desired person, regardless of distance. Hand signalling should be discouraged. If you are a good dancer too many accept the signals as for them.

7. The first couple into a corner shall be given priority for that dance. (This is a much needed rule.)

8. If a girl is dissatisfied with her ne is a camel but you won't walk a mile for him when you came to dance.

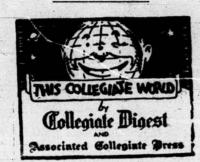
9. After each contest, the gentleman will graciously admit to the lady that she wins, and that he enjoyed the struggle, but that in all probability he will enjoy the next one more.

10. When the music stops and the lights go out after the dance—the Rules Committee will have other things to do.

#### At the Prom

Huddy: "If I do say it myself, I think I've got a pretty good head on my shoulders."

Ann: "It's really not beautiful, Huddy. It's the way I do my hair."



Deductions of psychology professors this year:

The standard of the passing mark is a fiction. But grades are a necessary evil. The objective test is surging to the fore. Judgments made rapidly on true-false questions are generally more accurate than those pondered over, with many erasures. Cramming is effective for passing a test, but not for the retention of knowledge.

And we like his comment uttered after receiving his Ph.D. "The meaning of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life and is pronounced completely full. After this no new ideas can be imparted to him."

Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) will continue its policy of playing night football games during the coming season.

EXPERT Pen and Pencil Repairing Shaeffer, Conklin and Moore Pens OLE MADSEN

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Noer Drug Store

## "To the Grinning Skull"

Nick Neubauer

A deathly silence pervaded the flagdraped room. All eyes were fixed intently upon the clock. Upon the first stroke of eleven, as one man, the group about the long banquet table rose to their feet. With one accord, they raised their glasses high.

To the Grinning Skull!" the toastmaster proposed in a hollow voice. His thoughts lingered upon the import of his words. . .

A flight of olive-drab planes winged high above the shell-pocked desolaion of No-Man's Land. The pilot of the last ship in the thundering "V" craned his neck and scanned the air intently in search of early morning enemy patrols. He shivered and hunched deeper into his leather flying The rising sun had not yet coat. dispelled the mists which hung low over the savage terrain.

His roving gaze settled on the plane partner, she may change. Tell him directly ahead and below him. His mouth set in a hard, thin line and his goggled eyes were narrow slits of hate. "Jim Webb!" he snarled under his breath.

It had been understood between vonne and himself. Yvonne, the fasinating, dark-haired bar-maid with her flashing, black eyes. Then Jim came to the squadron as a replacement. Yvonne immediately became interested in the reckless, mocking youngster who drank incessantly and looked at life so bitterly. Now - it was no longer understood.

Savagely, he gunned the Hisso. The grinning skull on the side of Jim's spad leered up at him.

Mockery! - Jim Webb. The stutter of snarling Spandaus

brought him up sharply. A hail of leaden pellets shattered the cowling and dash board directly before him. Amazed, he turned his head. Black, maltese crosses flashed across his line of vision. The sun glinted brightly on the scarlet wings of the Fokker which was riding his tail.

"Caught napping!" he grated. can thank Webb for that."

Savagely, he yanked back the stick and sent the ship up in a vicious zoom. Coolly, his opponent out-maneuvered him, sending in round after round with telling effect.

All below him was confusion. Fokcers and Spads gyrated wildly, crazily in maniacal pin-wheels as hardened pilots desperately sought to outguess their opponents. Smoking tracers knifed through the air. The maniacal cackle of Vickers and Spandaus sounded faintly above the thunder of tortured motors

GOOD HAIRCUTS Try Us and be Convinced Lakeview Barber Shop

## We Thank You

for the patronage we have received trom you during the last school year

Candy Shoppe

Tasty Food Pleasant Surroundings

Courteous Service

Cafe La Corte



For Sheer Enjoyment-Chat in a delightful atmosphere, an attractive after class or theater place - and not very expensive.

Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

ears and stenciled unique patterns in the wings. Frantically, he immalmed. A blast of hot lead from the guns of his relentless pursuer poured into the ship. It staggered and lurched. The motor sputtered, coughed weakly, and

The nose dipped and he glided earthward. Wind whined through the struts; shreds of canvas stood out from the riddled wings. The German pilot, ever on the alert, followed him down. A muddy, shell-pitted field bordered by a tiny woods, unfolded at some distance before him.

He lengthened his glide. The wheels skimmed the soggy ground, bounced and the plane rolled forward. One wheel sank into a water-filled crate. The wing dipped low, splintered and the ship nosed over with a rending crash.

He crawled from under the tangled vreckage. His nose was bleeding. The blood tasted salty on his lips and he wiped it off with a grimy hand.

A company of German infantry men n grey-green uniforms streamed from the shell-torn woods. Their coalscuttle helments bobbed awkwardly as they lumbered toward him, their Mausers at the ready.

"Hande Hoch!" an oberst lieutenant shouted, drawing his Luger.

A thundering road sounded in his ears. Hopefully, he glanced skyward. Vickers chattering madly; a lone Spad was streaking down from the heights.

A line of spurting mud directly before him sent the infantry-men scurrying desperately back for the scanty protection which the woods afforded. The Spad banked and came in for

a landing. A grinning skull leered down at him. Jim Webb! The wheels bounced and the ship taxied to a stop, prop ticking over idly. He lurched toward it through the

clinging mud. A volley of shots crackeled from the woods. Jim half rose n the cock pit and then sank back. "On the wing," Jim shouted, frothy

blood drooling from between tight lips He flung himself upon the lower wing as the Spad lurched drunkenly into the air. Infantry men dashed from cover and fired at them as they roared low over head. Bullets pinged through the fusilage and wings. Unsteadily,

Ask about our Machineless Permanents Phone 225 for your appointment

Vanity Beauty Salon 308 Main St.

Smoking tracers whistled past his they began hedge-hopping for home. The shattered remnants of a village- a crumbled pile of white masonry with gaping, vacant windows, and a shell-riddled church steeple flashed below them. He decided that it must be Chaurraine. Soon he began to pick up landmarks-hill 49, Spin-

> The tarmac swam hazily into view. Three Spads were drawn up on the line. Pilots and ground crew were congregating in the center of the field, attracted by the distant hum. Anxiously, they gazed skyward.

The Spad came down sluggishly, as if a drunken hand was at the controls. It bounded high, almost nosed over, righted itself and trundled to a stop.

He rolled off the wing and limped stiffly to the cock pit. Jim was slumped half over the cowl. Pilots swarmed around them. Laboriously Jim raised his head. The hint of a reckless smile twisted his blue lips.

"Bon jour messieuds!" he muttered weakly, waving a feeble hand. A mocking light still lingered in his glazing eyes. . . . .

Upon the last stroke of eleven, the group, with one accord, drained their glasses. Rigidly, they remained at attention as the last plaintive notes of Taps were wafted through the raindrenched windows. Then, as one man, they resumed their chairs.

## The Attention of the Seniors Stout Institute

-who intend to enter a graduate school or a professional school is called to the facilities of the Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master's and doctor's degrees.

Professional courses in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, engineering, journalism, business administration, speech.

Marquette University is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities. Each college and school of the University is recognized in the highest group by the national bodies organized to set up standards.

Address The Student Adviser, Marquette University, for complete information.

MARQUETTE

## To Students and *Faculty*

We have appreciated your patronage during our opening months in Menomonie. We feel that you have added greatly in giving us a fine start · here.

Next year when you return we shall be at your service at a moment's notice. From your experience with us you will remember that we quote prices ONLY on FINE CLEANING, Nothing Else.



535 Broadway

Phone 22

## Stout Wins First Spring Football Squad **Baseball Game From** Eau Claire Normal

Worman Fans Twelve Zornmen; Samdahl Leads Hitters With Double, Two Singles

#### RETURN GAME NEXT WEEK

Stout Takes Early Lead; Use Twelve Men; Lonnholm Finishes Game

Playing their first game of the year against college competition, the Stout baseball squad took the measure of the Eau Claire nine in a seven inning game, 9-7, Tuesday afternoon.

Worman, on the mound for the Blue Devils, the first six innings, was very effective, allowing only five hits for three runs, and whiffing 12 Eau Claire batsmen.

Stout nicked Leiske, Eau Claire pitcher, for four runs on two hits and three walks, coupled with three errors in the first inning.

Worman got off to a shaky start when Decker allowed a third strike on the first batter, Nillsen, to get away from him. A single by Walter put two men on the pillows with no outs. Berrisch attempting to sacrifice popped to Worman and Nillsen was doubled off second."

Stout counted another marker in the second on doubles by Samdahl and Worman. Eau Claire got their first run in this inning on a single by Peterson and a double by Parkovitch.

Stout came up with three more runs in their half of the third on two singles, a walk, and a double by Erpenbach.

Eau Claire marked another in the run column in the fourth inning and again in the sixth. Stout scored their final marker in the sixth on two singles and an error.

In the first half of the seventh, Coach Burbidge changed pitchers, "Julie" Lonnholm taking the mound and Worman going to center field. Eau Claire took advantage of the new pitcher and Berrisch nicked him for a double, Tomaschek was hit by a pitched ball, an error by Samdahl. walk and a single by Parkovitch, resulted in four runs.

Stout will play a return game with Eau Claire at Eau Claire next Wednesday, May 22. The line up

ABRHE

Erpenbach, ss, rf, 2 2 Samdahl 3b, ss, Richert If. Worman p, cf, Decker c, Braaten 1b, Owens cf, Siefert rf, 0 Ludvigson 2b, 0 Ney 3b, 0 0 Wivell 1b 0 0 10 0 0 Lonnholm p, Totals 29 9 11 Eau Claire AB R H Nillsen cf, Walter 3b, Berrisch 2b, Tomaschek ss, Peterson lf, Green c, 0 0 1 0 Parkovitch 1b . 0 Leiske p, 0 Warden p, 0 1 Musum rf. 0 0 Waters p, 0 0 0 Backen c, 1 0 0 Totals 31 7 7

#### INTRA MURAL SPORTS SHOW LITTLE ACTIVITY THIS WEEK

"There has been no activity in intra mural sports for some time," states Kelly Karlen. No tennis, horseshoes or kittenball has been played.

This is ideal weather for such activity and it is hoped that the competitors will arrange to play off their games.

It Pleases Us To Please You

(Home of Krank Barber

Supplies)

Broadway Barber Shop

## To Play Game Saturday

Spring football practice is pro gressing rapidly under the capable hand of Coach Crawford. The 33 men are expected to be in perfect condition for the 1935 schedule.

Teams have been formed and it was rumored that a game was to be played Saturday. Due to the illness of Vasey, the injuries of Roberts and Molden-hauer, and the recent return of Waters the game has not been definitely scheduled.

The teams as they were chosen are: Orange Blue Arnoldt Ainger Holman Bogaard Bondelie C. Johnson D. Johnson Dolejs Nutter Gracie Hall Ruud K. Johnson Fox Samdahl Karlen Kuckenbecker Sawyer Lotz Selves McLain Stolen Nelson Vasey Vennes Stephens

Paulson

## Marie Hanson High Scorer In Archery

Vincent

Waters

N. Blank

VonGonten

Stout Women Shoot In Meet Sponsored by Interscholastic **Archery Association** 

The archery meet which was postponed last week due to the rain and wind, was shot Tuesday and Wednesday with seven women participating

The meet, sponsored by the Inter-scholastic Archery association, in-cluded colleges and universities throughout the country.

Stout, competing in Class A division, shot a Columbia round for the individual meet. Due to the weather, the team meet was not run.

In the individual meet each one entered shot 72 arrows, 24 at 30, 40, and 50 yards respectively.

Marie Hanson was high scorer with 180 points in 44 hits. Barbara Saw yer with 174 points with 38 hits was second and Katherine Watson with 164 points and 40 hits was third.

Lillian Hanson scored 147 points on 33 hits; Marjory Price 142 points on 36 hits; Elner Steiner 140 points on 36 hits; and Jane Cole 132 points on 31 hits.

Miss Reynolds states that the team shoot will take place Saturday regardless of the fact that the scores will not be entered in the meet. She wishes to use the scores on the team meet merely for comparison of Stout with other schools.

Officers, faculty members, and employees of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) are now being paid an additional 3¼ per cent of their salaries to compensate them for cuts taken last year. number 1,641, the latter 1,466.

"HOME OF FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS" Lee's Barber Shop

### Dribblin'

Some ball game! That was the statement that all those who saw the game played at Wakanda Park on **l'uesday** made.

Burbidge has an excellent squad which, with a little more prac-tice, should be able to take on any opponent that the Teachers Conference offers.

Worman's pitching was the high-light of the Stout offensive. Twelve men went down swinging before the offerings of the tall red head from Sand Creek.

"Slug" Samdahl lived up to his name when he cracked out three hits out of four trips to the plate. Someone said that "Slug's" lady friend was sitting back in the stands and giving him inspiration.

Lonnholm gave the Stout fans a scare when he allowed four runs to cross the plate in the last inning. He pulled out of the pinch in fine form.

Eddie Siefert was hit on the tem; during practice and was groggy throughout the game.

"Ribber" Ney provided the bally hoo from the bench. His old friend Parkovitch, was the chief subject of his remarks.

Nillsen and Tomaschek were easy for Worman, each striking out three times in a row.

Green, catcher on the Zorn squad, believed in living up to his name, wearing green trousers.

The first major casualty of the spring football training resulted Tuesday night when Bob Roberts suffered a bad injury to his knee.

Anne Hellum ("e" accented), has a collection of tennis balls which she

First Class Shoe Repairing Hendrickson Shoe Shop

(on Broadway)

We have a complete Assortment of GRADUATION GIFTS Make your Selection Now

Boston Drug Co.

Home of Sally Ann Bread **Delicious Bakery Goods** Reasonable Prices

> Menomonie Baking Co.

> > Phone 469W

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST SCHOOL YEAR THE OLSON SHOP

## Graduation Gift Suggestons

Let us help you select from our new supply of **GIFTS** 

3 or 10 piece vanity sets

Powder containers and toilet sets

Bill folds, something new and different

Travel kits and men's shoe sets

POPULAR GIFTS AT THE RIGHT PRICE

DRUG STORE

court. All students who have lost any please see Anne and claim them. No more than five will be returned.

The Wakanda Park Braves, coached by Earl Burbidge, and the Menomonie Blue Caps, last year's county champs, will tangle Sunday in their first conference game against each other.

"Moldy" Moldenhauer has lost his claim of champ 8-ball pool player. He lost about five games the other day while taking only two.

The spring football practice ends Saturday with a game between the orange and the blue squads.

Women's tennis competition will be resumed when the weather permits with all intramural squads seeing

Vassar College is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately \$1,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

The University of Hawaii, conqueror of California in football on New Year's day, is negotiating with Yale for a game in New Haven in 1937.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only 16 were killed in college games or practice for college games.

## Home of Good Foods

Established since 1905

Home owned

**VOLP'S GROCERY** 



Dairy Products

Milk Cream

Ice Cream

Phone 430

MARQUETTE LA SALLE CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH SUPPER

Marquette haSalle, catholic students club, will have an open meeting Sunday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. at which a supper will be served to members and, their guests. Notices will be posted on both bulletin boards so those who wish to attend can sign their names.

Entertainment will be provided by the members, songs sung, and Rev. D. W. Bauer, will be present to help add W. Bauer, will be present to the festivities. Graduating seniors to the festivities. will be honored, and new plans for the coming year discussed.

#### **FUTILITY**

My heart that lay against the grass And felt the pulsing earth, That walked with April in the woods And heard the stir of birth;

My heart that stoodsupon a hill And saw eternitygave it to a lad one day-

He held it carelessly. -Carmen Spreiter

The territories of the United States Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land-grant colleges.

## **Orpheum**

Thur., Fri., Sat. - May 16, 17, 18 "WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

Wallace Berry

Mat. Sat. 2:15 . - 10c, 20c, 25c

Sun., Mon., Tues. - May 19, 20, 21 "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

Charles Lawton, Mary Bolton. Funniest comedy ever. Sun. Mats. 2:00 and 4:00

Wed. & Thurs. - May 22, 23 "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

1935 version. James Dunn, Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, and Girls. 10c, 20c, 25c

## GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. - May 17, 18, 19 "RED HOT TIRES"

Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor First Chapter "Call of the Savage" with Noah Berry Jr. 10c, 20c, 25c

Bargain Night Monday, May 20 "LIVING ON VELVET" Kay Francis, George Brent.

10c - 15c Tues., Wed., Thur. - May 21, 22, 23 Fred MacMurray in "CAR 99"

- Expert -

Dry Cleaning - Repairing - Pressing FUR STORAGE

Menomonie Dye House

Phone 439

on Broadway



Graduate

A Gruen Watch

--- The most appropiate, the most appreciated award. A Gruen known the world over as a truly beautiful and accurate time piece.

----Our display of GRUEN Guild Watches is most complete. Many new styples for young men and women.



WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR ANSHUS BROS.

"NELS"

Vernetta

"MEL"